Thursday, High Thursday 15 to 28

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Abraham Lincoln 1809–1865

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Gettysburg College Grad

Candidate For Governor

Miss Elsie Mumma holds pitchfork near her Hummelstown, Pa.,

home after she announced her candidacy for the Republican

nomination for governor. Miss Mumma, who owns a farm

and is an outspoken foe of federal wheat acreage allotments.

said, "Farmers and consumers have been asking me to put up

a battle for them over states' rights and preservation of the

Constitutions of Pennsylvania and the United States." She is

a graduate of Gettysburg College, class of 1922. (AP Wirephoto)

fought federal wheat acreage allot- Tuesday night began preliminary

ments for years has announced she steps toward the turning over of

will seek the Republican nomination the town's recreation program from

preservation of the constitutions of that Chester Hilger may return from

of the Peace John H. Basehore council will take over at the date

Funeral services for George A. with borough funds beginning next

Clarke officiating. Interment was as recreation director."

Father And 7 Children

Perish When Home Burns

ALLIANCE, Ohio P-Fire and tion before the flames got to

smoke swirled through an old two- them," Sights said. "There must

story frame house early today, have been a delay in turning in an

killing a father and seven chil- alarm, with all the excitement.

dren. Firemen blamed an over- The flames were coming through

heated furnace, stoked heavily in the roof when our No. 1 engine

Robert L. Lilly, 37, got his wife | The surviving baby was admit-

Barbara, 29. and their 5-months- ted to city hospital. It was suffer-

old son Miles safely out of the ing from a cold. The dazed mother

must have got him, said Fire awakened her not long after they

shall, 8; Clara, 7; Pamela, 4, and St. in the Negro section of this

room, four others in a back bed- Lillys' wire-haired terrier - came

Three bodies were found in a house was a total loss.

But when he tried to rescue the leased.

other children the heat and smoke

"We found him in the bathroom,

The children included twins, 5-

others were Gregory, 11: Mar-

clothes closet in the front bed-

26 "They probably died of suffocation hoses.

between the children's two bed-

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Local Man Jailed

In Default Of Bail

by his wife, Erma, Sunday, Keef- is completed.

Cyrus J. Keefer, 119 E. Middle

St., pleaded guilty before Justice

er was recommitted to jail for 10

disorderly conduct. He is also

CARBAUGH RITES HELD

suddenly Saturday afternoon near

his home, were held Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Fu-

neral Home, with the Rev. Mahlon

made in Flohr's Cemetery. The

pallbearers were Kenneth Kuhn,

Robert Shindledecker, Eugene Kane,

Carbaugh, 81, Cashtown, who died year.

RECREATION BD.

PREPARES FOR

the Recreation Association to bor-

changes as they may desire.

To Take Three Months

According to the discussion Tues-

day night, the changeover will take

"about three months," and the pres-

ent Recreation Board will resign and

the new board to be set up by

the amount Community Chest raised

for this year's recreation program

will be used to finance it this year,

Recreation Association President

Kenneth Dengler told the board

"there is a good possibility we may

Toggas Finishes June 1

(Continued On Page 3)

was treated for shock and re-

Mrs. Lilly said her husband

had gone to bed, saying "I think

She grabbed the baby from a

crib at their bedside. On the way

downstairs she saw a heavy chair

afire, and thought that was the

only blaze. The father started to

The tragedy was at 721 Reed

northeast Ohio city. The six-room

Firemen said that a dog - the

and soaked by water from the

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1958

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\$6,000 was allocated for persons in institutions, deliquents, etc., whose States," declared Miss Elsie Mumma of the local recreation program. "keep" must be paid by the county. in a statement. Other anticipated expenditures include \$1,800 for social security, \$240 of Gettysburg College and is a for- Boarl read a letter from Borough for outdoor relief, \$700 for insur- mer New York City life underwriter. Solicitor Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit ance; \$2,400 for salaries of the commissioners, \$2,700 for tax collectors' commissions, \$425 for miscel- or I'm going as an independent the recreation program and noting laneous items, \$700 salary for the candidate," adding:

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The commissioners Tuesday morning approved applications for \$1.958 in county and for Butler Twp.: days in default of a \$10 fine for meet with Community Chest offi-\$542.45 for East Berlin and \$1,124.65 for Liberty Twp.

KOREANS VISIT **AUTHORITY'S PLANTS HERE**

of the water and sewage division of the Bureau of Public Works, and Dae Joon Yoo, executive administrative officer, home ministry, Republic of Korea, have completed a one-day inspection and study of the Gertysburg Municipal Authority waterworks and sewage disposal

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new pumps and motors which the cause of a similarity of certain conditions with those in their own

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Mr. Yoo explained: "We had heard of the excellence of your sanitary operations here." He said that he and Mr. Chung had "learned a great deal" from their observation of operating conditions here and from written information and reports. "This will be of vital assistance to year-old Robert and Roberta. The help the others. us on our return to Korea where (Continued On Page 3)

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high ______ 31 Last night's low ______ 10 room - two under a bed and two up from the basement, unharmed Todav at 9 am _____. 22 on it

Today at 1.30 pm.

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

Marshal Of Parade MOTHER AND SON Accepts Honorary

Lt. General George W. Read Jr., commanding general of the Second Army, has tentatively accepted an invitation to be one of the honorary marshals of the July 4th parade. William G. Weaver of the special events committee for the 95th Battle Anniversary, announced

Others invited to be honorary of contributing to the delinquency marshals are Maj. Gen. John M of a minor and receiving stolen Weikert USAF (Ret.) and Maj. Gen. goods brought against Mrs. Mary Daniel B. Strickler, U.S. Army Menchey, Hanover R. 5, mother of

RECOMMENDING

The Adams County Commissioners, acting as the county election board, Tuesday present the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Mened the county court with its find- chey, who was called as a witness. ings and recommendations con- led to District Attorney Daniel E. cerning planned division of Cum- Teeter claiming "surprise" and led berland and Conewago Twps. into the court to comment that the two election districts each.

The court then set March 10 at | Anderson and Officer Creavey 10 a.m. as the date for a hearing held that the youth had secured on the proposal after which the \$31.50 after breaking into the John tricts in each township.

Findings of the election board, mother. iled several weeks ago with the ing.

The election board recommend-The Gettysburg Recreation Board be established.

To Post Notices

places in each township, including and replacements, \$500 for purchase ben asking me to put up the battle. At the same time the board notifying of the planned division order also called for newspaper got." Pennsylvania and the United Huntingdon to resume the direction advertising of the hearing.

> Persons who may wish to pro-Meeting in the council chambers Miss Mumma is a 1922 graduate at the engine house, the Recreation Miss Mumma said the Republican stating that the borough council

In the event the court gives its party has "a choice of taking me had voted to accept operation of final approval shortly after the hearing March 10 the county elec-tion board will be ready to move hearing March 10 the county electhat the council had directed its "It seems to me the fellows have solocitor and the attorney for the almost immediately towards setfumbled the ball, so why not give Recreation Board to draw up the ting up the four new districts. A a woman the chance to see is she proper legal papers. The Recremeeting has been called for Febation Board authorized Attorney ruary 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the court Miss Mumma said her fight with Richard A. Brown to meet with Athouse when the county Republican and Democratic county chairmen and the Democratic and new law allowing farmers to plant which the Recreation Board and Republican committeemen and women from the two districts will meet at the court house with the

Means New Voting Lists

county election board.

to prepare voting lists for the pro- at the meeting. posed new districts.

Monday afternoon to charges filed when all of the preliminary work Present records simply state Recreation Board officials will whether voters reside in Conecials to arrange for payment of the charged with surety of the peace funds raised by Community Chest and is being held in default of for recreation purposes during its \$1,000 bail for the next term of campaign last October in connection with the change over of the Keefer was arrested Sunday by program. It is contemplated that

be able to get Chet Hilger back today announced the promotion of fourteen Military Science IV cadets and their assignments to Hilger had resigned the post here various units of the "College to accept a similar position in Guards

James G. Apple, Robert R. Donald Bucher, John Bucher Jr. Huntingdon principally because the Kauffman, and Ronald E. Fink were promoted to colonel and Larry L. Lehman and Donald W. Hallauer Jr. were promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Ronald W. Shuette and Thomas O. Lawler, were promoted to cadet major.

The following were promoted to cadet captain: Kenneth F. Rogers, Russell H. Friedrich, Albert C. Mayhew, James D. Dethlefsen, Richard H. Martin, Charles W. Beachem, and Frank A. Capitani.

In addition to announcing the were designated tentative distinguished military students: Henry P. Coyne, James D. Dethlefsen, John L. Geiser, Geoffrey H. Langsam, Walter Melnik, Richard S. Royer, and Gary L. Seufert. Students who are so designated are in the upper portion of their class. Upon graduation students who remain on the distinguished mili-

as distinguished military graduates. The Academic Achievement Ribbon was awarded by Col. Beechinor to the following cadets: Donald W. Hallauer, George E. Kubler, James H. Brenneman, Robert H. Boyer, Ralph B. Carruthers, Alan L. Buechler, David B. Bullett, Bruce K. Horne, Thomas A. Mc-

St., Hanover.

Gready, and Keith B. Wolfe. Anthony's shoe clearance now in prog-ers Anthony's Shoe Store, 18 Baltimore here this season.

court opened Tuesday afternoon when testimony began on charges School. (Lane Studio Photo)



final order will be handed down F. Duttera service station in New on establishment of the two dis-Oxford. They said the youth told them he gave the money to his as reported to the court, followed Dutters testified someone gained closely the allegations as to the entrance to his service station by

The second trial of the February

need for two voting districts in breaking a window in a rear door each township contained in peti- the night of October 7. The theft tions from voters in the districts was discovered the following morn-Said She Found Money

Anderson and Creavey said that

ed that the new voting districts when they took the youth to his home on October 10 Mrs. Menchey, when told about the stolen money, reached into a pocket and turned In its order, the court directed over a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills. that notices the posted in five Anderson and Creavey said there was an argument then between at the present election houses, mother and son with the youth claiming there was more and the and the hearing March 10. The mother clauming "that's all I've

Mrs. Menchey told the court that she had found the \$10 about an test the move are to notify the hour before the officers arrived on county clerk of courts prior to October 10 while sweeping behind March 10 and then will be heard a couch on which the youth had March 10 according to the order. sat two days previously while chang-(Continued on Page 3)

LADIES TO GET

With the donation of a beautician's chair, the Adams County Home Auxiliary announced plans after its February meeting Tues-At that session the election day afternoon for the opening of board, chairmen and committee- a part-time "beauty shop" for men will go down the list of voters women guests at the county home. in each township to determine the The auxiliary president, Dr. Henry residence of the voters in order W. Sternat, Biglerville, presided

It was announced that local beauty shops will donate the services of one member of their wago or Cumberland Twp. and staffs on a schedule not yet worked list their street or rural route ad- out to provide the professional dress. The new lists must state work in the one-room beauty shop whether the voters reside in "No. at the county home. Actual opera-1" or "No. 2" districts of the two tion of the beauty service there awaits installation of a sink in the prospective beauty salon.

The undertaking was made possible by the donation of a special chair by the Sunbury Beauty and Barber Supply company. The room will be fitted out in the women's building at the home. Mrs. Earl Deily, chairman of the needs of the home committee, made the report on the Lt. Col. Robert M. Beechinor of the needs of the home combeauty shop plans.

Membership Report Mrs. J. Albert Blackburn, mem-

bership chairman, reported 44 organizations and 88 individuals have paid dues for 1958.

ing.

promotions, the following students Christmas program and gifts to er, New Oxford; Jersey, Paul Dorr, tained from Leavenworth Peni-College girls sang for the guesis. Nace, Hanover. Mrs. Anna Thomas and her Sun- Robert Emiz, field supervisor, reday School class held a Christmas ported there are 709 Adams county service and party with gifts for members of the competitie, and each guest in the annex. Many Holiday Events

She said the Annie Danner club over the previous year.

gave a party with gifts and a Christmas program. Guests in the manager were Maurice Myers. tary student list are designated men's building were treated to a Spring Grove: Charles Griest, Hanprogram and gifts by Mssrs. over: Fred Lloyd, Red Lion; Fred Hummer, Kleinfelter, Carey, Lower McGhee, York; Jams Grosh, Hei-Crum, Martin, Stoner, Alwine, Yost and Dr. Sternat of Biglerville. The Fairfield Menonites from the Pennsylvania State Uni- Churches. made centerpieces for the Christ-(Continued On Page 3)

SEES ROBIN TODAY

A local resident reported this morning she saw a robin on Carlisle St today, the first reported importance of dairy herd improve- Rev. Gotwald is married and has and part shephard. Tuesday morn-

New Eagle

Mrs. Cleason Fair Jr., Harrisburg Rd., who on Sunday received the Eagle Scout award during the morning service at St. James Lutheran Church, A veteran of more than five years of scouting, he is a junior at Gettysburg High



AND

"Fellow-countrymen: At this second appearing to take the oath of the presidential office. there is less occasion for an extended address than there was at the first. Then a statement, somewhat in detail, of a course to be pursued seemed fitting and proper. Now, at the expiration of four years, during which public declarations have been constantly called forth on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the nation. little that is now could be presented. The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as to myself; and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured.

"On the occasion corresponding to this four years ago, thoughts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war. All dreaded it-all sought to avert it. While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgent agents were in the city seeking to destroy it without war-seeking to dissolve the Union, and divide effects, by negotiation. Both parties deprecated war; but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive, and the other would accept war rather than let it perish. And the war came.

"One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but localized in the Southern part of it. These slaves constituted a peculiar and powerful interest. All knew that this interest was, somehow, the (Continued On Page 3)

The fourth annual stockholders meeting of the Adams County dis-It was announced that the Up- trict of the Southeastern Pennsylper Adams Lions have donated vania Artificial Breeding Coopera-\$25 and the South Mountain tive was held Tuesday evening at Rangers Riding Club have given 7:30 o'clock in the court house. Disix rockers for the men's build- rector Lester Jacobs, Hanover, presided with 63 Adams County dairy-Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman men present. The following district of activities at the home, present delegates were elected: Donald Leer, ed a report for December and York Springs, Stuart A. Lucabaugh, January. "December was a happy Hanover: Clarence Waybright, Getmonth for the guests because of tysburg; sire reporting committee- tion, laboratory, and the National Xavier Catholic Church. the many visitors, splendid serv- men. Holstein, Earl Noe', McSher- Academy. The identification diviices and gifts," Mrs. Henderson rystown: Guernsey. Harry Myers, s.on began in 1924 with approxisaid. Seminary students gave a Littlestown: Ayrshire. Charles Kling- mately 800,000 sets of prints obthe guests before the holidays. Gettysburg: Brown Swiss, Melvin tentiary and the International

> 17,108 cows were inseminated in 1957 representing a 48 per cent increase Assisting William Massa, district

> lam: Harvey Zook, York. Harvey Shaffer, dairy specialist

versity, spr . on "Today's Inseminating Program " Reports for SPABC management were given by David Yoder, general manager, and Roger Emig, field supervisor. John Naugle, assistant county agent, spoke on the on March 1.

Jury Convicts Three Men On Charges Of Violating Liquor Laws; Face Sentence Saturday

sentatives of PTA, AAUW and sion of illegal liquor and possession Woman's Club members invlied to of whiskey which did not have a attend, Gettysburg public school Pennsylvania tax stamp on it. teachers will hold morning and afternoon discussion sessions Friday on reading in the schools, were based on "conspiracy" to proscience in the elementary grades and the problems of maladjusted The meeting was "planned be- the jury should only consider the fore Sputniks and this is not a three counts on which the men were

Edgar Riegle said in announcing gether, the court held. the day's schedule. Elementary and secondary will

hold separate sessions after an asleep in the Lawrence Crouse teninitial morning assembly in the ant farm house when liquor control 9 o'clock. No Classes Friday

In the morning the elementary cuss "Reading in the Elementary at the county jail. Shew said his School." The two grade school cousins from Philadelphia had pro-University reading clinic last "cousins" of Shew had called at month, Miss Jean E. Biggs, a Sec- his trailer home along the Em-School, and Paul S. Burkholder, a to visit their cousin in jail and Fourth grade teacher at Meade asked him to show them the lo-School, will present reports. The consultant and adviser for

the group will be Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, retired high school er was wrong in claiming Tawney (Continued On Page 5)

WORK OF FBI IS

Week was climaxed Tuesday eve- Shew was returned to jail after ning at the weekly Exchange Club being found guilty. The \$4,500 ball dinner-meeting at Bankert's Res- on which Williams was free was taurant. Guests included Borough revoked, and he was committed to Police Chief Jack Bartlett. Bur- iail after being found guilty. gess Wilbur Plank, Corporal Clayton Hamburger, of the state police, and the speaker, Terry R.



Anderson, special agent for the FBI. Harrisburg. Anderson spoke on the functions

"Three main types of services the FBI practices are identifica-Chiefs of Police. As of December 1, there are on file over 147 mil-

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Elect New Pastor To Orrtanna UB Charge The Rev. Alfred D. Gotwald,

Hallam, has been named to the pastorate of the Orrtanna EUL Charge and will assume his duties March 1 The pastorate includes the Mt. Hope, Mt. Carmel and Mt. Calvary

He succeeds the Rev. Roger E. at the engine house, President Har-Burtner who has been the pastor old W. Culp has announced.

for the last six and one-half years. Rev. Burtner will assume the pas-

law violations after a raid dis-LOCAL TEACHERS LAW VIOLATIONS SILVER A FAIR CLOSED A 500-gallon still in a Hunterstown area barn were found guilty by an Adams County jury Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock after deliberating 90 minutes.

James E. Tawney, Gettysburg R. 3; William Marshall Williams, 24, and Coy Rex Shew, 22, both of North Wilkesboro, were found guilty of With school directors and repre- manufacturing moonshine, posses-Originally the three men had

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Raided Farm House Williams and Shew were found

Gettysburg High School library, at agents raided the building in Straban Twp. early on the morning of November 5. Tawney was arrested Pupils will not report for classes in January on the liquor law violation charges. Monday afternoon Shew and eachers, after the initial assem- Tawney were on the stand to ex-

bly, will go to Room 133 to dis- plain why Tawney gave \$41 to Shew teachers who attended the Temple viled the \$40. Tawney said the two ond grade teacher at Keefauver mitsburg Rd. and said they wanted cation of the jail.

Denies Giving Money Tawney said Turnkey Fred Swish-

English teacher. After the two had given \$40 for Shew, said "it teachers' reports there will be a was a normal mistake, I was sitting at the desk when the cousins came over and gave Fred the \$40. There were a lot of people around. It was visiting day." Tawney said he did not touch the money or have it in his possession at any time, but was merely "sitting there" when the money was turned over to the constable. A \$1 amount, he said, was given him by one of Shew's relatives and as an accommodation he took it to the jail for Shew. The latter Observance of Crime Prevention testified that he received the money.

> Face Sentence Saturday The three men will probably be sentenced Saturday, regular sentence day for the current term of court. Shew may also have to answer to other law enforcement officers after sentence is imposed here. Sheriff Dawson Miller holds a detainer or Shew from North Carolina where, according to the detainer, Shew is wanted for break-

ing tail. District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter said after the trial that both Shew and Williams have been before other courts previously on "moon-

shining" charges. **Boy Scouters To** Be On Air Tonight

A special "Boy Scout Week" program will be presented at 7:15 o'clock this evening over WGET by Explorer Scout Post 78 and Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack 78 of

Gettysburg. The program, on the theme "What Is Scouting?" will present various phases of scouting activities.

Speaking on the broadcast will be Explorer Scouts Patrick H. Roth, Paul Hoffman, Edward Hoffman, James Cole, and Glenn Risse, Scoutmaster Edward Rohanna, Scouts Michael Codori, James A. Roth and James Rohanna and Cub Scout Richard Rohanna. The program was written by members of Post 78. The three units, Post, Troop and Pack 78, are sponsored by St. Francis

COURSES OPENS TONIGHT Dr. Clarence Bartholomew. Windbriar Lane, will be chief instructor for the Red Cross first aid course to open this evening at 7 o'clock in the Keefauver Elementary School. The instruction will continue from 7 to 9 o'clock on this evening and the next four Wednesday evenings until the 10-hour standard Red Cross course is completed. More than 20 are expected to attend the course which was set up at the request of the Gettysburg Parent Teacher Association.

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Gettysburg College Grad

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper



Miss Elsie Mumma holds pitchfork near her Hummelstown, Pa., home after she announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. Miss Mumma, who owns a farm and is an outspoken foe of federal wheat acreage allotments, said. "Farmers and consumers have been asking me to put up a battle for them over states' rights and preservation of the Constitutions of Pennsylvania and the United States." She is a graduate of Gettysburg College, class of 1922. (AP Wirephoto)

RECREATION BD. IS A CANDIDATE FOR. GOVERNOR

fought federal wheat acreage allot- Tuesday night began preliminary ments for years has announced she steps toward the turning over of will seek the Republican nomination the town's recreation program from for governor of Pennsylvania.

"Farmers and consumers have ough council. and replacements, \$500 for purchase ben asking me to put up the battle At the same time the board notifying of the planned division claiming there was more and the of farm equipment and \$500 for for them over states' rights and learned that there is a possibility and the hearing March 10. The mother claiming "that's all I've preservation of the constitutions of that Chester Hilger may return from order also called for newspaper got." \$6,000 was allocated for persons in Pennsylvania and the United Huntingdon to resume the direction advertising of the hearing. institutions, deliquents, etc., whose States," declared Miss Elsie Mumma of the local recreation program,

The major expense item, \$62,930, can put it over the goal line."

In Default Of Bail

Cyrus J. Keefer, 119 E. Middle plies, \$700 physician's salary and St., pleaded guilty before Justice the new board to be set up by residence of the voters in order W. Sternat, Biglerville, presided ard's salary, \$1,000 for janitor supother sums for telephones and other of the Peace John H. Basehore council will take over at the date to prepare voting lists for the pro- at the meeting. The commissioners Tuesday morn- by his wife, Erma, Sunday, Keef- is completed. ing approved applications for \$1,958 er was recommitted to jail for 10 Recreation Board officials will in county aid for Butler Twp.; days in default of a \$10 fine for meet with Community Chest offi- wago or Cumberland Twp. and staffs on a schedule not yet worked \$542.45 for East Berlin and \$1,124.65 disorderly conduct. He is also cials to arrange for payment of the list their street or rural route ad-

borough police.

CARBAUGH RITES HELD Carbaugh, 81, Cashtown, who died year.

Sae Yung Chung, chief engineer noon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Fu- "there is a good possibility we may

PREPARES FOR

The Gettysburg Recreation Board be established. the Recreation Association to bor-

Meeting in the council chambers Other anticipated expenditures in- Miss Mumma is a 1922 graduate at the engine house, the Recreation clude \$1,800 for social security, \$240 of Gettysburg College and is a for- Boarl read a letter from Borough for outdoor relief, \$700 for insur- mer New York City life underwriter. Solicitor Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit ance; \$2,400 for salaries of the com- Miss Mumma said the Republican stating that the borough council missioners, \$2,700 for tax collec- party has "a choice of taking me had voted to accept operation of tors' commissions, \$425 for miscel- or I'm going as an independent the recreation program and noting hearing March 10 the county electhat the council had directed its solicitor and \$250 other expenses of "It seems to me the fellows have solocitor and the attorney for the fumbled the ball, so why not give Recreation Board to draw up the a woman the chance to see is she proper legal papers. The Recreation Board authorized Attorney changes as they may desire.

To Take Three Months

According to the discussion Tues-Monday afternoon to charges filed when all of the preliminary work posed new districts.

charged with surety of the peace funds raised by Community Chest dress. The new lists must state work in the one-room beauty shop and is being held in default of for recreation purposes during its whether the voters reside in "No. at the county home. Actual opera-\$1,000 bail for the next term of campaign last October in connec- 1" or "No. 2" districts of the two tion of the beauty service there tion with the change over of the townships. Keefer was arrested Sunday by program. It is contemplated that the amount Community Chest raised for this year's recreation program will be used to finance it this year, Funeral services for George A. with borough funds beginning next

suddenly Saturday afternoon near Recreation Association President his home, were held Tuesday after- Kenneth Dengler told the board

Toggas Finishes June 1 (Continued On Page 3)

Father And 7 Children Perish When Home Burns

the zero cold. old son Miles safely out of the ing from a cold. The dazed mother

But when he tried to rescue the leased. other children the heat and smoke must have got him, said Fire

Chief Milo Sights. "We found him in the bathroom, and Mr. Chung had "learned a great between the children's two beddeal" from their observation of rooms, and apparently he had tried

"This will be of vital assistance to year-old Robert and Roberta. The help the others. Cynthia, 3.

> Three hodies were found in a house was a total loss. ... 22 on it.

31 room, four others in a back bed- Lillys' wire-haired terrier — came Gready, and Keith B. Wolfe. _ 10 room - two under a bed and two up from the basement, unharmed

ALLIANCE, Ohio (P)-Fire and tion before the flames got to smoke swirled through an old two- them," Sights said. "There must story frame house early today, have been a delay in turning in an killing a father and seven chil- alarm, with all the excitement. dren. Firemen blamed an over- The flames were coming through heated furnace, stoked heavily in the roof when our No. 1 engine company got there."

Robert L. Lilly, 37, got his wife The surviving baby was admit-Barbara, 29, and their 5-months- ted to city hospital. It was sufferwas treated for shock and re-

> Mrs. Lilly said her husband Royer, and Gary L. Seufert. Stuawakened her not long after they dents who are so designated are had gone to bed, saying "I think in the upper portion of their class. the house is on fire."

She grabbed the baby from a afire, and thought that was the The children included twins, 5- only blaze. The father started to bon was awarded by Col. Beechi-

us on our return to Korea where others were Gregory, 11; Mar- The tragedy was at 721 Reed ald W. Hallauer, George E. Kubler, shall, 8; Clara, 7; Pamela, 4, and St. in the Negro section of this James H. Brenneman, Robert H. northeast Ohio city. The six-room Boyer, Ralph B. Carruthers, Alan

clothes closet in the front bed- Firemen said that a dog - the Bruce K. Horne, Thomas A. Mcand soaked by water from the .. 26 "They probably died of suffoca- fire hoses.

Marshal Of Parade MOTHER AND SON **Accepts Honorary**

Lt. General George W. Read Jr., ommanding general of the Second TAKE STAND IN commanding general of the Second Army, has tentatively accepted an invitation to be one of the honorary marshals of the July 4th parade, William G. Weaver of the special events committee for the 95th Battle Anniversary, announced court opened Tuesday afternoon

Others invited to be honorary of contributing to the delinquency marshals are Maj. Gen. John M. of a minor and receiving stolen Weikert USAF (Ret.) and Maj. Gen. goods brought against Mrs. Mary Daniel B. Strickler, U.S. Army Menchey, Hanover R. 5, mother of

RECOMMENDING

two election districts each.

tricts in each township.

Findings of the election board, mother. need for two voting districts in breaking a window in a rear door each township contained in peti- the night of October 7. The theft filed several weeks ago with the ing.

The election board recommend-

To Post Notices

In its order, the court directed

March 10 according to the order. sat two days previously while chang-

In the event the court gives its tion board will be ready to move ting up the four new districts. A meeting has been called for February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the court house when the county Republican and Democratic county chairmen and the Democratic and Republican committeemen and women from the two districts will county election board.

Means New Voting Lists

day night, the changeover will take board, chairmen and committee- a part-time "beauty shop" for "about three months," and the pres- men will go down the list of voters women guests at the county home. ent Recreation Board will resign and in each township to determine the The auxiliary president, Dr. Henry

of fourteen Military Science IV beauty shop plans. cadets and their assignments to Hilger had resigned the post here various units of the "College

Kauffman, and Ronald E. Fink have paid dues for 1958. were promoted to colonel and Larry L. Lehman and Donald W. lieutenant colonel.

O. Lawler, were promoted to ing. cadet major.

Russell H. Friedrich, Albert C. Richard H. Martin, Charles W. Beachem, and Frank A. Capitani.

promotions, the following students guished military students: Henry P. Coyne, James D. Dethlefsen, John L. Geiser, Geoffrey H. Langsam, Walter Melnik, Richard S.

The Academic Achievement Rib-L. Buechler, David B. Bullett,

Rd., who on Sunday received the Eagle Scout award during the morning service at St. James Lutheran Church. A veteran of more than five years of scouting, he is a junior at Gettysburg High

five children. Trial of the case was interrupted this morning when Mrs. Menchey failed to appear in court. A process was issued for her arrest and was turned over to Sheriff Dawson Miller who brought her into court this afternoon. She told the sheriff she had no way to get to Gettysburg this morning.

The second trial of the February

when testimony began on charges

County Probation Officer D. M. Anderson and State Policeman John The Adams County Commis- Creavey were the principal witsioners, acting as the county nesses for the state. Testimony of election board, Tuesday present- the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Mened the county court with its find- chey, who was called as a witness, ings and recommendations con- led to District Attorney Daniel E. cerning planned division of Cum- Teeter claiming "surprise" and led berland and Conewago Twps. into the court to comment that the witness was "hostile."

The court then set March 10 at Anderson and Officer Creavey 10 a.m. as the date for a hearing held that the youth had secured on the proposal after which the \$31.50 after breaking into the John final order will be handed down F. Duttera service station in New on establishment of the two dis- Oxford. They said the youth told them he gave the money to his

as reported to the court, followed Duttera testified someone gained closely the allegations as to the entrance to his service station by tions from voters in the districts was discovered the following morn-

Said She Found Money

Anderson and Creavey said that ed that the new voting districts when they took the youth to his home on October 10 Mrs. Menchey, when told about the stolen money. reached into a pocket and turned over a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills. that notices be posted in five Anderson and Creavey said there places in each township, including was an argument then between at the present election houses, mother and son with the youth

Mrs. Menchey told the court that Persons who may wish to pro- she had found the \$10 about an test the move are to notify the hour before the officers arrived on county clerk of courts prior to October 10 while sweeping behind March 10 and then will be heard a couch on which the youth had

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With the donation of a beautimeet at the court house with the cian's chair, the Adams County Home Auxiliary announced plans lafter its February meeting Tues-At that session the election day afternoon for the opening of

It was announced that local Present records simply state beauty shops will donate the whether voters reside in Cone- services of one member of their awaits installation of a sink in

the prospective beauty salon. The undertaking was made possible by the donation of a special chair by the Sunbury Beauty and Barber Supply company. The room will be fitted out in the women's building at the home. Mrs. Earl Deily, chairman Lt. Col. Robert M. Beechinor of the needs of the home com-

Membership Report

Mrs. J. Albert Blackburn, membership chairman, reported 44 James G. Apple, Robert R. organizations and 88 individuals

The following were promoted to of activities at the home, present- delegates were elected: Donald Leer, of the FBI. cadet captain: Kenneth F. Rogers, ed a report for December and York Springs, Stuart A. Lucabaugh, January. "December was a happy Hanover; Clarence Waybright, Get- the FBI practices are identifica-Mayhew, James D. Dethlefsen, month for the guests because of tysburg; sire reporting committeethe many visitors, splendid serv- men, Holstein, Earl Noe!, McSher- Academy. The identification diviices and gifts," Mrs. Henderson rystown; Guernsey, Harry Myers, sion began in 1924 with approxi-In addition to announcing the said. Seminary students gave a Littlestown; Ayrshire, Charles Kling- mately 800,000 sets of prints ob-Christmas program and gifts to er New Oxford; Jersey, Paul Dorr, tained from Leavenworth Peniwere designated tentative distin- the guests before the holidays. Gettysburg; Brown Swiss, Melvin tentiary and the International for the Red Cross first aid course College girls sang for the guests. Nace, Hanover. Mrs. Anna Thomas and her Sun- Robert Emig, field supervisor, re- 1, there are on file over 147 milday School class held a Christmas ported there are 789 Adams county service and party with gifts for members of the cooperative, and each guest in the annex.

Many Holiday Events She said the Annie Danner club over the previous year.

Upon graduation students who re- gave a party with gifts and a Assisting William Massa, district main on the distinguished mili- Christmas program. Guests in the manager were: Maurice Myers, crib at their bedside. On the way tary student list are designated men's building were treated to a Spring Grove; Charles Griest, Handownstairs she saw a heavy chair as distinguished military graduates, program and gifts by Mssrs. over; Fred Lloyd, Red Lion; Fred Hummer, Kleinfelter, Carey, Lower McGhee, York; Jams Grosh, Hel-Crum, Martin, Stoner, Alwine, Jam. Harvey Zook, York. nor to the following cadets: Don- Yost and Dr. Sternat of Biglerville. The Fairfield Menonites from the Pennsylvania State Uni-

SEES ROBIN TODAY

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New Eagle

Larry Fair, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Fair Jr., Harrisburg School. (Lane Studio Photo)





"Fellow-countrymen: At this second appearing to take the oath of the presidential office, there is less occasion for an extended address than there was at the first. Then a statement, somewhat in detail, of a course to be pursued seemed fitting and proper. Now, at the expiration of four years, during which public declarations have been constantly called forth on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the nation, little that is now could be presented. The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as to myself; and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured.

"On the occasion corresponding to this four years ago. thoughts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war. All dreaded it-all sought to avert it. While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgent agents were in the city seeking to destroy it without war-seeking to dissolve the Union, and divide effects, by negotiation. Both parties deprecated war; but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive, and the other would accept war rather than let it perish. And the war came.

"One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but localized in the Southern part of it. These slaves constituted a peculiar and powerful interest. All knew that this interest was, somehow, the (Continued On Page 3)

The fourth annual stockholders

meeting of the Adams County dis-It was announced that the Up- trict of the Southeastern Pennsylper Adams Lions have donated vania Artificial Breeding Coopera-Hallauer Jr. were promoted to \$25 and the South Mountain tive was held Tuesday evening at Rangers Riding Club have given 7:30 o'clock in the court house. Di-Ronald W. Shuette and Thomas six rockers for the men's build- rector Lester Jacobs, Hanover, presided with 63 Adams County dairy- FBI, Harrisburg. Mrs. Ira Henderson, chairman men present. The following district

17.108 cows were inseminated in 1957 representing a 4.8 per cent increase

made centerpieces for the Christ- versity, spen on "Today's Inseminating Program." Reports for SPABC morning she saw a robin on Car- assistant county agent, spoke on the on March 1.

Jury Convicts Three Men On Charges Of Violating Liquor Laws; Face Sentence Saturday

PLAN MEETINGS guilty by an Adams County jury Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock after deliberating 90 minutes.

attend, Gettysburg public school Pennsylvania tax stamp on it. teachers will hold morning and afternoon discussion sessions Fri-

Edgar Riegle said in announcing gether, the court held. the day's schedule.

Elementary and secondary will hold separate sessions after an asleep in the Lawrence Crouse teninitial morning assembly in the ant farm house when liquor control Gettysburg High School library, at agents raided the building in Stra-9 o'clock.

No Classes Friday Pupils will not report for classes in January on the liquor law viola-

on Friday. In the morning the elementary teachers, after the initial assem- Tawney were on the stand to exbly, will go to Room 133 to dis- plain why Tawney gave \$41 to Shew cuss "Reading in the Elementary at the county jail. Shew said his School." The two grade school cousins from Philadelphia had proteachers who attended the Temple viled the \$40. Tawney said the two University reading clinic last "cousins" of Shew had called at month, Miss Jean E. Biggs, a Sec- his trailer home along the Emond grade teacher at Keefauver mitsburg Rd. and said they wanted School, and Paul S. Burkholder, a to visit their cousin in jail and Fourth grade teacher at Meade asked him to show them the lo-School, will present reports.

The consultant and adviser for the group will be Miss Ruth A.

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dinner-meeting at Bankert's Res- on which Williams was free was taurant. Guests included Borough revoked, and he was committed to Police Chief Jack Bartlett, Bur- jail after being found guilty. gess Wilbur Plank, Corporal Clayton Hamburger, of the state po-



T. R. ANDERSON

Anderson, special agent for the Anderson spoke on the functions

"Three main types of services tion, laboratory, and the National Chiefs of Police. As of December (Continued On Page 3)

Elect New Pastor To Orrtanna UB Charge

Hallam, has been named to the pas- quest of the Gettysburg Parent torate of the Orrtanna EUL Charge Teacher Association. and will assume his duties March 1 The pastorate includes the Mt Harvey Shaffer, dairy specialist Hope, Mt. Carmel and Mt. Calvary

Churches. He succeeds the Rev. Roger E. at the engine house, President Har-Burtner who has been the pastor old W. Culp has announced. management were given by David for the last six and one-half years. Yoder, general manager, and Roger Rev. Burtner will assume the pas-

law violations after a raid disclosed a 500-gallon still in a Hunterstown area barn were found guilty by an Adams County jury

James E. Tawney, Gettysburg R. 3; William Marshall Williams, 24, and Coy Rex Shew, 22, both of North Wilkesboro, were found guilty of With school directors and repre- manufacturing moonshine, possessentatives of PTA, AAUW and sion of illegal liquor and possession Woman's Club members invited to of whiskey which did not have a

Originally the three men had faced seven counts. The other counts day on reading in the schools, were based on "conspiracy" to proscience in the elementary grades duce and have the "moonshine." and the problems of maladjusted The court, in its charge to the jury Tuesday afternoon, held that The meeting was "planned be- the jury should only consider the fore Sputniks and this is not a three counts on which the men were crash program but part of a long later found guilty. The court said range effort to discover and meet it was dismissing the "conspiracy" the needs in our public school sys- counts. The testimony did not prove tem," Superintendent of Schools H. that the men had "conspired" to-

> Raided Farm House Williams and Shew were found ban Twp. early on the morning of November 5. Tawney was arrested

> tion charges. Monday afternoon Shew and

cation of the jail. Denies Giving Money Tawney said Turnkey Fred Swish-McIlhenny, retired high school er was wrong in claiming Tawney English teacher. After the two had given \$40 for Shew, said "it teachers' reports there will be a was a normal mistake, I was sitting at the desk when the cousins came over and gave Fred the \$40. There were a lot of people around. It was visiting day." Tawney said he did not touch the money or have it in his possession at any time, but was merely "sitting there" when the money was turned over to the constable. A \$1 smount, he said, was given him by one of Shew's relatives and as an accommodation he took it to the jail for Shew. The latter Observance of Crime Prevention testified that he received the money. Week was climaxed Tuesday eve- Shew was returned to jail after ning at the weekly Exchange Club being found guilty. The \$4,500 bail

> Face Sentence Saturday The three men will probably be tence day for the current term of court. Shew may also have to answer to other law enforcement officers after sentence is imposed here. Sheriff Dawson Miller holds a detainer or Shew from North

> District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter said after the trial that both Shew and Williams have been before other courts previously on "moon-

Boy Scouters To Be On Air Tonight

A special "Boy Scout Week" program will be presented at 7:15 o'clock this evening over WGET by Explorer Scout Post 78 and Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack 78 of

The program, on the theme "What Is Scouting?" will present various

phases of scouting activities. Speaking on the broadcast will be Explorer Scouts Patrick H. Roth, Paul Hoffman, Edward Hoffman, James Cole, and Glenn Risse, Scoutmaster Edward Rohanna, Scouts Michael Codori, James A. Roth and James Rohanna and Cub Scout Richard Rohanna. The program was written by members of Post 78. The three units, Post, Troop and Pack 78, are sponsored by St. Francis

COURSES OPENS TONIGHT

Xavier Catholic Church.

Dr. Clarence Bartholomew, Windbriar Lane, will be chief instructor to open this evening at 7 o'clock in the Keefauver Elementary School. The instruction will continue from 7 to 9 o'clock on this evening and the next four Wednesday evenings until the 10-hour standard Red Cross course is completed. More than 20 are expected to attend the The Rev. Alfred D. Gotwald, course which was set up at the re-

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Gettysburg Fire Department will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock

Lynn Louden, 243 N. Washingtor A local resident reported this Emig, field supervisor. John Naugle, torate of the York Second Church St., reported to borough police that he lost a white dog, part collie Anthony's shoe clearance now in prog-lisle St. today, the first reported importance of dairy herd improve-ress. Anthony's Shoe Store, 18 Baltimore here this season.

Rev. Gotwald is married and has and part shephard, Tuesday morn-ment.

one son.

mands from Capitol Hill for faster back to work action to boost the economy

million unemployed for January, to attack the slump and he called this too short a Douglas, contending "the dan- and concrete buildings owned by

rranslated as equivalent to at ers. least another million unemployed. "counting two men working a half day each as equivalent to one; man unemployed for one day

Ike Meets Officials cerned with the economy. He town. made no announcement of what he had discussed with Secretary last Friday

of the Treasury Anderson, Chair-Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Raymond Saumer of the President's Council of Economic Eisenhower's personal economic Advisers, and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, The White House meeting came

on the heels of a request from the Economics Committee for a report The gov- by Monday on what new steps the ernment announces new figures administration may be planning today on unemployment in the cur- to check the business downturn rent business slump amid de- and get more men and women,

The committee's chairman, Rep. Sen Douglas (D-Ill) predicted Patman (D-Tex), has accused the distributor Also damaged were a in advance that the Commerce administration of failing to move warehouse, two apartments and Department report would list 412 as effectively as he says it should the borough's post office.

Douglas said the report tradi-been reached" and that it could town during the fire on Sunday 5.30-Interlude tionally does not include the num- slip into a rull-scale depression, Jacobus is on US 111, five miles ber of workers whose working introduced bits proposing a 54,- south of York hours - and nat enecks - hate 400,000,000 tax cut this year as a The only injuries reported were been reduced by declining product pump-priming device. He said his to unidentified persons, one of tion volume. He predicted a Sen- bills would benefit primarily per- whom was swratched on the head ate-House Economic Committee sons in the lower income tax, by a falling ladder. The other analysis will show this could be brackets, and individual consum- was burned on the foot reported-

LEAVES STATE POST

HARRISBURG (A) - Joseph L. Donnelly, Scranton has resigned conflagration. Eight York County his \$8,580 a year job as a deputy President Eisenhower met pri- attorney general to take a legal in 10 degree cold and high winds vately with four of the govern- position with the Pennsylvania ment officials most directly con- Power and Light Co at Allen-

His resignation was effective

\$200,000

'el shop, a haberdashery, a sporting goods store, a household appliance shop and a bottled gas

ger point in the recession has Bruce V. Smith who was out of

ly from a flaming bottle. The bottled gas and ammuni-

fire companies fought the blaze

The S S United States, a 53,300 8.15—Meet The Artist ton steel-hulied liner, was built for 9:00-World News double duty when launched in 9:05-Music of the Masters 1952 It is a luxury ship in peace, 10:00—Drifting and Dreaming giant troop transport

W-G-E-T

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

3:15-Three Suns

3 30-Song and the Star

3 45-Music of Manhattan 4.00-World News

4 05-Music As You Like It 4 55-World News

5:00-Tex Beneke Show 5:15—Sons Of The Pioneers

5 45—Sports

6.05-Quickie Quiz 6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow 6 15-Between the Lines 6 30—Farly Evening Melodies

7:30-Waltz Time 8.00-World News

0:05-Interlude

but can be quickly converted into 11 00-News and Sports Roundup 11 15—Sleepytime Serenade

SALE

11:55-Inspiration Time 12:00--Sign-Off WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6.00-World News

6:05-Reveille Roundun

7:25-Weather - Roy Coldsmith

Chemical Corporation

8.05—Local News — First National

9 00-Morning Devotions - Rev.

Dr H D Hooter, Gettysburg

Bank of Gettysburg with G

7.00-World News

7:05-Morning Show

7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News

newsroom

8 15-Morning Show

Cleaners

8:30-Morning Show

Seminary

10 00-News of World

10 05-State News

10 55-World News

10 10-Weather

9.30-Music Coast to Coast

10 15-Sammy Kaye Show

10 30-Top Tunes of our Times

11.30-Farm Journal Part I

11.45-Farm Journal Part II

And Sons

Cupboard

12 05-State News

11.00-Guess Who . . . Guess What

12.00-World News - R W Wentz

9 15-Sacred Heart

8 55-World News

8 25-Weather

Optical Co

Reporter Helps To Capture Escapee

YORK, Pa (P-Robert James Cook, 27, an escapee from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, was recaptured here Saturday night with the help of a news-7.30-World News - Central paper reporter

Cook, of nearby Dover R D. 1 was spotted in downtown York by Donald T Renwick, police reporter for the Lancaster Sunday News Renwick called the police, who Henry Roth reporting the apprehended Cook minutes later

local news from The Times in a hotel lobby. Cook escaped from the Lewisburg prison tarm Friday night. He was serving a year and a day term for parole violation and mail theft.

> LINDENWOLD, N. J (AP) - Fire Sunday night destroyed the St Lawrence Catholic Church on the White Horse Pike here, about 15 miles south of Camden Police later arrested a 15-year-

old boy who they said admitted starting the fire accidentally. Barrington, R. I, was once

partly owned by Captain Myles Standish of the Pilgrim colony

12:45-Westward to Music

1 00-Siesta Time

1:30-Pastport To Daydreams 2.00-Freddie Martin Show

2.15-Date in Hollywood

2.30-Afternoon Concert 3 00-News - World, State and

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	P.S			•	995
1954	Oldsmobile 88 2-dr., R.&H.	•	•	•	1195
	Pontiac 8 4-dr., R.&H				495
	Cadillac Hardtop, R.&H		•	•	1295
	Do Soto 4-dr., R.&H				395
	Pontiac 4-dr., R.&H., Hyd.				295
	Mercury 4-dr., R.&H				295
1950	Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., R.&H.	•	-	•	395
	Buick Super 4-dr., R.&H.				295
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1953 Pontiac hardtop
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1953 Pontiac hardtop
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1951 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., R&H
1951 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr, R&H
1951 Pontiac 4-dr
1951 Mercury 4-dr
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1951 Cadillac 62 sdn, R&H, green
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1953 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr
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1957 Oldsmobile 28 conv cpe, R&B 1957 Oldsmobile 2-dr. 88 1957 Ford 500 2-dr R&H 1956 Cadillac 62 cpe, R&H 1956 Cadillac 62 cpe, R&H 1956 Oldsmobile con cpe 1956 Cadillac 62 4-dr. sdn., R&H 1956 Cadillac 60 sdn

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1956 Oldsmobile SS 4-dr R&H
1956 Oldsmobile Hohday 2-dr
1956 Oldsmobile 98 Hohday 4-dr
1956 Cadillac 62 DeVille. R&H
1956 Ford Ranch Wagon
1955 Cadillac 62 sdn R&H
1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr.
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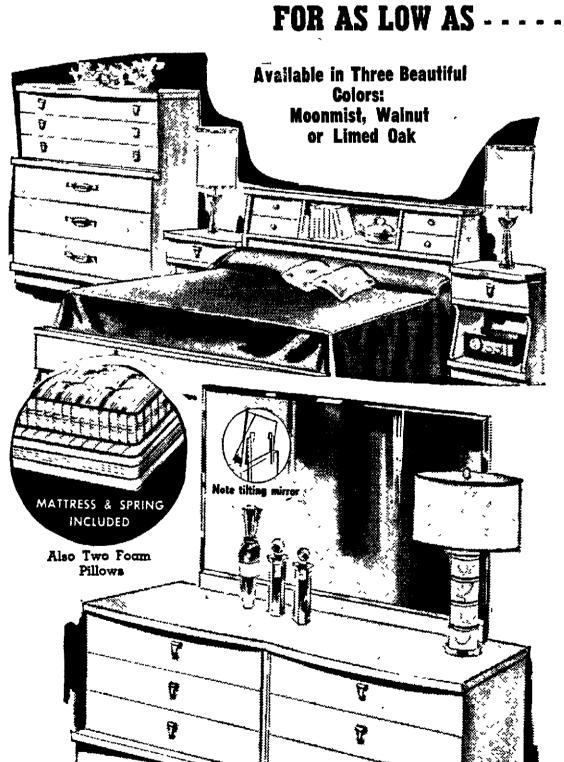
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Edward G. Bauer, 61, of West-

He had been ill since he suffered sent the program. a heart attack last Dec. 1.

Banned Court Photos

During the trial and at Wable's ban against the taking of photo- St. to 402 S. Washington St. graphs in the courthouse. The case still is pending.

the township schools and was burg St. graduated from Jeannette High School. He received a degree from in 1923.

He was in the Army Air Corps in World War I. He had served as board and also was an assembly man in the State Legislature.

term last year. He was a Demo- Refreshments, which included verdict back 11 minutes later.

stricken on Dec. 1. He was con- candles. fined to Germantown Hospital six weeks, then returned to his home. house

Pittsburgh.

NEARBY PRIEST PASSES AWAY Lutheran parsonage, New Oxford, by the late Rev. George Lawver.

The Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, C.M., former president of St. John's Mrs. J. B. Collins' kindergarten, E. and Donald Kimple, who was run- ments served. The leaders, Mrs. University, Brooklyn, N. Y., died Monday at St. Joseph's College, Mrs. Daniel E. Teeter and Mrs. gave me \$15 in cash." Princeton, N. J.

Rev. Fr. Ryan, 66, had been professor of history at St. Joseph's in Princeton since last September. For 12 years he had been dean at St. John's, assuming the presidency in 1931 and also serving as superior of the Vincentian Fathers stationed at that institution.

Ill health caused his transfer to lighter duties in 1935. He took up residence at St. Joseph's Rectory in Emmitsburg, remaining there for 22 years as a teacher of history. He was a recognized authority on the topography of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Born in South Boston, he studied at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, and was ordained in May

He is survived by a brother, John, of Boston, and three cousins in religion.

at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's College, Princeton. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial in the Vincentian Fathers' Cemetery at Princeton.

DEATH

Byron Hale Jacoby, 75, died Tuesday morning at his home on the Petersburg Rd., Carlisle R D. where he had farmed for 50 years. He was a member of the Otterbein

EUB Church, Boiling Springs

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Neely Jacoby; two sons, Arthur W. Boiling Springs, and Eugene C. Gardners R. 2: four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home at 219 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, with the Rev. John H. Lehman officiating. Burial in the Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

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moreland County Common Pleas day evening at the home of Mrs. Church, Hanover, under the direc-Court died at 5:15 a.m. today at Franklin Bigham, W. Broadway, tion of Mrs. Robert Hirt, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Baumgardner will pre- Frederick MacDonald, Mrs. Earl

Members of the family said he Edward Reimard, R. 5, 2nd vice tion was furnished by Mrs. Harold was out of bed and moving about president presided at the meeting Little and Mrs. George Albright, the house last night before retir- of the Gettysburg Numismatic So- Hanover. ing. He was stricken about 5 a.m | ciety Tuesday evening in the hisand died about 15 minutes later, torical room at the court house. Judge Bauer presided at the Ward Russell, Silver Spring, Md., trial of John Wesley Wable, who spoke on the various medals of was convicted and subsequently George Washington and Abraham executed for the slaying of a truck Lincoln. Items were displayed from driver on the Pennsylvania Turn- local collectors. 17 members were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffcoat sentencing the judge enforced a have moved from 134 Breckenridge

Judge Bauer was born Feb. 7 Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock charge of indecent exposure. ImNichols, Adams County Girl Scout members to serve on the following Judge Bauer was born Feb. 7 at the Eagles home, Chambers- mediately afterward trial was started Council assistant, who was in charge committees: Advancement, Robert Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at

Mrs. Clair Hewitt, 990 Carlisle M. King, Orrtanna R. 1. Washington & Jefferson College in St., Hanover, is the new leader of The Deardorff case began about White acted as leader for Mrs. portation and Camping, Paul W. from the University of Pittsburgh She succeeds Mrs. George B.

A Valentine party was held Tuesa member of the Jeannette school day evening at the YWCA by members of the Annie Danner Club. There were 13 members and two He was Westmoreland County guests, Miss Betty Irvin and Miss district attorney for two consecu- Lee Ann Leaphart, present. Games heart-shaped cakes, were served Judge Bauer was visiting at the from a buffet table decorated in home of his son, Atty, Edward G. keeping with the valentine season, was the foreman of the jury hearing Bauer Jr., in Philadelphia when with valentine napkins and red the Deardorff case. Other members

The judge took the oath of office York Springs R. 1, were enter- York St.; Stewart Walker, New Oxfor his second term at his home tained at a family dinner Sunday, ford R. 1; Wilmer Dracha, 257 E. but saver returned to the court- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Middle St.; Charles Hemler, Gettys-Constandine, Hanover R. 3, in ob- burg R. 3; Bernard Lawrence, Han-In addition to his son, the jurist servance of their 50th wedding an- over R. 4; Grayson Weigle, York is survived by his widow, Virginia niversary which they observed Springs R. 1; Harry Laughman, Euwer Bauer; a daughter, Mrs February 6. Those attending were: East Berlin; William Breighner, New Alice Riehl, Rye, N.Y.; and two Mrs. Nora Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cxford R. 2, and Howard Beck, sisters, Miss Esther Bauer, Wash-Raymond Daye, Lester Daye, Biglerville R. 1. ington; and Mrs. William Reuter, Irene Daye, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Commonwealth testimony was hart were in charge of decora- was decided to entertain the Eureka tion this year. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Dean Stair, Peggy Stair, Mr. gambling devices charge against Swisher were in charge of refresh-2 p.m. Friday in Jeannette. Burial and Mrs. Tom Sherrick and chilRex ing, proprietor of the Tick ments; and Janice Lence and Linda among women members of the not seek re-election again. will follow in the Jeannette Ceme- dren, Beverly and Wayne, Michael Tock Service Station atop Mt. New- Poewell were in charge of games. Biglerville Grange will be held. Stair, Mr. and Mrs, Earl West, man. Cindy Marie West, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher and Freddie Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Strayer were

> The Kindergarten study group Broadway. Mrs. Robert Leonard, ning the place then, working there, Charles Dick and Mrs. Paul B. William Teeter will present a program on "The Problems of Childcussion of the development of re- ple and Kimple said there was.

The Women of the Moose met Home, York St. Mrs. Evelyn Rose Roth were initiated into the chapsupplying diabetic ice cream to Donald E. Kimple, 18, Fayette- Scout office.

will be observed.

grade teacher at Meade School, ever "paying off" on the ma- Arendtsville; Mrs. Thomas Wolf sylvania extension course in machine had a button on the front mental hygiene at York. She is by which games could be eliminat- ter, Littlestown; Mrs. Donald Mes- dersville.

will meet Thursday evening at 8 all the games at one time. o'clock in the teachers' lounge at the Keefauver School. Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson, a teacher at who said he had 52 pinball ma-Meade School, will present a pro- chines at various places, said he Be Combined?"

Final plans for the rummage East Middle St. were made by night at the home of Miss Sandy run off one by one. He denied The engagement of Miss Nancy Strausbaugh, York Street, with there was any arrangement to Gruver to Harold Hamme, son of the president, Mrs. Charlene Crane, give credit for "payoffs" on the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamme, Thom- presiding. Those having rummage machine. esville R. 1, has been announced for the sale are asked to call Oscar Gruver, Abbottstown, Miss Ann George, who will call for the for King. Gruver, employed as a secretary donations Friday evening, between by the R. H. Shappard Co., was 7 and 8 o'clock. Members inter- cludes Benjamin Baldwin, Bigler-

School, Hamme, a 1951 graduate the items will meet at the GAR Springs; Thurston Bucher, Aspers of the school, is employed by the post room at 8 p.m. Friday. R. 1; Paul L. Cooley, Arendts-Mrs. Nancy Hartman, chair- ville; Mrs. Betty B. Ecker, 166 Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday. man, Mrs. June Gingrich and Miss Seminary Ave.; Charles Hemler, Mary Ann George comprise the Gettysburg R. 3; June Miller, Roy Walker, R. 2, is reported nominating committee. A revised Idaville; William E. Smith, Hanto be in a serious condition in the schedule for cultural programs over R. 4; Guy L. Sterner, 528 ket drifted off in quiet semi-holi-Harrisburg Hospital, where he sub- was read by Mrs. Teresa Jacobs, York St.; Margaret Vines, Aspers; day trading today, mitted to a major operation on chairman of the program com- Guy Wenk, Aspers R. D., and S. Leading issues were down frac-

The YWCA class in oil painting. | Junior members of the Hanover taught by Ernest Krape, will meet Branch of the Needlework Guild THIS MORNING Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Those recently visited the Adams County interested may enroll by calling Day Care Center and presented the children with bean bags, in the shape of fish, which had been made The Study Club will meet Tues- by Girl Scout Troop 10, of Trinity Blettner, Mrs. Lawrence Miller

Dorsey Deardorff, 68, Gettysburg, McKnightstown. was found guilty by an Adams

Washington & Jefferson Conege in the Conewago Homemakers Group.

1920 and obtained his law degree the Conewago Homemakers Group.

9:50 this morning, after the court Robert Baltzley who is in the hos- Wagner, Raymond Slaybaugh and had waited a time for Mrs. Mary pital. Menchey, Hanover R. 5, whose trial

1947 he was elected judge and was the group sang songs under the Dearlorff case retired at 10:37 leader, and Mrs. William Stansbury,

King Testimony Brief

Rodney P. Neiderer, Hanover R. 4. of that jury were Raymond Spahr, East Berlin R. 2; Ralph Griest, Get-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strayer, tysburg R. 4; Guy L. Sterner, 528

a pinball machine, "got 300 games

Asked how he knew there would P. Brown, committee member.

Says King Denied Payoffs

three guests at the county home. ville R. D., who had been em-Bank night was won by Mrs. ployed for three months at the Ralph Johnson, good of the chap- station, said be saw Mr. King give ritual chapter prize by Mrs. were around the pinball machine, Littlestown; Sarah Krug, Hanover; Office of the Dead will be chanted Amanda Walker. The next meet- but added, on cross examination, Francis Rosensteel, 42 W. High St. ing will be held February 25 when that the truck drivers often bought Ernest Dunbar, Taneytown; Rich-College of Regents chapter night gasoline and other articles and ard Bollinger, New Oxford; Mrs.

the former Mrs. Virginia Lawver, information given him, he said, not know whether there was a

"For Amusement Only" Herman Zell, Fayetteville R. D., gram on "Can Babies and Careers put the machine in the Tick Tock a "Souvenir Showtime" at his show-Service Station October 1. He added that the machine was Agency, N. Stratton St. Thousands labeled "For Amusement Only," and of souvenir items, including many sale to be held Saturday begin- that there was no button on it to new items not previously available, ning at 8 a.m. in the GAR room, remove the number of games are displayed in the show which is won other than the button on open from 9 a,m. to 12 midnight the Epsilon Delta Chapter, Beta front, normal he said on all such each day through Saturday. Sigma Phi, at a meeting Tuesday machines by which games are

The jury on the King case in- an improper turn. graduated from East Berlin High ested in helping to sort and mark ville R. D.; John Breighner, York

Girl Scout News



and Mrs. Luther Lees. Transportaheld in the Cashtown Community

The program opened with the flag Starner, and Victoria Sheelman, serving as flagbearers, and Victoria McCleaf, Cherie Heyser, Linda and Russell G. Hall. Cluck, Angie Slegal, Jeanie Baker

Mrs. Ross White, assistant leader

The new members invested were opening of court this morning. She and Ruth Ann Miller and Mrs. failed to appear and the jury hear- Lolita Charles and Mrs. Donald song "Girl Scouts Together" was party, and Mrs. White, assisted by Mrs. Betty Schultz, conducted the Refreshments, which included a birthday cake for each troop, were Kuhn, Brownie committee members.

Arendtsville, held a valentine party Weigle, Harry L. Daye, Mr. and brief also in the maintenance of tions; Carol Kane and Fannie Grange on February 24 at which Byrd, 71, said he had promised-

form. Members on it," then "pushed a button new song, "Who's A Brownie." will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at underneath to get rid of the games Games were played and refreshing, an ice cream party was held.

hood," which will include a dis- machine, Miller said he asked Kim- the Girl Scout office Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Arthur C. Sheely, Aspers. ning with the president, Miss Nancy Mallow, presiding and Miss Mary said that the chapter has been where else and he said 'yes.' " ing will be held February 20 in the and homemade bread.

HOSPITAL REPORT

'might have been given change." Vincent Clarke, Emmitsburg; State Policeman Robert P. Charles Gearhart, Lantz, Md.: Mrs. Vernon Myers, Hanover, Brady, who brought the charge on Thomas Moser, Westminster R. 1 after a heart operation at the Miller and Currens to the Tick New Oxford; Mrs. Roy Alexander, Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. Tock establishment and found a 38 E. Broadway; Mrs. Robert the following Sunday morning. "Bally Parade" pinball machine Showers and infant daughter, Orr-Miss Marion Shears, Second there. He said King had denied 7tanna; Mrs. Dale Hoffman, working for her master's degree, ed one by one. He said he did singer and infant daughter, East Berlin; Anna Pfeffer, Littlestown; The Pre-School Study Group button underneath that eliminated Karl Wantz, Taneytown; Mrs. Mark

SHOWING SOUVENIRS

L. E. Smith this week is holding room in the L. E. Smith News

FACES CODE CHARGE

Russell Fogerty, Chambersburg, Pleasant, Pa., by Justice of the the former's parents and sisters, Mr. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Isabel Oyler or Miss Mary appeared as a character witness Peace Robert P. Snyder charged and Mrs. Howard Shultz and famby borough police with making ily, Biglerville R. 1.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

TRADING IS QUIET NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-

mittee. Refreshments were served. David Whistler, East Berlin R. 2. tions to around a point.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE MEMBERS CONVENE

Committee men for Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 met Monday Reaser; flag bearer, Mrs. Elma evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bigler- Trump; chorister, Mrs. Jenny Gardville High School building to apply ner; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Donfor new charters for Scouts and ald Jacoby. Explorers and plan Scout advancement procedures for 1958.

Officers of the new committee are: John E. Thomas, chairman; Cameron Garretson, assistant chair-Hall Tuesday evening by Brownie man; William Lerew, secretary and Troop 52 and Intermediate Girl treasurer, and Dean Asquith, institutional representative. Other members of the committee are: Ross D. ceremony with Ruth Miller, Cindy Schwartz, Paul W. Wagner, Robert H. Olmstead Jr., Allen S. Stauffer, Raymond Slaybaugh, Ralph Cooley

Magnus Flaws Jr., serves as Scout-John's United Church of Christ, S. A. Ehlman as advisor for Explorer Scouts.

At the Monday meeting, Chair-The Eagles Auxiliary will meet County jury this morning of a of Troop 24, introduced Mrs. Hardy man John E. Thomas appointed on a charge of setting up and main- of the candlelight investiture cere- H. Olmstead Jr., Ross D. Schwartz, Hagerman's. mony. She also spoke on Inter- Cameron Garretson, Russell G. national Friendship Week. Mrs. Hall and Allen S. Stauffer; Trans-Ralph Cooley

Plans were made to start a yearwas to have continued with the Victoria McCleaf, Elizabeth Wetzel round paper and magazine collection program, beginning on Saturday, March 1, and continuing on a scheding that case sat back while the Kuhn, committee members. The ule of one collection for every two months of the year on the first After brief testimony by borough sung by members of both troops. Saturday of the month. Scouts and district attorney for two consecutive terms—from 1939 to 1947. In were played, poems were read and police and others, the jury hearing the Decrease of the D 1947 he was elected judge and was like group saing solds the morning and brought its assistant, conducted the Brownie 1, to collect and bind bundles of papers and magazines. Papers and Intermediate party. The closing they will be marketed at different prayer was given by the Rev. E. places. During Saturday afternoon, Mahlon Clarke, pastor of Flohr's trucks, accompanied by a driver and Lutheran Church, McKnightstown. several Scouts, will collect the bundles of papers and magazines.

It is hoped that families will hold served by Mrs. Charles Kuhn and their papers and magazines for the Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn, Intermediate Scout collections as the boys are Troop Committee members and Mrs. seriously hampered by lack of funds Genevieve Slegal and Mrs. Donald for normal Troop activities and supplies.

A valentine party was held Tues- All women members are urged to his Washington office said, "she Four witnesses appeared for the day afternoon in the Scout room at participate. Six prizes will be do- has suffered a crippling illness Commonwealth: Dale K. Miller, 18, Xavier Hall by members of Brownie nated by the merchants of Bigler- and is an invalid. It is our desire married, February 6, 1908, at the McKnightstown, unemployed, said Troop 25. The girls received their ville and Arendsville. Allen to spend our lives together at Lutheran parsonage, New Oxford, he was at the Tick Tock service cloth strips, which will be worn Stauffer, Biglerville, will be the home in Virginia." station "on a Sunday night," played above the breast pocket of their speaker for the evening and will taught a also show a motion picture.

After the Monday evening meet-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Sheely Ramer, were assisted by Mrs. Jay and son, Steven, and Mrs. Mary into custody. Mason, Baltimore, spent the weekbe a "payoff" for games won on the Senior Girl Scout Troop 21 met in end with Mr. Sheely's parents, Mr.

Ronald McCrea Currens, Arendts. Ruth Hughes, secretary. The girls meeting of Bugler Township Home Livelsberger, McSherrystown; John ville, 19, who also said he is worked on the five-point program Extension Group Monday evening H. Menges, McSherrystown; John Tuesday evening at the Moose unemployed, testified to having and on favors for St. Patrick's Day. at the home of Mrs. M. G. Rouz- H. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1; Paul secured 20 games on the pinball Plans were made for an entertain- er, Guernsey. Mrs. Rouzer and Mrs. R. Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2; John junior graduate regent, presided machine at the Tick Tock and ment program for parents and Walter Ryman spoke on and demin the abscence of Mrs. Francis said that Mr. King had paid him friends to be held March 21 and onstrated "Quick Meals from the ward S. Smith, Gardners R. 1; Clar-Yingling, senior regent. Mrs. \$1. On cross examination he testi- for a weekend campout to be held Freezer." They prepared individual Clair Phillips and Mrs. G. Henry fied that Mr. King, at a later in April. Mrs. Earl Shears substitute meat loaves with barbecue sauce, and Gordon Webster, 248 Buford date, "sort of hinted he didn't tuted for the leader, Miss Marion sweet potato - apple casserole, Ave. ter. Members voted \$5 to the want me around there. He didn't Shears, who was absent. She was steamed green beans, and peach Heart Fund and \$25 for the come right out and say it. I asked assisted by the senior aide, Miss cobbler which were served as reheart. Mrs. John Goodermuth him if he'd rather I'd go some- Debby McCullough. The next meet- freshments with coffee, tea, relishes Surplus Food Plan

The Ira E. Lady American Legion Post will hold a regular meet- at their weekly meeting on Tuesday Admissions: Mrs. William Wei- ing Thursday evening at 8 o'clock tabled "for further developments" a ter prize by Mrs. Phillips and money to "truckdrivers" who kert, R. 5; Mrs. William Carns, at the Legion Home on E. York proposal that the commissioners St., Biglerville.

Evangelistic services at the Wenksville Methodist Church will families. begin Sunday afternoon, February 23, with a preparation service at them in a letter from Assemblyman the church at 2:30 o'clock. An evan- Francis Worley last week. He urged Charles Dutrow, gelistic service will be held Sunday the commissoners to enter into the of Gettysburg, is convalescing told the jury he had gone with Taneytown; Mrs. Denton Miller, evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock surplus food distribution plan, which and every evening thereafter until he said is being followed in most

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebert and daughter, Nancy, Lansdowne, spent is taking a University of Penn- chines. Officer Brady said the and infant son, Littlestown; Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Rebert's John Rickrode and infant daugh- mother, Mrs. Wilson Blocher, Ben-

> and family, Somerset R. 2 spent food, storing it and in supervision Yohe, Thomasville; Guy Dolly, the weekend with Mrs. Wagner's Fairfield; Carl Wantz, Littlestown. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Biglerville R. 1. Jackie Wagner spent last week with his grandparents and returned home with his parents Sunday afternoon.

> > The Upper Adams Young Farmers teachers and nonprofessional work-Association will make a field trip ers in the city school system. to the S. A. Heisey farm between o'clock noon.

A ten day notice has been Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Jeffcoat, ployes. sent to Donald K. Zundel, Mt. Fort Benning, Ga., are visiting with

to be held Saturday evening at 8 when he hit a tree while sledding. o'clock in the Biglerville school cafe-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarke, teria are available from any Kitchenette. Tickets will also be available

Mrs. Ira Coulson; vice president, Sheep 0.

Mrs. Harold Guise; secretary, Mrs Harvey Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Slaybaugh; publicity, Mrs. Paul L.

A \$5 donation was made for CARE

packages, New Windsor. Plans were made for a WCTU rally to be held in the EUB Church, Biglerville, on March 23. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Guise, Biglerville R. 2, March 11.

The Women's Prayer Group of Centenary EUB Church, Biglerville, will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the recreation roon, of the

The Willing Workers Sunday and Eliza Wetzel as guards. The master, and David Harman as School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran opening prayer was given by the assistant Scoutmaster for Biglerville Church, Bendersville, will bowl Fri-Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor of St. Troop 71. Robert E. Hartz replaces day evening. All members interested are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clark by 6:45 o'clock.

> Warren Bushey's Sunday School Class will hold a bowling party on



Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), chairman The Biglerville Grange held a of the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday evening. Fifteen attended regular meeting Monday evening and senator from Virginia for 25 including three visitors. Patsy Rien- at the Grange Hall, near Heidlers- years, announced today that he hart, Pamela Kane and Judy Rien- burg, with 29 members present. It will not be a candidate for re-elec-

"Since then," a statement from

ing clothes after having been taken

The jury hearing the case includes Ralph W. Boyer, East Berlin; Harry S. Bream, Gettysburg R. 4; Clair Dull, Aspers; George Eleven members attended a W. Gordon, Hampton; Thomas ence Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2.

Is Tabled Tuesday

The Adams County commissioners initiate action to have the county participate in the distribution of surplus feleral foods to low income

The proposal had beed made to counties of the state.

The commissioners discussed the matter and deciled to table the proposal to see if any interest develops in the county in the plan. They also wish to get more information on the prjoect. It was pointed out that there would be some expense to the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner county involved in transporting the of its distribution.

> APPROVE WAGE BOOST PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Philadelphia board of education has given final approval to immediate wage increases for some 4,500

The raises will go to those who Greencastle and Mercersburg on did not get salary increases in Thursday, All young farmers who January. The increases will total would like to go are asked to meet about \$430,000 and will mean about at Biglerville High School at 12 \$100 a month more for teachers in the middle salary brackets, and varying amounts for the other em-

> SLEDDER INJURED Charles Turner, 9, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospi-

tal Monday for extensive lacera-Tickets for the public card party tions of the lower lin received LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

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slaughter steers 24.50-27.25; stock The Biglerville WCTU met Tues- er and feeder steer 22.00-25.00 day evening at the home of Mrs. Calves 125, good and choice deal-Harvey Heller, Idaville. The follow- ers 28.50-34.00, prime 34.50-39.00. ing officers were elected: President, Hogs 125, bulk of sales 21.75-22.25. Send the Best-Send

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Introduces Visitors Theron W. Spangler introduced and James C. Showers, all of As-

these visiting Rotarians; Elmer W. Warren, Hañover; J. C. Barnsby and Severn S. McLaughlin, Westminster. He also infroduced the club's boyof-the-month, Donald Snyder, local high school senior. It was announced that Rotary Ernest W. Dunbar is on the sick list. The R. 1. club made plans to assist with the Boy Scout fund drive in the community on Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Prior to the business, the invocation was offered by the Rev. David S. Kammerer.

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At a meeting of the Rotary Littlestown High School seniors and Chambersburg St., fired the second an recovered to some extent. s at Delone Catholic High highest score. The team will meet School as guests, on a date to be again tonight at 8 o'clock at the announced. The resignation of S. gun club. Clair Trostle was accepted, and T. C. McSherry was appointed to fill his vacancy as chairman of the over R. 4; Pfc. Raymond E. Fid-Fellowship and Attendance Com-

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Adams County homemakers are invited to attend a two-day cooking Lt. Robert H. Beaver, Gettysburg Lancaster, visited last week with his demonstration on Kelvinator's electronic range to be conducted by Mrs. M. Elizabeth Wible, home the 57mm rifle. He was assisted economist for the Metropolitan Ed-

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The two men receiving assign-

Pfc. Melvin R. Lobaugh, Gardners

Bryant Roe Returns

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of active duty training under the

obligation by serving as a mem-

being accepted by the local unit.

To Attend School

Sfc. Donald C. Sneeringer, Han-

ler, Gettysburg R. D.; and Pfc.

John R. Korver, New Oxford R. 2,

will attend an all-day administra-

tion school Saturday at Chambers-

In training Tuesday evening, 2nd

Theological Seminary, conducted a

class for the weapons platoon on

Plan Siating Rink

man batile groups.

and squad components.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Thursday.

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burg.

. . . then Mr. Honesty.

Abe Lincoln was a truthful man . . . of this we are aware ... the good example that he Jeremiah McCray, itinerant Alaset . . . helps mankind temper bama negro who last weekend adcare . . . and who among us mitted five slayings to Richmond, can deny . . . the greatness of Va., police may be the same Jerehis ways . . . tender with miah McCray who was paroled from understanding . . . quick to the Adams county jail on January help and praise . . . humility 8 after serving six months of a was Lincoln's prize . . . a treas-12-month sentence for burglary. ure most worthwhile . . . our News stories from Richmond say nation still pays tribute to . . . McCrav has admitted slavings the warmness of his smile . . . early last July and on January 9 Abe Lincoln is a precious part . . . of our greatest heritage . . . what he has done is written in . . . pure gold upon life's page . . . he gave the

of this year. The six-month gap in his orgy of crime may represent the time Jeremiah McCray spent in the Adams County jail. "Everybody I ever robbed I killed." McCray told Richmond police. If it is the same prisoner that was set free here January 8, Ros-

NEGRO SLAYER

MAY HAVE BEEN

coe Shindledecker, Freedom Two. constable, represents one exception to the slayer's boast.

Captured By Constable

Last July 8 Shindledecker returned to his home in Freedom Twp. to find a door had been broken open and two watches and p.m. nis constable's badge stolen. Some investigation disclosed a negro had been trying to sell watches in the neighborhood and later in the day Company A of the 313th Infantry Shindledecker took McCray into custody and charged him before

The McCray that was nabbed here the unit pendirg assignment orders gave his age as 28 and said he was received their assignments Tues. from Alabama. The Richmond Mc-Cray say he is 25 and gives Alabama as his home.

Enlisting in the unit were: Eu-Richmond police are trying to gene E. Taylor, Freddy W. Taylor, check McCray's tale of slayings that date back to 1956. He is being pers R. 1; Teddy Lee Showers, questioned in the death of a Mrs. Gardners R. 2; and Francis L. Sarah DeWitt. 86 a Washington Courthouse, O., widow last July 2 when she was hacked to death with ment orders were: Sp-3 William a hatchet. A. Smith, New Oxford R. 3, and

Killed Woman Jan. 9

An Anniston, Ala., sheriff wants to talk to McCray about the fatal beating of an elderly woman there returned to the unit Tuesday eve- February 27, 1956. McCray was ning after completing six months picked up for questioning in the death of Mrs. Jeanette M. Griffin, mission to use part of the old race Armed Forces Reserve Training 49, a widow of Ladysmith, Va., 35 Act. He will complete his military miles north of Richmond. She was beaten to death after she and a group of negroes had watched tele-Enlistments of men with or with. vision together in her home. Mcout prior military service are still Cray admitted that killing.

While he was being questioned, he or visit the training center at 39 Virginia MacLin Stevens, an elderly Queen St. on Tuesdays between widow, was slain January 9, the day the church. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or between after Jeremiah McCray was set free

Little Sr., Clarence R. Reck, J. Ray personnel will be present to an- McCray also talked with officers swer questions concerning enlist- about the slaying in 1956 of Mrs. Gilbert. His other slavings, which Sgt. Terry R. Goodermuth, 146 he has admitted, in Atlanta last Board of Directors, a contribution York St., was the high scorer when July 7, the day before the Jeremiah of \$10 was voted to the Girl Scouts. the rifle team met at the Nu-Ox McCray was picked up here. He said Preliminary plans were made to Gun Club, New Oxford, Wednesday he beat two persons to death and have an Easter breakfast with the evening. M/Sgt. Harry C. Dick, 217 severely beat a third but that wom-

Fairfield

weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert

Musselman, Gettysburg. mother, Mrs. John McCleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crist are by Sfc. Richard-B. Yingling, 341 Mr. and Mrs. William Caskey sistant instructor was Sp-3 George Mrs. J. Warren Martin. M. Feeser, Long Lane. First Sgt.

World Day of Prayer services will months were held. Nile R. Little conducted on the job be held in the Fairfield Mennonite training for the headquarters plat Church Friday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Robert Newman, president of the an's Missionary society of Hunters- in memory of their mother. The company is planning a skat- Fairfield High School Alumni Asing party for Friday evening from sociation, presided at the meeting 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. It will be held on Monday evening at the high held at Bankert's Roller Skating school. Rink, Littlestown. Tickets are

An evening of games, for the available from members of the benefit of the association, will be held on Thursday evening. March Announcement was made Tues- 13, at 8 o'clock in the high school day evening that summer camp cafeteria. Committees appointed to training of the 79th Infantry Diserve for this aff ir are as follows: vision, of which the local unit is Games, Joseph Lowe, Stuart Sites, a part, will be under the Army's James Donaldson. Paul Cluck, Doyle new "atomic age" reorganization. Rebert, William Schultz, John Diehl The division will train at Indian- and Charles Deardorff; soliciting, town Gap from June 21 to July 5. Gettysburg. Sterling Mucselman. There will be no infantiv battal- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musselman ions, which are replaced by 1,350- and Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Brown; Fairfield, Mrs. William Schultz, Miss Stress in training will be placed Martha Moritz, Mrs. Howard Reinon the company and its platoot dollar, Mrs. Carl Filsinger Jr. and Robert Reindollar: Orrtanna, Miss Janice Mellinger and Mrs. Clark Spence: Fairfield Station, Miss Nancy Sanders; Zora, Charles Deardorff and Weldon Shank; Feb 13 through Monday, Feb. 17. Fountaindale, Kenneth Kuykendall; Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern Greenstone, Albert Shulley; Ceme-New York and Midatlantic States: tery Hill, Mrs. Raymond Miller: Temperature will average 6 or 8 Orrtanna Rd., John Diehl; Gettysdegrees below normal with no im- burg Rd., Miss Sara Miller; Mt. Hope, Miss Suetta Martin; kitchen, pitation will average 1/4 to 3/4 inch, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Glenn

day or Monday north, with chance Aspers, Mrs. Raymond Snively; of some extreme south Thursday prizes, Robert Newman, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Francis Western Pennsylvania, western Schultz; publicity, Robert Newman New York and West Virginia: and Mrs. Clarence Wilson; tickets, Temperature will average 8 to 10 Miss Helen McCleaf and Mrs. Kerdegrees below normal with no im- mit Slusser. The loss of a tree killed by in-

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York Springs

YORK SPRINGS - Mrs. Edgar Leer is confined to her bed at her

Mrs. Mary French, Larrisburg, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Coulson, and family. She attended the funeral of her cousin, George Miller.

Russell Yeagy was brought to his home in Idaville last week from the Carlisle Hospital where he had been a patient for about four weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Bream and her daughter, Patsy, remain as patients m the Carlisle Hospital. Mrs. Bream is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation. The condition of Patsy remains about the same. The Wesleyan Service Guild are

making arrangements for a Family Night covered dish supper to be held on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the York Springs Methodist Church. All families of the church are invited. Each family is to provide its own table service. A week of evangelistic services

Church. There will be a guest min- award, presented during the Sun- works projects," Mr. Yoo said. These Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 deemer's United Church of Christ. modernization of war - damaged Mrs. Calvin Leer was admitted

to the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, last week for observation and treatment. She is reported to be improving. Mrs. Claude Smith, Latimore,

spent the weekend with her father, Charles Jacobs, who is ill at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Herman Heller, Green Springs.

Miss Beverly LaVenture, Washington, D. C., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and family on Saturday evening. The Sophomore class of the Ber-

mudian Springs High School are sponsoring a skating party at Vance The committee who was in charge

of the Old Timers skating party held last Saturday night at Vance Haar's for the benefit of the Little League, wishes to thank everyone who attended and helped make it a success. The net proceeds were \$115 which will be used to make a baseball diamond for the Little League. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Koons have given pertrack to make the diamond. They are planning to hold another party, the date to be announced later.

'The Crusaders' class of the York Springs Methodist Sunday School

mas dinner tables and Girl Scouts

of Troops 3 and 42 of Gettysburg made favors for the guests. The Eagles Auxiliary brought candy and cookies.

Birthdays Observed

Mrs. Henderson also reported that the Bethlehem Sunday School of Bendersville gave an entertainment and treat for all the guests. ing of that problem. FAIRFIELD - Miss Mary Har- St. Joseph College girls sang for baugh entertained the bridge club the guests and donated candy. The James Weikert was an additional entertainment and a gift for each evening's program." guest. The club will meet in two guest. The Senior Extension club Moose and Elks gave candy and to those having birthdays. oranges; the Lions, tobacco, can-

She said the Gettysburg VFW

Scout Honored



James E. Kroh, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Krob, Littlestown will be held from March 16 to 21 Boy Scout Troop No. 84, who re-cerned with the planning and imin the York Springs Methodist ceived the "God and Country" plementation of ICA-Point 4 waterister and special music. The Official day morning worship service in Re-The award, shown as worn by Scout Kroh on his left pocket, was pre-Glenn Flinchbaugh, upon recommendation from his scoutmaster, Edgar A. Wolfe.

Work of fbi is

(Continued From Page 1) lion sets of fingerprints in Washington, D. C.

22,000 Prints A Day

each day. In the criminal files compliment the agencies and au-Haar's on Thursday night, February there are over 31 million sets of thorities responsible for maintainthe civil files. It is estimated that manner.' this represents over 12 million different criminals and over 61 Robert E. Harner, manager of the million persons in the civil files, Gettysburg Municipal Authority, for for a total of over 73 million. his time and help in their survey

forcement agency in the U. S. your plants." The laboratory has thousands of auto paint samples from which can be told the model, make and year of the car.

Two Schools A Year

are planning to hold a bake sale in 1934 to train law enorcement and "there is more assurance that on Saturday, February 22, at 10 officers throughout the country, the program will continue perma-Men desiring information about volunteered to tell officers about oclock in front of the home of There are two 12-week sessions nently when it is based on taxes," joining the unit should telephone "that one in Colonial Heights." Mrs. Lovina Hoff. In case of in- a year and each trains 90 men. Dengler said, adding: "Hilger likes clement weather it will be held at 3,462 have graduated from the Gettysburg and I think I can safely academy since it began.

"Law enforcement is a co-6,000 agents are distributed through- here. out 53 field offices in the U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico," Anderson added.

know of no subject that concerns gram after that date. prevention. As residents and tax- Softball League for extension of its most important, as parents, we field at Recreation Field was read need to increase our understand, at the board meeting. A three-year

change Club for contributing to through the coming summer, noting at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Emmitsburg Girl Scouts gave an such understanding through this that it could not legally make a

> gave mixed fruits for all and there town, led by their president, Mrs. was a glass of jelly for each guest Grace Little, treated all to ice from the Eastern Star. Both the cream and cakes and gave presents

Mrs. Henderson also said the dy and fruit; the Gettysburg Fire Rock Top club of Cashtown gave a sorship. He reported 17 in the shortspending a few days in New York. company, candy and oranges; birthday party with visits and hand class, 32 in typing, 24 in ad-Aero Oil company, two crates of treats for all of fruits and candy vanced typing, 16 sewing, 14 leatherison, Hanover, at Weishaar's Store, Steinwehr Ave. M/Sgt. Harry C. and daughter, Pamela, Spring oranges; the Gettysburg Woman's and left ice cream for their sup-work, 18 woodwork and 13 painting. Baltimore St. The demonstrations Dick, 217 Chambershurg St., con- Grove, spent the weekend at the Club, gift for each guest; Women pers. The Lower Marsh Creek ducted a class on the automatic homes of their parents, Mr. and of the Moose, gifts for all with Presbyterian congregation sent o'clock, and Saturday at 2 and 7 rifle for the rifle platoon. His asand birthday parties for the two the Fairfield Lutherans will send ball team's basketball squad to play cards for February.

Auxiliary will serve ice cream and Evening Post have been presented program will be sponsored by the cookies on February 23. The Wom- to the home by the Teeter children Varsity Club if it can be arranged D., spent Friday evening at the

Fond Of Hiking: Hit By Two Cars, Killed

NEWARK, Del. 49-A Pennsylvania man who was fond of hiking was struck by two automobiles last night and killed.

Police identified the victim as Charles H. Kunkle, 75, of Prospect Park, Pa., who was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Charles Clymer, of Stanton, Del.

The daughter told police Kunkle left her house to walk six miles to Newark to meet Mrs. Clymer's husband in his jewelry store and ride back in his car.

Police said Kunkle was struck first by the car of Bryan E. J. Field, 28, of Wilmington, and then by one operated by Elizabeth Neal Lovett, 41, Elkton, Md. He was dead on arrival at Wilmington Gen-

KOREANS VISI

(Continued From Page 1) R. 2, and a member of Littlestown our work will principally be coninclude the rehabilitation and water systems and the construction of new plants. Mr. Chung will be sented to him by his pastor, the Rev. responsible for the engineering of this work and Mr. Yoo for its administration. In addition, the latter will instruct in Korean schools and lecture at waterworks operators' conferences

While in Gettysburg, they made a tour of the battlefield and museums. They were greatly interested in them and seemed well-informed on American history.

"We would naturally have great "The bureau receives over 22,000 interest in your battlefields," said prints a day, five days week, Mr. Yoo, "because your American which are searched and classified regard for this hallowed ground and prints and over 115 million sets in ing it in this excellent memorial

They expressed appreciation to "The FBI laboratory started in and study of local facilities, saying 1932 and will do examinations free that they thought Gettysburg "is or any duly authorized law en. very well and efficiently served by

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"The National Academy started program there is borough sponsored say that Gettysburg liked Hilger very much." Board members generoperative affair involving every ally commented on the outstanding citizen and officer. Approximately success Hilger had with the program

John Toggas, currently acting as recreation director, plans to terminate his services June 1. A new di-Burgess Plank told the club. "I rector is needed to carry on the pro-

all of us more vitally than crime A request from the community payers of this community, and agreement for use of the softball extension was asked, but the board "We are indebted to the Ex- extended the agreement only binding agreement for a longer period because the council-appointed board will soon take over.

> Toggas reported 134 attending the adult education school being conducted at the high school here under Recreation Association spon- of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert Toggas was authorized to seek to

make arrangements for appearance an all-star aggregation from the day at Chambersburg. Life magazine and the Saturday community basketball league. The for March.

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cause of the war. To strengthen. perpetuate, and extend this interest was the object for which the insurgents would rend the Union, even by war; while the governement claimed no right to do more than to restrict the territorial enlargement of it.

"Neither party expected for

the war the magnitude or the duration which it has already attained. Neither anticipated that the cause of the conflict might cease with, or even before, the conflict itself should cease. Each looked for an easier triumph, and a result less fundamental and astounding, Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God, and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces: but let us judge not, that we be not judged. The prayers of both could not be answered-that of neither has been answered fully. "The Almighty has His own

purposes. 'Woe unto the world because of offenses! for it must needs be that offenses come: but wee to that man by whom the offense cometh.' If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which. in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through Uis appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to both North and South this terrible war, as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him? "Fondly do we hope-fervent-

ly do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword. as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right let us strive on to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wounds: to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan-to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

-From Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address

Mt. Hope

MT. HOPE-Roy E. Metz and daughter, Joy, and son, Ronald, spent Friday evening at the home and family, Taneytown Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Karen, York, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and Miss Leanna Lightner spent last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks and daughter, Ginger Rae, Fairfield R. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seibert

NATURAL GAS **RATES WILL GO UP THURSDAY**

HARRISBURG (A) crease affecting 247,000 natural gas users in Pennsylv**ania goes** into effect tomorrow.

The Public Utility Commission yesterday authorized the Manufacturer's Light and Heat Co. to increase its rates by \$3,021,000 a year. This was better than half the \$5,985,000 originally sought by It was not immediately known

how the increase would be spread among individual customers.

The present base rates are \$1.50 month up to 1,000 cubic feet for tesidential non-heating customers and \$2.50 for heating customers. The company had proposed to raise them to \$2.50 and \$3.75, respectively.

The rate increase was approved by a 3-2 vote with Commissioner Leon Schwartz, Nanticoke, chairman, and P. Stephen Stahlnecker and Joseph Sharfsin, both of Philadelphia, voting for it and John B. Conly of Pittsburgh and Henry Houck of Shenandoah opposed. The utility claimed its gross annual revenue was \$53,108,000 a

year under the old rates. The commission said the new ates would allow the utility the prescribed 6.4 per cent return on

ts investment, or \$7,360,000 annually. Its investigation showed the commission said, that the company realized \$53,108,000 gross a vear and had a fair plant value of 115 million dollars. In approving the increase, the PUC ordered Manufacturers to keep it informed on any refunds

it gets as a result of Federal

Power Commission action on the

ates of firms that supply gas to

Manufacturers. The company had listed among its increased costs, a rise in charges by companies which supply it. The PUC said it may review several of Manufacturer's cost estimates after the Power Commission acts.

Gelwicks, Chambersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner.

Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner. Mr. Lightner is ill at his home. The floors of the oceans and

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Littlestown

ROTARY ADDS FIVE MEMBERS TUESDAY NIGHT

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Severn S. McLaughlin, Westminster, Steinour, Gettysburg R. 1. He also introduced the club's boynounced that Rotary Ernest W. Pfc. Melvin R. Lobaugh, Gardners Dunbar is on the sick list. The R. 1. club made plans to assist with the Boy Scout fund drive in the community on Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Prior to the business, the invocation was offered by the Rev. David S. Kammerer.

Next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., the Boy Scouts of town will be entertained jointly by the Rotary and Lions Clubs at a dinner program Little Sr., Clarence R. Reck, J. Ray

At a meeting of the Rotary Board of Directors, a contribution York St., was the high scorer when July 7, the day before the Jeremiah of \$10 was voted to the Girl Scouts. the rifle team met at the Nu-Ox McCray was picked up here. He said Preliminary plans were made to Gun Club, New Oxford, Wednesday he beat two persons to death and have an Easter breakfast with the evening. M/Sgt. Harry C. Dick, 217 severely beat a third but that wom-Littlestown High School seniors and Chambersburg St., fired the second an recovered to some extent. area seniors at Delone Catholic High highest score. The team will meet School as guests, on a date to be again tonight at 8 o'clock at the announced. The resignation of S. gun club. Clair Trostle was accepted, and T. C. McSherry was appointed to fill Sfc. Donald C. Sneeringer, Han-Fellowship and Attendance Com- ler, Gettysburg R. D.; and Pfc.

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Adams County homemakers are tronic range to be conducted by Mrs. M. Elizabeth Wible, home economist for the Metropolitan Edison, Hanover, at Weishaar's Store, Steinwehr Ave. M/Sgt. Harry C. Baltimore St. The demonstrations will be given Friday at 2, 4, and 7 o'clock, and Saturday at 2 and 7 o'clock.

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Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"MR. HONESTY"

Abe Lincoln was a truthful man . . . of this we are aware . . the good example that he set . . . helps mankind temper care . . . and who among us can deny . . . the greatness of his ways . . . tender with understanding . . . quick to help and praise . . . humility was Lincoln's prize . . . a treasure most worthwhile . . . our nation still pays tribute to . . the warmness of his smile . . Abe Lincoln is a precious part . . of our greatest heritage . . . what he has done is writ-

ten in . . . pure gold upon life's page . . . he gave the world things that will live . . throughout eternity . . . what beter name is there for him . . then Mr. Honesty.

sibility to Your Community"; Past President Arthur E. Bair Sr. spoke

Five more local men enlisted in My Business"; Secretary Luther W. Company A of the 313th Infantry Ritter gave the history of the local Regiment Tuesday evening, bring-Rotary Club since its organization ing the total number of enlistments in 1928, presented the new members during the present recruiting camwith booklets entitled "Get Ac- paign to twelve. Two prior servicequainted with Rotary" and gave men who have been attached to plaque; Treasurer Edward H. Leis- received their assignments Tues-

Enlisting in the unit were: Eugene E. Taylor, Freddy W. Taylor, Theron W. Spangler introduced and James C. Showers, all of Asthese visiting Rotarians: Elmer W. pers R. 1; Teddy Lee Showers, Warren, Hanover; J. C. Barnsby and Gardners R. 2; and Francis L.

The two men receiving assign of-the-month, Donald Snyder, local ment orders were: Sp-3 William when she was hacked to death with high school senior. It was an- A. Smith, New Oxford R. 3, and a hatchet.

Bryant Roe Returns

Pvt.-2 Bryant J. Roe Biglerville returned to the unit Tuesday eveobligation by serving as a member of Company A.

out prior military service are still Cray admitted that killing. in the social hall of Redeemer's being accepted by the local unit. of the Rotary Community Service Queen St. on Tuesdays between widow, was slain January 9, the day the church. Committee, consisting of Charles E. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or between after Jeremiah McCray was set free Rabenstine, chairman, Richard A. 7:45 and 10 p.m. Army advisory here. Reindollar, Paul E. King and Lu- swer questions concerning enlist- about the slaying in 1956 of Mrs.

To Attend School

will attend an all-day administration school Saturday at Chambers-

In training Tuesday evening, 2nd Theological Seminary, conducted a mother, Mrs. John McCleaf. class for the weapons platoon on the 57mm rifle. He was assisted by Sfc. Richard B. Yingling, 341 rifle for the rifle platoon. His assistant instructor was Sp-3 George Mrs. J. Warren Martin. M. Feeser, Long Lane. First Sgt. training for the headquarters pla-

Plan Siating Rink

The company is planning a skatheld at Bankert's Roller Skating school. Rink, Littlestown. Tickets are available from members of the benefit of the association, will be

Announcement was made Tuestraining of the 79th Infantry Di- serve for this aff ir are as follows: vision, of which the local unit is a part, will be under the Army's James Donaldson, Paul Cluck, Doyle new "atomic age" reorganization. Rebert, William Schultz, John Diehl The division will train at Indiantown Gap from June 21 to July 5. Gettysburg, Sterling Musselman, There will be no infantry battal- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musselman ions, which are replaced by 1,350man battle groups.

and squad components.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Thursday, Feb. 13 through Monday, Feb. 17. New York and Midatlantic States: tery Hill, Mrs. Raymond Miller; Temperature will average 6 or 8 degrees below normal with no important day to day change. Preci- Hope, Miss Suetta Martin; kitchen, pitation will average 1/4 to 3/4 inch, occuring mostly late Saturday or Sunday south and mostly late Sunday or Monday north, with chance Aspers, Mrs. Raymond Snively: of some extreme south Thursday prizes, Robert Newman, Mrs. Ray-

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average 8 to 10 Miss Helen McCleaf and Mrs. Kerdegrees below normal with no important day to day change. Precipitation will average 1/4 inch or less except likely heavier amounts in the vicinity of the lower Great Lakes with recurring light snow and snow flurries.

NEGRO SLAYER MAY HAVE BEEN

Jeremiah McCray, itinerant Alabama negro who last weekend admitted five slayings to Richmond, Va., police may be the same Jeremiah McCray who was paroled from the Adams county jail on January 8 after serving six months of a 12-month sentence for burglary.

News stories from Richmond say McCray has admitted slayings early last July and on January 9 of this year. The six-month gap in his orgy of crime may represent the time Jeremiah McCray spent in the Adams County jail. "Everybody I ever robbed I killed,"

McCray told Richmond police. coe Shindledecker, Freedom Twp. constable, represents one exception to the slaver's boast.

Captured By Constable

proken open and two watches and p.m. Shindledecker took McCray into proving. custody and charged him before hore. Later he went into court and drew a six to 12-month sentence.

The McCray that was nabbed here each a "Ten Objectives of Rotary" the unit pendirg assignment orders gave his age as 28 and said he was from Alabama. The Richmond Mc-Cray say he is 25 and gives Alabama

as his home. Richmond police are trying to check McCray's tale of slayings that date back to 1956. He is being questioned in the death of a Mrs. Sarah DeWitt, 86, a Washington Courthouse, O., widow last July 2

Killed Woman Jan. 9

An Anniston, Ala., sheriff wants to talk to McCray about the fatal beating of an elderly woman there ning after completing six months picked up for questioning in the Mrs. Ross Koons have given perof active duty training under the death of Mrs. Jeanette M. Griffin, mission to use part of the old race The laboratory has thousands of Armed Forces Reserve Training 49, a widow of Ladysmith, Va., 35 track to make the diamond. They auto paint samples from which Act. He will complete his military miles north of Richmond. She was are planning to hold another party, beaten to death after she and a the date to be announced later. group of negroes had watched tele-Enlistments of men with or with- vision together in her home. Mc-

While he was being questioned, he

Gilbert. His other slayings, which Sgt. Terry R. Goodermuth, 146 he has admitted, in Atlanta last

Fairfield

his vacancy as chairman of the over R. 4; Pfc. Raymond E. Fid-baugh entertained the bridge club the guests and donated candy. The at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Emmitsburg Girl Scouts gave an such understanding through this that it could not legally make a John R. Korver, New Oxford R. 2, James Weikert was an additional entertainment and a gift for each evening's program." guest. The club will meet in two guest. The Senior Extension club weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert gave mixed fruits for all and there town, led by their president, Mrs. Musselman, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleaf,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crist are and daughter, Pamela, Spring

World Day of Prayer services will months were held. Nile R. Little conducted on the job be held in the Fairfield Mennonite

21, at 7:30 o'clock. Fairfield High School Alumni Asing party for Friday evening from sociation, presided at the meeting 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. It will be held on Monday evening at the high

An evening of games, for the held on Thursday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock in the high school day evening that summer camp cafeteria. Committees appointed to Games, Joseph Lowe, Stuart Sites, and Charles Deardorff; soliciting, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Brown; Fairfield, Mrs. William Schultz, Miss Stress in training will be placed Martha Moritz, Mrs. Howard Reinon the company and its platoot dollar, Mrs. Carl Filsinger Jr. and Robert Reindollar; Orrtanna, Miss Janice Mellinger and Mrs. Clark Spence; Fairfield Station, Miss Nancy Sanders; Zora, Charles Deardorff and Weldon Shank: Fountaindale, Kenneth Kuykendall: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern Greenstone, Albert Shulley; Ceme-Orrtanna Rd., John Diehl; Gettysburg Rd., Miss Sara Miller; Mt. Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Glenn Deardorff, Mrs. Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Kenneth Sanders, Mrs. Wayne mond Miller and Mrs. Francis Schultz; publicity, Robert Newman and Mrs. Clarence Wilson; tickets,

The loss of a tree killed by insects or disease cannot be deductible on your income tax return, says the Internal Revenue Service. But, if it 's destroyed by a storm, lightning or some other unexpect-Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial ed happening, it can be deducted

York Springs

YORK SPRINGS - Mrs. Edgar Leer is confined to her bed at her

Mrs. Mary French, harrisburg, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Coulson, and family. She attended the funeral of her cousin, George Miller,

Russell Yeagy was brought to his home in Idaville last week from the Carlisle Hospital where he had been a patient for about four weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Bream and her daughter, Patsy, remain as patients in the Carlisle Hospital. Mrs. Bream is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation. The condition of Patsy remains about the same. The Wesleyan Service Guild are

making arrangements for a Family Night covered dish supper to be held on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the York Springs Meth-If it is the same prisoner that odist Church. All families of the was set free here January 8, Ros- church are invited. Each family is James E. Kroh, 14, son of Mr. and to provide its own table service.

Last July 8 Shindledecker re- Church. There will be a guest min- award, presented during the Sun- works projects," Mr. Yoo said. These turned to his home in Freedom ister and special music. The Official day morning worship service in Re-Twp. to find a door had been Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 deemer's United Church of Christ. modernization of war - damaged

been trying to sell watches in the burg, last week for observation and Glenn Flinchbaugh, upon recom- this work and Mr. Yoo for its adneighborhood and later in the day treatment. She is reported to be im- mendation from his scoutmaster, Mrs. Claude Smith, Latimore, Justice of the Peace John H. Base- spent the weekend with her father, Charles Jacobs, who is ill at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Heller, Green Springs. Miss Beverly LaVenture, Washington, D. C., was a guest of Mr. and ington, D. C.

Mrs. Claude Smith and family on Saturday evening. The Sophomore class of the Ber-

The committee who was in charge wishes to thank everyone who attended and helped make it a success. The net proceeds were \$115 which will be used to make a baseball dia-

The Crusaders' class of the York Springs Methodist Sunday School

AMINITY HAME

mas dinner tables and Girl Scouts of Troops 3 and 42 of Gettysburg Anderson added. made favors for the guests. The

and cookies Birthdays Observed Mrs. Henderson also reported that the Bethlehem Sunday School

ment and treat for all the guests. FAIRFIELD - Miss Mary Har- St. Joseph College girls sang for invited to attend a two-day cooking Lt. Robert H. Beaver, Gettysburg Lancaster, visited last week with his Moose and Elks gave candy and to those having birthdays. from the Eastern Star. Both the cream and cakes and gave presents spending a few days in New York. company, candy and oranges; birthday party with visits and hand class, 32 in typing, 24 in ad-Mr. and Mrs. William Caskey Aero Oil company, two crates of treats for all of fruits and candy vanced typing, 16 sewing, 14 leatheroranges; the Gettysburg Woman's and left ice cream for their sup-Dick, 217 Chambersburg St., con- Grove, spent the weekend at the Club, gift for each guest; Women pers. The Lower Marsh Creek ducted a class on the automatic homes of their parents, Mr. and of the Moose, gifts for all with Presbyterian congregation sent Mrs. Charles Caskey and Mr. and special ice cream for diabetics; birthday cards for January and here of the Baltimore Colts foot-

Robert Newman, president of the an's Missionary society of Hunters- in memory of their mother.

Scout Honored



Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, Littlestown his constable's badge stolen. Some Mrs. Calvin Leer was admitted Kroh on his left pocket, was preinvestigation disclosed a negro had to the Polyclinic Hospital, Harris- sented to him by his pastor, the Rev. Edgar A. Wolfe.

(Continued From Page 1) lion sets of fingerprints in Wash-

22,000 Prints A Day the civil files. It is estimated that manner." of the Old Timers skating party held this represents over 12 million They expressed appreciation to

forcement agency in the U. S. your plants." can be told the model, make and year of the car.

Two Schools A Year

are planning to hold a bake sale in 1934 to train law enorcement and "there is more assurance that on Saturday, February 22, at 10 officers throughout the country, the program will continue perma-United Church of Christ. The pro- Men desiring information about volunteered to tell officers about o'clock in front of the home of There are two 12-week sessions nently when it is based on taxes," gram will be in charge of the Lions. joining the unit should telephone "that one in Colonial Heights." Mrs. Lovina Hoff. In case of in- a year and each trains 90 men. Dengler said, adding: "Hilger likes General arrangements are in charge or visit the training center at 39 Virginia MacLin Stevens, an elderly clement weather it will be held at 3,452 have graduated from the Gettysburg and I think I can safely academy since it began.

citizen and officer. Approximately 6,000 agents are distributed through- here. out 53 field offices in the U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico,"

Eagles Auxiliary brought candy know of no subject that concerns gram after that date. all of us more vitally than crime

ing of that problem.

was a glass of jelly for each guest Grace Little, treated all to ice

oranges; the Lions, tobacco, can- Mrs. Henderson also said the and birthday parties for the two the Fairfield Lutherans will send ball team's basketball squad to play Leanna Lightner spent last Saturcards for February.

She said the Gettysburg VFW Life magazine and the Saturday community basketball league. The Church Friday evening, February Auxiliary will serve ice cream and Evening Post have been presented program will be sponsored by the daughter, Ginger Rae, Fairfield R cookies on February 23. The Wom- to the home by the Teeter children Varsity Club if it can be arranged D., spent Friday evening at the

Fond Of Hiking: Hit By Two Cars, Killed

NEWARK, Del. (P-A Pennsylvania man who was fond of hiking was struck by two automobiles last night and killed.

Police identified the victim as Charles H. Kunkle, 75, of Prospect Park, Pa., who was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Charles Clymer, of Stanton, Del.

The daughter told police Kunkle left her house to walk six miles to Newark to meet Mrs. Clymer's husband in his jewelry store and ride back in his car.

Police said Kunkle was struck first by the car of Bryan E. J. Field, 28, of Wilmington, and then by one operated by Elizabeth Neal Lovett, 41, Elkton, Md. He was dead on arrival at Wilmington General Hospital.

(Continued From Page 1) A week of evangelistic services R. 2, and a member of Littlestown our work will principally be conwill be held from March 16 to 21 Boy Scout Troop No. 84, who re- cerned with the planning and imin the York Springs Methodist ceived the "God and Country" plementation of ICA-Point 4 waterinclude the rehabilitation and The award, shown as worn by Scout water systems and the construction of new plants. Mr. Chung will be responsible for the engineering of ministration. In addition, the latter will instruct in Korean schools and lecture at waterworks operators' conferences.

While in Gettysburg, they made a tour of the battlefield and museums. They were greatly interested in them and seemed well-informed on

American history. "We would naturally have great "The bureau receives over 22,000 interest in your battlefields," said prints a day, five days week, Mr. Yoo, "because your American mudian Springs High School are which are searched and classified regard for this hallowed ground and sponsoring a skating party at Vance each day. In the criminal files compliment the agencies and au-Haar's on Thursday night, February there are over 31 million sets of thorities responsible for maintainprints and over 115 million sets in ing it in this excellent memorial

last Saturday night at Vance Haar's different criminals and over 61 Robert E. Harner, manager of the for the benefit of the Little League, million persons in the civil files, Gettysburg Municipal Authority, for for a total of over 73 million, his time and help in their survey "The FBI laboratory started in and study of local facilities, saying 1932 and will do examinations free that they thought Gettysburg "is February 27, 1956. McCray was mond for the Little League. Mr. and or any duly authorized law en. very well and efficiently served by

"The National Academy started program there is borough sponsored say that Gettysburg liked Hilger "Law enforcement is a co- very much." Board members generoperative affair involving every ally commented on the outstanding success Hilger had with the program

John Toggas, currently acting as recreation director, plans to terminate his services June 1. A new di-Burgess Plank told the club. "I rector is needed to carry on the pro-

A request from the community prevention. As residents and tax- Softball League for extension of its payers of this community, and agreement for use of the softball most important, as parents, we field at Recreation Field was read of Bendersville gave an entertain- need to increase our understand- at the board meeting. A three-year extension was asked, but the board "We are indebted to the Ex- extended the agreement only change Club for contributing to through the coming summer, noting binding agreement for a longer period because the council-appointed

board will soon take over. Toggas reported 134 attending the adult education school being con- daughter, Joy, and son, Ronald, ducted at the high school here spent Friday evening at the home under Recreation Association spon- of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert dy and fruit; the Gettysburg Fire Rock Top club of Cashtown gave a sorship. He reported 17 in the short- and family. Taneytown Rd. work, 18 woodwork and 13 painting, day at the home of Mrs. Miller's

Toggas was authorized to seek to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curmake arrangements for appearance rens, this place. an all-star aggregation from the day at Chambersburg.

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cause of the war. To strengthen, perpetuate, and extend this interest was the object for which the insurgents would rend the Union, even by war; while the governement claimed no right to do more than to restrict the territorial enlargement of it.

"Neither party expected for

the war the magnitude or the duration which it has already attained. Neither anticipated that the cause of the conflict might cease with, or even before, the conflict itself should cease. Each looked for an easier triumph, and a result less fundamental and astounding. Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God, and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; but let us judge not, that we be not judged. The prayers of both could not be answered-that of neither has been answered fully.

purposes. 'Woe unto the world because of offenses! for it must needs be that offenses come: but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh.' If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which. in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through Uis appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to both North and South this terrible war, as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him?

"The Almighty has His own

"Fondly do we hope-fervently do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said. 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'

"With malice toward none; with charity for all: with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right let us strive on to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wounds: to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan-to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

From Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address

Mt. Hope

MT. HOPE-Roy E. Metz and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Karen, York, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and Miss

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seibert

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks and

NATURAL GAS RATES WILL GO **UP THURSDAY**

HARRISBURG (AP) - A rate in crease affecting 247,000 natural gas users in Pennsylvania goes into effect tomorrow.

The Public Utility Commission vesterday authorized the Manufacturer's Light and Heat Co. to increase its rates by \$3,021,000 a year. This was better than half the \$5,985,000 originally sought by the utility.

It was not immediately known how the increase would be spread among individual customers.

The present base rates are \$1.50 a month up to 1,000 cubic feet for residential non-heating customers and \$2.50 for heating customers. The company had proposed to raise them to \$2.50 and \$3.75, re-

The rate increase was approved by a 3-2 vote with Commissioner Leon Schwartz, Nanticoke, chairman, and P. Stephen Stahlnecker and Joseph Sharfsin, both of Philadelphia, voting for it and John B. Conly of Pittsburgh and Henry Houck of Shenandoah opposed

The utility claimed its gross annual revenue was \$53,108,000 a year under the old rates.

The commission said the new rates would allow the utility the prescribed 6.4 per cent return on its investment, or \$7,360,000 annually. Its investigation showed, the commission said, that the company realized \$53,108,000 gross a year and had a fair plant value of 115 million dollars.

In approving the increase, the PUC ordered Manufacturers to keep it informed on any refunds it gets as a result of Federal Power Commission action on the rates of firms that supply gas to Manufacturers. The company had listed among

its increased costs, a rise in charges by companies which supply it. The PUC said it may review several of Manufacturer's cost estimates after the Power Commission acts.

Gelwicks, Chambersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner. Mr. Lightner is ill at his home.

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JUDGE BAUER DIES AT HOME

GREENSBURG, Pa. (R) - Judge Edward G Bauer, 61, of Westhis home here.

He had been ill since he suffered sent the program. a heart attack last Dec. 1.

Members of the family said he was out of bed and moving about president presided at the meeting Little and Mrs. George Albright, nike.

Banned Court Photos

During the trial and at Wable's ban against the taking of photo- St. to 402 S. Washington St. graphs in the courthouse. The case still is pending.

Judge Bauer was born Feb. 7 the township schools and was burg St. graduated from Jeannette High School He received a degree from Washington & Jefferson College in from the University of Pittsburgh in 1923.

He was in the Army Air Corps in World War L He had served as a member of the Jeannette school board and also was an assembly man in the State Legislature.

He was Westmoreland County tive terms-from 1939 to 1947. In 1947 he was elected judge and was

Judge Bauer was visiting at the stricken on Dec. 1. He was con- candles. fined to Germantown Hospital six weeks, then returned to his home. for his second term at his home but fewer returned to the court-

In addition to his son, the jurist Euwer Bauer: a daughter, Mrs Alice Riehl, Rye, N.Y.; and two ington: and Mrs. William Reuter, Pittsburgh.

2 p.m. Friday in Jeannette. Burial will follow in the Jeannette Ceme-

NEARBY PRIEST PASSES AWAY

The Rev. Thomas F Rvan. C.M... Princeton, N. J. Rev. Fr. Ryan, 66, had been

professor of history at St. Joseph's in Princeton since last September. For 12 years he had been dean at St. John's, assuming the presidency in 1931 and also serving as superior of the Vincentian Fathers stationed at that institution. Ill health caused his transfer to

in Emmitsburg, remaining there for 22 years as a teacher of history. He was a recognized authority on the topography of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Born in South Boston, he studied at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germartown, and was ordained in May 16. 1918.

He is survived by a brother, John, of Boston, and three cousins in religion.

Office of the Dead will be chanted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's College, Princeton, Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial in the Vincentian Fathers' Cemetery at Princeton

Byron Hale Jacoby, 75, died Tuesday morning at his home on the Petersburg Rd., Carlisle R D., where he had farmed for 50 years. He was a member of the Otterbein EUB Church, Boiling Springs

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Neely Jacoby: two sons, Arthur W. Boiling Springs, and Eugene C. Gardners R. 2; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home at 219 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, with ing Burial in the Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

Engagement

Hamme—Gruver Mr. and Mrs. J. J. H: mme, Thom- presiding Those having rummage machine esville R 1, has been announced for the sale are asked to call Russell Fogerty, Chambersburg, Oscar Graver, Abbottstown. Miss Ann George, who will call for the for King. Gruver, employed as a secretary donations Friday evening, between by the R. H Shappard Co., was 7 and 8 o'clock. Members inter- cludes Benjamin Baldwin, Biglergraduated from East Berlin High ested in helping to sort and mark ville R. D.; John Breighner, York School Hamme, a 1951 graduate the items will meet at the GAR Springs; Thurston Bucher, Aspers of the school, is employed by the post room at 8 pm. Friday, R. 1; Paul L. Cooley, Arendis- Mr. and Mis. Vincent Clarke, Abbottstown Grain and Feed Co.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

the Y Thursday.

moreland County Common Pleas day evening at the home of Mrs. Courch, Hanover, under the direc-Court died at 5 15 a.m. today at Franklin B.gham, W. Broadway, tion of Mrs. Robert Hirt, Mrs.

the house last night before retir- of the Gettysburg Numismatic So- Hanover. ing. He was stricken about 5 a m | ciety Tuesday evening in the hisand died about 15 minutes later, torical room at the court house Judge Bauer presided at the Ward Russell, Silver Spring, Md., rial of John Wesley Wable, who Spoke on the Various include of the trial of John Wesley Wable, who spoke on me various inchais of was convicted and subsequently George Washington and Abraham executed for the slaying of a truck Lincoln. Items were displayed from driver on the Pennsylvania Turn-local collectors. 17 members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffcoat MAN sentencing the judge enforced a have moved from 134 Breckenridge

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock charge of indecent exposure. Im-1897, in Penn Twp. He attended at the Eagles home, Chambers- mediately afterward trial was started

Mrs. Clair Hewitt, 990 Carlisle M. King, Orrtanna R. 1. St., Hanover, is the new leader of 1920 and obtained his law degree the Conewago Homemakers Group. She succeeds Mrs. George B.

A Valentine party was held Tuesbers of the Annie Danner Club. There were 13 members and two guests, M.ss Betty Irvin and Miss district attorney for two consecu- Lee Ann Leaphart, present Games were played, poems were read and police and others, the jury hearing Mrs. Charles Heyser, Brownie term last year. He was a Demo- Refreshments, which included verdict back 11 minutes later. heart-shaped cakes, were served from a buffet table decorated in home of his son, Atty, Edward G. keeping with the valentine season, Bauer Jr., in Philadelphia when with valentine napkins and red the Deardorff case Other members

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strayer, The judge took the oath of office York Springs R. 1, were enterat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Middle St.; Charles Hemler, Gettysservance of their 50th wedding an- over R. 4; Grayson Weigle, York is survived by his widow, Virginia niversary which they observed Springs R. I: Harry Laughman, February 6. Those attending were: Mrs Nora Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Oxford R. 2, and Howard Beck, sisters, Miss Esther Bauer. Wash- Raymond Daye, Lester Daye, Biglerville R. 1. Irene Daye, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Weigle, Harry L. Daye, Mr. and Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Dean Stair, Peggy Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherrick and children, Beverly and Wayne, Michael Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, man. Cindy Marie West, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher and Freddie Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Strayer were married, February 6, 1908, at the Lutheran parsonage, New Oxford, by the late Rev. George Lawver.

The Kindergarten study group former president of St. John's Mrs. J. B. Collins' kindergarten, E. University, Brooklyn, N. Y., died Broadway. Mrs. Robert Leonard, ning the place then, working there, Charles D.ck and Mrs. Paul B Monday at St. Joseph's College, Mrs. Daniel E. Teeter and Mrs. gave me \$15 in cash." William Teeter will present a program on "The Problems of Childcussion of the development of re- ple and Kimple said there was. sponsibility.

> The Women of the Moose met Home, York St. Mrs. Evelyn Rose junior graduate regent, presided supplying diabetic ice cream to three guests at the county home. Ville R. D. who had been em-Bank night was won by Mrs. ployed for three months at the Ralph Johnson, good of the chap- station, said he saw Mr King give ter prize by Mrs. Phillips and money to "truckdrivers" who ritual chapter prize by Mrs. were around the pinball machine, Littlestown; Sarah Krug, Hanover; St., Biglerville. Amanda Walker. The next meet- but added, on cross examination, Francis Rosensteel, 42 W. High St.; ing will be held February 25 when that the truck drivers often bought Ernest Dunbar, Taneytown; Rich-College of Regents chapter night gasoline and other articles and ard Bollinger, New Oxford; Mrs. will be observed.

will meet Thursday evening at 8 all the games at one time. o'clock in the teachers' lounge at the Keefauver School. Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson, a teacher at who said he had 52 pinball ma-Meade School, will present a pro- chines at various places, said he the Rev. John H Lehman officiat- gram on "Can Babies and Careers put the machine in the Tick Tock Be Combined?"

ning at 8 am. in the GAR room,

man, Mrs. June Gingrich and Miss Seminary Ave; Charles Hemler, Mary Ann George comprise the Gettysburg R. 3; June Miller. Roy Walker, R. 2, is reported nominating committee. A revised Idaville; William E. Smith, Hanto be in a serious condition in the schedule for cultural programs over R. 4; Guy L. Sterner, 528 ket drifted off in quiet semi-holi-Harrisburg Hospital, where he sub- was read by Mrs. Teresa Jacobs, York St.; Margaret Vines, Aspers; day trading today mitted to a major operation on chairman of the program com- Guy Wenk, Aspers R. D., and S mittee. Refreshments were served. David Whistler, East Berlin R. 2. Hons to around a point.

The YWCA class in oil painting. | Junior members of the Hanover taught by Ernest Krape, will meet Branch of the Needlework Guild Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Those recently visited the Adams County interested may enroll by calling Day Care Center and presented the children with bean bags, in the shape of fish, which had been made The Study Club will meet Tues by Girl Scout Troop 10, of Trinity Mrs. Carl Baumgardner will pre- Frederick MacDonald, Mrs. Earl Bletiner, Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Luther Lees. Transporta-Edward Reimard, R. 5, 2nd vice tion was furnished by Mrs Harold

Dorsey Deardorff, 68, Gettysburg, was found guilty by an Adams The Eagles Auxiliary will meet County jury this morning of a on a charge of setting up and maintaining gambling devices aginst Rex

> The Deardorff case began about had waited a time for Mrs. Mary pital. Menchey, Hanover R. 5, whose trial was to have continued with the Victoria McCleaf, Elizabeth Wetzel other trials began.

King Testimony Brief

Rodney P. Neiderer, Hanover R. 4. was the foreman of the jury hearing of that jury were Raymond Spahr, East Berlin R. 2; Ralph Griest, Gettysburg R. 4; Guy L. Sterner, 528 York St.; Stewart Walker, New Oxtained at a family dinner Sunday, ford R. 1; Wilmer Dracha, 257 E. Constandine, Hanover R. 3, in ob- burg R. 3; Bernard Lawrence, Han-East Berlin: William Breighner, New

Tock Service Station atop Mt. New-

Asked how he knew there would P. Brown, committee member. be a "payoff" for games won on the | Senior Girl Scout Troop 21 met in

Says King Denied Payoffs

said that the chapter has been where else and he said 'yes' " ing will be held February 20 in the and homemade bread.

Donald E. Kimple, 13, Fayette- Scout office.

the former Mrs. Virginia Lawver, information given him, he said. Discharges: Charles Dutrow, of Gettysburg, is convalescing told the jury he had gone with Taneytown; Mrs. Denton Miller, after a heart operation at the Miller and Currens to the Tick New Oxford; Mrs. Roy Alexander. Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. Took establishment and found a 38 E. Broadway, Mrs. Robert Miss Marion Shears, Second there. He said King had denied Itanna; Mrs. Dale Hoffman, grade teacher at Meade School, ever "paying off" on the ma- Arendtsville; Mrs. Thomas Wolf is taking a University of Penn- chines. Officer Brady said the and infant son, Littlestown; Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Rebert's mental hygiene at York. She is by which games could be eliminativer, Littlestown; Mrs. Donald Mesworking for her master's degree, ed one by one. He said he did singer and infant daughter, East not know whether there was a Berlin; Anna Pfeffer, Littlestown; The Pre-School Study Group butten underneath that eliminated Karl Wantz, Taneytown; Mrs. Mark

"For Amusement Only" Herman Zell, Fayetteville R. D Service Station October 1. He added that the machine was Final plans for the rummage labeled "For Amusement Only," and the Epstion Delta Chapter, Beta front, normal he said on all such each day through Saturday. Sigma Phi, at a meeting Tuesday machines by which games are night at the home of Miss Sandy run off one by one. He denied The engagement of Miss Nancy Strausbaugh. York Street, with there was any arrangement to Gruver to Harold Hamme, son of the president, Mrs. Charlene Crane, give credit for "payoffs" on the

The jury on the King case in an improper turn. Mrs Nancy Hartman, chair ville; Mrs. Betty B. Ecker, 165 Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.

Girl Scout News



Scout Troop 24.

Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor of St. Troop 71. Robert E. Hartz replaces John's United Church of Christ, S. A. Ehlman as advisor for Explorer McKnightstown.

Mrs. Ross White, assistant leader Nichols, Adams County Girl Scout 9:50 this morning, after the court Robert Baltzley who is in the hos-

The new members invested were

opening of court this morning. She and Ruth Ann Miller and Mrs. day evening at the YWCA by mem-failed to appear and the jury hear-Lolita Charles and Mrs. Donald ing that case sat back while the Kuhn, committee members. The sorg "Girl Scouts Together" was After brief testimony by borough sung by members of both troops. the group sang songs under the the Dearlorff case retired at 10:37 leader, and Mrs. William Stansbury, ville on Saturday morning. March leadership of Mrs Arlene Murray, o'clock this morning and brought its assistant, conducted the Brownie 1, to collect and bind bundles of Mrs. Betty Schultz, conducted the prayer was given by the Rev. E. Mahion Clarke, pastor of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown Refreshments, which included a birthday cake for each troop, were served by Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Troop Committee members and Mrs. Genevieve Slegal and Mrs. Donald Kuhn, Brownie committee members Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1.

including three visitors. Patsy Rienhart, Pamela Kane and Judy Rien-Commonwealth testimony was hart were in charge of decorabrief also in the maintenance of tions; Carol Kane and Fannie gambling devices charge against Swisher were in charge of refresh-Rex ing, proprietor of the Tick ments; and Janice Lence and Linda Poewell were in charge of games. A valentine party was held Tues-Four witnesses appeared for the day afternoon in the Scout room at Commonwealth: Dale K. Miller, 18, Xavier Hall by members of Brownie McKnightstown, unemployed, said Troop 25 The girls received their he was at the Tick Tock service cloth strips, which will be worn station "on a Sunday night," played above the breast pocket of their a pinball machine, "got 300 games uniform. Members were taught a on it," then "pushed a button new song, "Who's A Brownie." will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at underneath to get rid of the games Games were played and refreshand Donald Kimple, who was run- ments served. The leaders, Mrs.

Arendtsville, held a valentine party

Tuesday evening. Fifteen attended

ning with the president, Miss Nancy Mallow, presiding and Miss Mary

HOSPITAL REPORT

kert, R 5; Mrs. William Carns, might have been given change." Vincent Clarke, Emmitsburg; State Policeman Robert P. Charles Gearhart, Lantz, Md.:

"Bally Parade" pinball machine Showers and infant daughter, Orr-Yohe, Thomasville: Guy Dolly, the weekend with Mrs. Wagner's Fairfield; Carl Wantz, Littlestown,

SHOWING SOUVENIRS

L. E Smith this week is holding a "Souvenir Showtime" at his showroom in the L. E. Smith News Agency, N. Stratton St. Thousands of souvenit items, including many sale to be held Saturday begin- that there was no button on it to new items not previously available. remove the number of games are displayed in the show which is Eat Middle St. were made by won other than the button on open from 9 am to 12 midnight

FACES CODE CHARGE

A ten day notice has been Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Jeffcoat, ployes. Pleasant, Pa., by Justice of the the former's parents and sisters, Mr. by borough police with making ily, Biglerville R. 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS M Warner Hospital

TRADING IS QUIET NEW YORK M-The stock mar-Leading issues were down fracUpper Communities

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE MEMBERS CONVENE for new charters for Scouts and ald Jacoby. ment procedures for 1958.

Officers of the new committee A second anniversary party was are: John E. Thomas, chairman; held in the Cashtown Community Cameron Garretson, assistant chair-Hall Tuesday evening by Brownie man; William Lerew, secretary and Troop 52 and Intermediate Girl treasurer, and Dean Asquith, insti-

tutional representative. Other memceremony with Ruth Miller, Cindy Schwartz, Paul W. Wagner, Robert Centenary EUB Church, Biglerville, bers of the committee are: Ross D. Starner, and Victoria Sheelman, H. Osmstead Jr., Alien S. Stausfer, o'clock in the recreation room of the serving as flagbearers, and Victoria Raymond Slaybaugh, Ralph Cooley McCleaf, Cherie Heyser, Linda and Russell G. Hall. Cluck, Angle Slegal, Jeanie Baker, Magnus Flaws Jr., serves as Scoutand Eliza Wetzel as guards. The master, and David Harman as opening prayer was given by the assistant Scoutmaster for Biglerville

Ralph Cooley.

Scouts At the Monday meeting, Chairof Troop 24, introduced Mrs. Hardy man John E. Thomas appointed Council assistant, who was in charge committees: Advancement, Robert Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at of the candlelight investiture cere- H. Olmstead Jr., Ross D. Schwartz, Hagerman's. mony. She also spoke on Inter- Cameron Garretson, Russell G. national Friendship Week. Mrs. Hall and Allen S. Stauffer; Trans-White acted as leader for Mrs. portation and Camping, Paul W. Wagner, Raymond Slavbaugh and

Plans were made to start a yearround paper and magazine collection program, beginning on Saturday, March 1, and continuing on a schedule of one collection for every two months of the year on the first Saturday of the month. Scouts and Explorers will visit homes in Biglerparty, and Mrs. White, assisted by papers and magazines. Papers and magazines must be kept separate as Intermediate party. The closing they will be marketed at different places. During Saturday afternoon, trucks, accompanied by a driver and several Scouts, will collect the bundles of papers and magazines.

It is hoped that families will hold their papers and magazines for the Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn, Intermediate Scout collections as the boys are seriously hampered by lack of funds for normal Troop activities and

burg, with 29 members present. It will not be a candidate for re-elecwas decided to entertain the Eureka tion this year. Grange on February 24 at which Byrd, 71, said he had promised time an apple-ple baking contest his wife six years ago he would among women members of the not seek re-election again. Biglerville Grange will be held "Since then," a statement from All women members are urged to his Washington office said, "she participate. Six prizes will be do- has suffered a crippling illness nated by the merchants of Bigler- and is an invalid. It is our desire ville and Arendtsville. Allen to spend our lives together at Stauffer, Biglerville, will be the home in Virginia." speaker for the evening and will

Ramer, were assisted by Mrs. Jay and son, Steven, and Mrs. Mary into custody. Mason, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. Sheely's parents, Mr. hood," which will include a dis- machine, Miller said he asked Kim- the Girl Scout office Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Arthur C. Sheely, Aspers.

Eleven members stiended a Ronald McCrea Currens, Arendts. Ruth Hughes, secretary. The girls meeting of Bugler Township Home Livelsberger, McSherrystown; John ville, 19, who also said he is worked on the five-point program Extens on Group Monday evening H. Menges, McSherrystown; John Tuesday evening at the Moose unemployed, testified to having and on favors for St. Patrick's Day. at the home of Mrs. M. G. Rouz- H. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1; Paul secured 20 games on the pinball Plans were made for an entertain- er, Guernsey, Mrs. Rouzer and Mrs. machine at the Tick Tock and ment program for parents and Walter Ryman spoke on and dem- M. Schultz, New Oxford R. 2; Edlighter duties in 1935. He took up in the abscence of Mrs. Francis said that Mr. King had paid him friends to be held March 21 and enstrated "Quick Meals from the ward S. Smith, Gardners R. 1; Clarresidence at St. Joseph's Rectory Yingling, senior regent. Mrs. \$1. On cross examination he testi- for a weekend campout to be held Freezer." They prepared individual Clair Phillips and Mrs. G. Henry fied that Mr. King, at a later in April Mrs. Earl Shears substitute was with barbecue sauce, and Gordon Webster, 248 Buford Roth were initiated into the chap-date, "sort of hinted he didn't tuted for the leader, Miss Marion sweet potato-apple casserole, Ave. ter. Members voted \$5 to the want me around there. He didn't Shears, who was absent. She was steamed green beans, and peach come right out and say it. I asked assisted by the senior aide, Miss cobbler which were served as reheart. Mrs. John Goodermuth h.m if he'd rather I'd go some- Debby McCullough. The next meet- freshments with coffee, tea, relishes Surplus Food Plan

The Ira E. Lady American Le-

Wenksville Methodist Church will begin Sunday afternoon, February gelistic service will be held Sunday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock the following Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebert and daughter, Nancy, Lansdowne, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner and family, Somerset R. 2 spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Biglerville R. 1. Jackie Wagner spent last week with his grandparents and returned home with his parents Sunday afternoon.

The Upper Adams Young Farmers Association will make a field trip ers in the city school system. to the S. A. Heisey farm between o'clock noon.

sent to Donald K. Zundel, Mt. Fort Benning, Ga, are visiting with by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Miss Label Oyler or Miss Marv appeared as a character witness Peace Robert P Snyder charged and Mrs. Howard Shultz and fam-

> to be held Saturday evening at 8 when he hit a tree while sledding. o'clock in the Biglerville school cafeteria are available from any Kitch-| enette. Tickets will also be available

Mrs Ira Coulson; vice president, Sheep 0.

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Harold Guise; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Committee men for Biglerville Slaybaugh; publicity, Mrs. Paul L. Boy Scout Troop 71 met Monday Reaser; flag bearer, Mrs. Elma evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bigler- Trump; chorister, Mrs. Jenny Gardville High School building to apply ner; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Don-

Explorers and plan Scout advance- A \$5 donation was made for CARE packages, New Windsor. Plans were made for a WCTU rally to be held in the EUB Church, Biglerville, on March 23. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Guise, Biglerville R. 2, March 11.

> The Women's Prayer Group of narsonage.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will bowl Friday evening. All members interested are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clark by 6:45 o'clock.

Warren Bushey's Sunday School members to serve on the following Class will hold a bowling party on



WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) - Sen Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), chairman The Biglerville Grange held a of the Senate Finance Committee regular meeting Monday evening and senator from Virginia for 25 at the Grange Hall, near Heidlers- years, announced today that he

After the Monday evening meeting, an ice cream party was held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Sheely ing clothes after having been taken

The jury hearing the case includes Ralph W. Boyer, East Berlin; Harry S. Bream, Gettysburg R. 4; Clair Dull, Aspers; George W. Gordon, Hampton; Thomas R. Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2: John ence Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2.

Is Tabled Tuesday

The Adams County commissioners gion Post will hold a regular meet at their weekly meeting on Tuesday Admissions: Mrs. William Wel- ing Thursday evening at 8 o'clock tabled "for further developments" a at the Legion Home on E. York proposal that the commissioners mitiate action to have the county participate in the distribution of Evangelistic services at the surplus feleral foods to low income families.

The proposal had beed made to 23. with a preparation service at them in a letter from Assemblyman Mrs. Vernon Myers, Hanover, Brady, who brought the charge on Thomas Moser, Westminster R. I the church at 2:30 o'clock. An evan- Francis Worley last week. He urged the commissoners to enter into the surplus food distribution plan, which and every evening thereafter until he said is being followed in most counties of the state.

The commissioners discussed the matter and deciled to table the proposal to see if any interest develops in the county in the plan. They also sylvania extension course in machine had a button on the front John Rickrode and infant daugh- mother, Mrs. Wilson Blocher, Ben- with to get more information on the prioect. It was pointed out that there would be some expense to the county involved in transporting the food, storing it and in supervision of its distribution.

APPROVE WAGE BOOST

PHILADELPHIA (F) - The Philadelphia board of education has given final approval to immediate wage in creases for some 4,500 teachers and nonprofessional work-

The raises will go to those who Greencastle and Mercersburg on did not get salary increases in Thursday. All young farmers who January. The increases will total would like to go are asked to meet about \$430,000 and will mean about at Biglerville High School at 12 \$100 a month more for teachers in the middle salary brackets, and varying amounts for the other em-

> SLEDDER INJURED Charles Turner, 9. Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital Monday for extensive lacera-

Tickets for the public card party tions of the lower lin received LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - (USDA)

- Cattle 450, good and choice laughter steers 24.50-27.25; stock The Bigierville WCTU met Tues- er and feeder steer 22.00-25.00 day evening at the home of Mrs. Calves 125, good and choice deal-Harvey Heller, Idaville. The follow- ers 28.50-34.00, prime 34.50-39.00. ing officers were elected: President, Hogs 125, bulk of sales 21.75-22.25.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

12 Below Zero Reported Near all. more street, local weather re- to guide you. corder, said today.

gistered a minimum of three above zero on Sunday, he lowest corded on December 19 when Doctor Stewart reported two above

The lowest temperature reported in the vicinity of Gettysburg on Sunday was 12 degrees below zero at the home of Edward Scott, Freedom township, along Marsh Remember still! Along the Creek.

Doctor Stewart said the unofficial sub-zero temperature may And where for truth men dare have been correct. Along water, the temperature is generally lower than elsewhere, the local weather recorder said.

200 Guests At Local Wedding:

A high spot of the winter social season in Gettysburg was the pretty wedding of Miss Margaret Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Taylor, Carlisle street, and Henry Kohler Owen, son of Mr and Mrs. H. Luke Owen, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock Most of us with the last quick Saturday afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church.

The ceremony was performed And soon remembered are no by the bride's pastor. Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Luther- But Lincoln, greater than before, an Church, assisted by The Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Remains an inspiration still! formerly pastor of St. James Lutheran Church here.

Seven Inches Of Snow Falls In This Area: Wrapped in a seveninch mantle of snow, the heaviest precipitation so far this winter Gettysburg and Adams county were slowly digging themselves out today.

day at the midwinter conference Wednesday evening. Christ Lutheran Church.

evening an address of welcome ices. was given by Miss Relda Green Mr. Allison, a member of the of Gettysburg after which talks fire company, who had not acwere given by Mrs. Richard Liv- companied the other volunteers to ingston, New Oxford, chairman of the Hartman fire, secured a hand the girls work committee of the chemical extinguisher and single YWCA, and Mrs. R. S. Saby, handed responded to the alarm, president of the local Y.

In McSherrystown: McSherrys- the Mickley home under control bordered song, "The Nation in town council No. 2551. Knights of until the remainder of the com- Tears," was published. It was Columbus, is planning the erection pany returned from the chimney subtitled "A Dirge, in Memory of of a large home on Main street, fire in the county. McSherrystown, it was revealed today. Bids will be opened March | Begin Work On Forest Basin:

Being Replaced: Resumption of Adams county in the Michaux day by a tractor which overturned rent and last pre-induction movie the task of replacing all wooden state forest have been started by as he was using it to haul logs - "King Creole." And it makes pipe-fence posts on the battlefield the borough of Chambersburg, from the woods at nearby Rome, him look quite handsome. with concrete posts, begun in 1931 The new reservoir is to be located He was a sophomore at Northeast | Producer Hal Wallis, who go and stopped with the advent of on Birch Run about two miles up- Bradford High School. cold weather last November, will stream from Caledonia park on be resumed as soon as the weather the Lincoln Highway. opens this spring, James B. Aumen, assistant superintendent of the battlefield, announced today,

is one of the largest ever attempted ough of Mill Hall without electriby the battlefield maintenance city for some two hours last night staff. Begun in 1931 and continued | Service went out shortly before through 1932, the job is now 7 p.m. and was restored just after about one-third completed. Mr. 9. George Fernsler, district mana-Aumen estimated three years will ger for the Pennsylvania Power be required to complete the task and Light Co., said the trouble was There are approximately 10,000 "line equipment." He did not elabwooden fence posts on the battle- orate. field and when work was stopped Mill Hall has a population of last fall approximately 3,500 con- about 2,800. About half of the 1,crete posts were in position |000 families have electrically oper-

Ag. Group; Leo Fromeyer, Get- the failure. tysburg R. D., was elected to the board of directors of the Adams County agricultural extension association at the seventeenth an- Miller, 21, of Boyertown R. 2, was nual meeting at the Gettysburg killed last night when his car skid-High School auditorium Thursday, ded on an icy patch and overturned He succeeds Harry W. Hulick, on Boyertown Pike. Harrisburg, formerly of New Ox- Police said Miller lost control of treasurer of the unit.

than to learn the fact that through every bit of physical and moral life there is a central purpose. The more a man learns, the

less is he concerned. For through the working of the worlds, the stars, the rivers, the oceans, the animals of the earth, and right charges that M.Sgt. Roy A. down into the movements of human beings, there has been planted a divine and noble purpose. Everything and every one to One Week (By Carrier) _ 25 Cents some extent is a supporter of the charges of espionage conspiracy \$3.25 great whole.

And it is as we get actually to see these truths that we stop worrying about a lot of mysteries that we think "take the joy out ecuting attorney, said it will be of life" for us.

Just the minute that you get a you get happy. Not that you won, dled information to the Soviets for The Associated Press is entitled exclusively the use for republication of all the local ruling thread will be one of happy a fee.

> But that purpose must be a distributing one - something that Any man who attempts to live up in the apartment of one of the will leave a useful tract behind. to himself alone soon feels the press of failure and the suffocation of oblivion robbing him of all that

But with purpose leading and great movement for the benefit of N.J.

Here Sunday: Sunday was the It is not going to matter a great next to coldest day so far this deal as to what you do, so long geant listened intently but exwinter, Dr. Henry Stewart, Balti- as there is a set purpose of worth

The great God likes to walk His recording thermometer re- around in the purposeful heart!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk figures so far this winter was re- on the subject: "Fellow Feeling" Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

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breath nto oblivion go with death

To faltering hope and weakening

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Moon rises 3:08 a.m.
February 14—Sun rises 6:55; sets 5:34
Moon rises 3:58 a.m.
MOON PHASES

February 10-Last quarter. February 18-New moon. February 18-New moon. February 26-First quarter

More Than 150 Girl Reserves Fights Fairfield Fire: S. L. Alli-At Conference: More than 150 son, Adams county prothonotary, brated today. speakers and guests were in at- served as a one man fire departtendance here Friday and Satur- ment in his home town, Fairfield,

of Girl Reserve clubs of the While the Fairfield fire company YWCA of the Harrisburg Area, was answering a call at the John held at the local YWCA and at Hartman farm, a mile and a half from Fairfield, another alarm was At the opening session Friday turned in for the company's serv-

a chimney fire at the home of Earl Mickley in Fairfield. Mr. New. K. C. Home Is Planned Allison's efforts kept the fire at

Clearing operations preparatory to the construction of a 50-acre res-10,000 Wooden Posts On Field ervoir in Franklin township in William Jr., 18, was killed yester- ing a normal haircut for his cur-

The job of replacing the posts line trouble left the nearby bor-safety belts.

ated furnaces. Temperatures were Lee Fromeyer New Director In around 10 degrees at the ime of

> CAR UPSETS, MAN KILLED READING, Pa. (A) - Charles

ford R. D., who had served as the car and it skidded 200 feet before overturning near here. A passenger, George Freed, 19, of Doug-Man Fire Company" lassville, was injured slightly.

Today's Talk CALL FBI AGENT Nothing is more inspiring for us FOR TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON (A) - The prosecution called in an FBI agent to-Rhodes sold information to Soviet spies.

Rhodes pleaded innocent to and falsifying a loyalty oath at the opening yesterday of his military trial

Maj. Winchester Kelso Jr., prosproved that while Rhodes was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from 1951 to 1953 he ped-

Wife Is Loyal

That. Kelso said, was after Rhodes went night clubbing and and two Soviet women, and wound

Subsequently, he said, Soviet agents told Rhodes the woman was pregnant and used this as a threat to extract information.

Rhodes is married and his wife controlling, new worlds loom, and says she is standing by him begreat crowds gather to cheer, while cause she believes in his innothe marching of ideas takes on cence. Their home is Eatontown,

Listens Intently

The tall, lean, 40-year-old serpressionlessly as Kelso told the 10 officers on the court-martial that Rhodes met the Soviets five or information about his training in code work at the Pentagon and information on the habits of U.S. ists Embassy personnel, and received some \$3.000.

Kelso said Rhodes also told the Soviets where he could be contacted on his return to this coun-

Involved in the American end of what Kelso contended was an espionage conspiracy were two Soviet officers, Col. Rudolph Abel and Lt. Col. Reino Hayhanen. Abel Conviction Appealed

Abel was convicted of espionage in a Brooklyn, N.J., trial last October and sentenced to 30 years in jail. The conviction has been appealed.

Hayhanen turned against the Soviet Union and was a key witness in the Abel trial, as he apmartial case against Rhodes.

If convicted of the espionage discharge and forfeiture of all Army pay and allowances.

no exception

Musical Americana, an organization that collects songs of America's past, reports that some 400 songs were written about executive whose birthday is cele-

His 1860 campaign song "Honest Old Abe" contained this verse: 'Ye Democrats list to my story, "Ye Douglas-ites all give me

heed. Though your candidate's running to opponents of the bill. It's bound for glory

"He's not making very good speed 'But out or the wide rolling

prairie

"A tall sucker has taken the course "Who will wind up the race in a hurry

"And distance your stubbytailed horse. And on his death, a black-

KILLED UNDER TRACTOR

the Nation's Chief.

ber of traffic fatalities, automo- vis. He said he didn't cut his sidebiles in Sweden are now being burns off because of impending LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (P) - Power equipped more and more with Army duty.

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Reports

James

ple cut their throats once, and hobby of it.

They spend a lot of money try- was being returned. ing to get through Congress a natural gas bill which will free and mean millions for them.

Then, by primitive tactics, they wreck their chance. They did that in 1956. In Texas this week they just about ruined any hope for passage of a gas bill this year. Shocked Country

They were going well in 1956, with President Eisenhower favorleaders in Congress behind it.

Democrats and Republicans honor roll.

teamed up anyway to pass the bill. But by now there was an odor from this piece of gas legis- Clapsaddle, Ronald Ditzler, Elizabeth lation and Eisenhower vetoed it. Dorr, Robert Fitz, Jean Griest, Neva

Republican leader, was given a son, and Bonnie Ziegler. \$100-a-plate dinner in Houston, Tex. Martin was the speaker at raising dinners."

supporter from away back.

Up To Martin the Washington Post brought to light a letter written sale of tickets for the dinner.

lican congressmen and senators." The Post estimated the dinner raised \$100,000.

ministration and the Republican Judy Weikert, Harry Wood, Martha economists point out that there party leadership began denying Zepp. has always sung about its presi- any knowledge of it. Eisenhowdents and Abraham Lincoln was er's press secretary James C. Hagerty said no one at the White House had known.

"Won't Accept Funds"

Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, said the same, Lincoln, the nation's 16th chief plus this: "The Republican National Committee will not accept any funds from the proceeds of the Houston dinner.

Martin, too, denied any knowledge of the letter but said he would vote for the bill.

This whole episode gave support to make Democrats and Republicans who'd like to vote for it a little self-conscious. No one now sees a rosy future for the bill.

ELVIS LOSES SIDEBURNS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - That Army barber who yearned to scalp Elvis Presley's sideburns won't get the chance.

TOWANDA, Pa. (A) - Frederick The rock 'n' roll singer is sport-

an eight-week deferment from Elvis' draft board, finally let a re-Because of an increasing num- porter on the set to talk with El-

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Stolen Money Is Being Returned

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Mrs. Betty Gold, who lost her wallet containing \$25 last month, is getting her money back on the installment

The loss was noted in the Philadelphia Inquirer Jan. 16. Since then, Mrs. Gold has received three dollar bills in the mail, all postmarked from Waynesboro, Pa., WASHINGTON P - Some peo- 140 miles west of Philadelphia. The first two envelopes conthat's enough. But the natural gas tained only money. The latest had people are beginning to make a a little note asking Mrs. Gold to notify the newspaper the money

them of government price control sond mean millions for them GRADERS LEAD

Leading scholastically in the senior keep the slump from going deepdrinking with a Soviet mechanic able toward a natural gas bill and high are the sophomores with 44 er. the Democratic and Republican honor roll students, followed, respectively, by the seniors with 35 stu-Then suddenly Sen. Case (R-SD) dents and the juniors with 19 stu- to convince consumers they shocked the country by telling the dents. In the junior high the fresh- should upgrade their eating, cloth-Senate some lawyer he didn't men took first place with 42 mem- ing and housing standards. know had dropped \$2,500 into his bers on the honor roll. Eighth grade Through their representatives re-election campaign fund. And had 40 and the seventh grade 35 they are urging Uncle Sam to Case said he thought it was done honor students. Following is the list come to their aid by cutting taxes to influence his vote on the bill, of the students on the second term to release more buying power and

Seniors Ruth Baker, Dietz Borowski, Joan In some ways it's an uphill job. action in 1957, a new try was to Tom Shields, Sara Snyder, Joan be made this year. On Monday Stoner, David Weimer, Sylvia Wienight Rep. Joseph Martin, House der, Nancy White, Charlotte Wilkin-

Shirley Chronister, Louise Collins what he said was "just another Roger Craver, Marilyn Culp, Linda one of those Republican fund- Hay, Virginia Newell, Jean Plank, Robert Plank, Stanley Prosser, Jean It was put on by H. J. (Jack) Rebert, Joe Sharrah, Frank Skid-Porter, Republican national com- more, Jackie Smith, Ronald Stokes, mitteeman and an Eisenhower Janice Topper, Mildred Treher, Charles Vial, Judy Weikert, Sidney Weikert.

Sophomores

Robert Baker, Brenda Bondurant, by Porter Jan. 30 to boost the Joan Bowmaster, James Bricker, Mary Brumbaugh, Metha Bucher, Joyce Cluck, Kathleen Degnan, Paul parently will be in the court- to Martin, described as a friend of Deitz, Laura Fidler, Donna Fiscel, the American Meat Institute and allspice and salt. Strain the stock mirable caution and restrain in the bill, "to muster at least 65 per Tim Flynn, Terry Fox, Robert Fur- chairman of the planning commit- and mix with tomato juice, adding their promotion." cent of the Republican votes in ney, Jason Gulden, Catherine Heff- tee for the conference, blames the more salt and pepper if needed, conspiracy charges, Rhodes could order to pass the gas bill this ner, Marianne Heimerer, Clarence trend on "food fads, self-pre- and a suspicion of sugar. Serve receive a maximum sentence of year." And the letter added: "The Helm, Barbara Hibner, Judy Hoff- scribed diets and the American very hot in cups. life imprisonment, dishonorable dinner must raise substantial man, Janet Johnson, Pat Kiessling, tendency to hurry and rush" Robert Lupp, Patricia McCleaf, Gary which result in "meals lacking the lican party as part of these will Maring, Lucille Miller, Sue Newman, nutrients essential for good health. go towards the election of Repub- David Nowicki, Jean Patterson, Gor- He says the conference is don Richardson, James Roth, Ger- backed by farmers, processors, trude Rowe, Olwyn Schwartz, Mary distributors and merchandisers. Sharrah, Joan Shultz, Ruth Sibert, In some other lines that the sell-Mike Small, Donald Smith, Paul ing is getting harder. Rising prices Post Tuesday, the Eisenhower ad- Steiner, Leila Tharp, Pat Weaver, have a big part in this. But

> Ninth Grade William Anders, Charles Becker, Brenda Minter, Richard Noel, Bar- out of the family budget. ton Olinger, Susan Orner, Ross Today's salesmen, especially of Ramer. Ann Reaver, Gudrun Rice, durable goods, run up against this Janet Richardson, Nancy Rohr- every day. A tax cut would make baugh, Cynthia Rosenberger, Stephen his job easier-but still not a Schmidt, Dorothy Shindledecker, cinch. Margaret Sterner, Jean Tarantino,

Diane Wolf. Eighth Grade Delores Adams, Joanne Alston,

Janet Bream, Judy Bream, Barclay Collins, Jim Davies, Drusilla Deitch Sherri Deitz, Dorothy Durboraw, Martha Foote, Patsy Gulden, Jairus Hammond, Linda Hartlaub, Connie Hartman, Edward Heiser, Robert Heldt, Bonnie Hess, Gerald Hess, Dale Hikes, Lydia Imler, Edwin Longanecker, John Lott, Lynn Mc-Coy, Larry Mickley, Elaine Prosser, Philip Redman, Luxie Riley, Catherine Roth, Richard Smoke, Peggy Steiniger, Charles Swope, Joan Tawney, Diane Travis, Guy Weikert, Richard Weikert, Janet White, Rosemary Wilt, Doris Yingling, Eileen

Seventh Grade Barbara Allison, Barbara Beard, Robert Biesecker, Robert Bigham, William Bowling, Andrea Bream, Mary Bucher, Warren Bushey, Sandra Coldsmith, Tommy Collins, Rebecca Coshun, Irene Glenny, Elsa Heimerer, Faithe Hess, Elizabeth Hull, David Jones, Connie Kint, Allen Knouse, Charles Kuhn, John Longanecker, Donald Corbin Miller, Terry Miller, David Minter, Denise Naugle, Sharon Nett, Glenn Plank, Russell Rosenberger, Mary Sargeant, Joyce Schwartz, Margaret Smith, John Stahle, Linda Sterner, Patricia Tawney, Jimalee Walhay, Eileen Zeger.

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An Uphill Job

They are planning conferences

by increasing government spendling.

In recruiting college students as salesmen there are a couple of After a Senate investigation of Jane Hartman, Phyllis Hertz, Ronald snags, J. B. Staunton, director of Case's charges, two lawyer-lobby- Hess, Sandra Holoka, Jean Jones, training, headquarters staff, Naists — John M. Neff and Elmer Anne Jordan, Barbara Keefer, Rita tional Starch Products, Inc., says and Friday night fights—used the a third of all medical prescrip-Patman, both employed by the King, Nancy Klinefelter, Beth Korte, a survey of 31 colleges in 25 closed wire pay-as-you-see system, tions written today. He put their six times in Moscow, gave them Superior Oil Co. of California - Joanne Kuhn, Keith MacKenzie, states shows that many college pleaded guilty in court to lobby- Clara McDannell, Mary McKee, men look on a selling job not as ing without registering as lobby. Mary Ellen Martz, Edward Nowicki, a career but as a way to find out Shirley Ann Patterson, Joel Reaser, about a company in preparation After the 1956 disaster, with no Mary Jane Schwartz, Bonnie Scott, for stepping into a management

Wrong Notions

change this, he says.

Or take the efforts to get people ing factor. to upgrade standards - meaning, buy more or spend more. Some terfere in any manner with the cal standards, but added: "For-40 farm and food industry groups regularly scheduled Wednesday tunately, physicians are percepare meeting in Washington soon, and Friday night free boxing TV tive individuals who, by their Aim: to try to reverse the "rising shows," said Gibson. consumer indifference to the necessity for an adequate and balanced diet.

Blames Fads

are other reasons.

Family Costs High For one, many consumers have Gladys Becker, Ila Bowers, Mary had 10 years to buy the home Bowmaster, Marie Coover, Forrest and other gadgets denied them Craver, Robert Dean, Mary Dillon, during the war. They might al-Margaret Ditchburn, Roger Ecker, ways want more of them, but Barbara Fiscle, Milton Green, Caro- their need may not be urgent. lyn Guise, Jennifer Hess, Richard And family needs change. The Hess, Carolyn Hull, Kenneth Hull, big baby crop of the 40s are en-Sanford Hyson, David Johnson, tering the expensive school ages, Sandra Jones, Bonnie Keefer, Charles with large families the style Korte, Lois LeGore, Paula Lupp, Sending a boy to college takes a Gregory Maitland, Raymond Menges, lot of discretional spending money

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Eisenhowers To Go South Thursday

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower will fly south tomorrow for about 10 days of quail hunting and golf at Thomasville,

He and Mrs. Eisenhower will be guests of George M. Humphrey, NEW YORK (A) - Companies former secretary of the Treasury, stone," the Humphrey plantation make and market them.

with promotions and gimmicks The President has been fighting investigators that although occafrom trading stamps to discount- a cold and hopes to get rid of it sional abuses and honest mistakes type price cuts. They are looking while in Georgia. He hopes to stay occur, these do not warrant to the colleges to turn out more at the Humphrey place through charges of misleading and distort-

TELEVISION MAKES DEBUT

CHICAGO (P) - Pav-as-vou-see television made its box office debut last night and it appears Kline, director of research for the only a matter of time before the New York State Department public has to feed the meter to Psychiatry. see certain shows.

A boxing match in which Chidowntown hotel and viewed by newsmen and sports figures.

It was the first time in history uct. that the International Boxing Blatnik said the new tranquiliz-Club-sponsor of the Wednesday ing drugs are included in almost The picture was the same as total sales at 300 million dollars a free television.

The pay-as-you-see organization now hopes to establish unnamed Both Dr. Ayd and Dr. Kline centers on the West and East said that tranquilizers do not coasts for experimental purposes. cause addiction, and that side re-College men also generally have said the project probably will be dangerous. wrong notions of what a sales- available on a nationwide basis On the score of advertising, Dr. man's job today includes, he says. to the public in "about two Ayd said most drug firms "cher-Businessmen ought to help years." Putting meters on individish and seek the medical profes-

giblets, wing tips and necks of called tranquilizers have been adchicken, adding onion, carrot, cel- vertised unwisely, the majority of Homer R. Davison, president of ery, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns, manufacturers have exercised ad-

PSYCHIATRISTS CAST VOTE FOR

WASHINGTON (P) - Two experts in the field of psychiatric are pepping up their selling ef- and his wife. It will be the fifth medicine cast a vote of confidence forts today as a cure-for their year in a row the Humphreys today for tranquilizing drugs and own firm at least-for the reces- have been their hosts at "Mile- the pharmaceutical houses which

> The psychiatrists told House ed advertising against the great majority of drug firms.

Tranquilizers are not the "happy pills" some people think them to be, the doctors said, but "very important new medical tools' about which a great number of misconceptions have sprung up. Open Investigation

This testimony was prepared for a House Government Operations Committee by Dr. Frank J. Ayd, a psychiatrist of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Nathan S.

The testimony opened an invescago welterweight Jerry Mortell tigation of what Subcommittee won a unanimous eight-round de- Chairman Blatnik D-(Minn) said cision over Don Alderson of Can- was concern by some physicians onsburg, Pa., was piped into a that drug houses have resorted to unscientific and deceptive sales promotion to ballyhoo their prod-

Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, actions may be annoying but not

He conceded that some firms

training and experience, view all drug advertising with a critical Make some good stock out of eye. . . . While a few of the so-

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総S文P愛o電R基T適S面G-BURG JUNIOR Warriors Bow At Waynesboro

63-53; Scrubs Suffer Jolt; Carlisle Here On Friday

A fast-breaking attack early in the game enabled Waynesboro High School to lead throughout and send the Gettysburg High Warriors down to their 10th defeat, 63-53, at Waynesboro Tuesday evening in a South Penn League game.

Gettysburg led briefly in the opening seconds when Kenny Keefer bagged a pair of free tosses but from then on the Indians led by substantial margin.

Waynesboro followed Keefer's fouls with 10 straight points via the Waynesboro 63; Gettysburg 53. efforts of Hopewell, R. Keller and Carlisle 56; Hanover 50. Shade. With one minute left in the quarter Tommy Crist sank a jump toss but Keller netted a foul and lay-up after which Sidney Steinour tallied on a lay-up as Waynesboro led 13-6 at the quarter.

Crist and Furney landed lay-ups to open the second period but then Middletown of Shipensburg. the Indians spurted to a 23-11 lead with Russ Hopewell paving the way. In the late moments of the half Hanover 10 Crist, secred twice and Sid Weikert Chambersburg 10 once from the field as the Warriors. trailed 30-20 at intermission. Little Finally Hits

Earl Little, who failed to tally a point in the first half, netted four Shippensburg 3 shots early in the third frame which | Mechanicsburg 3 pared Waynesboro's lead to 36-30 and a little later Keefer's two fouls, a gingle by Little and Steinour's Waynesboro 54; Gettysburg 50. pair of charity tosses pulled the lo- | Chambersburg 47; Middletown 28. cals to within 40-37. Goals by Shade Carlisle 40; Hanover 38. and Carbaugh kept Waynesboro on top 47-39 going into the final period. The closest Gettysburg could get

in the last quarter was six points, on three occasions. Furney bore the brunt of the local attack with three goals and two fouls in the windur Furney topped the Warrior scor-

ing for the second successive game with 17 points. Little wound up with 12, all of which were in the second half. He shot very little during the opening periods.

Fade In Final Period

The Warrior reserves also went down to defeat 54-50. After trailing 27-21 at the half, they took a 41-37 advantage at the end of three neriods only to falter in the final period. Fissel topped the local scoring with 13 points, all in the second half when he entered the game, and nine in the fine third period. Carlisle, first half champs, will play here Friday evening.

Totals Gettysburg 6 14 19 14-53
Waynesboro 18 17 17 16-63
Missed Fouls: Gettysbfirg-Little 2, Furney 2, Steinour 3, Crist 1, Keefer 1;
Waynesboro-Hopewell 3, R. Keller 4, Carbaugh 3, Shade 1, Non-scorers: Gettysburg-Nichols, Colfingsworth; Waynesboro, K. Keller.

Officials: Czarnecki, Cook.

JAYVEE GAME
Gettysburg Waynesboro

Gettysburg

Gettysburg vi

Spence Fissel Bricker 0 1 1 Guyer 6 1 13 Totals 18 14 500 Score by periods: 8 13 20 9—50 10 17 10 17—54

Non-scorers: 'aynesboro — Royer. Officials: Stenger, Baierl.

BUFFALO OFFERS 44,000-SEAT PARK

BUFFALO, N.Y. (P)-A stadium holding 44,000 people at a rental of 1,000-a-game awaits any National Football League club owner who wants to move to Buffalo this year.

This offer was made in writing yesterday to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell by the city. The letter was signed by Parks Commissioner Patrick C. McGroder, Mayor Frank A. Sedita and the leaders of both parties in the City Council. The prime local candidate is the Ward, commanding the 28th. Pittsburgh Steelers but hopes here were dashed on this score last mendation from Captain Joseph abeth Rutledge, supervisor of spe- on the latters' floor in a Central man; Frank D. Horst, Palmyranight by Pittsburgh owner Art P. Kingston, adjutant, stating, "I cial education in Adams County; Penn Catholic League game. Rooney.

our status remains the same we'll play in Pittsburgh in 1958." Asked if the Steelers might play Pittsburgh, three in Buffalo -Rooney said:

"I won't comment on that at this time. I think the Buffalo fans have been built up and then let while spraint as a valuable clar white Blaine N V. Mrs. down too many times and I ical assistant in Courts and Boards Nichols. Girl Scout executive and Gastley wouldn't want to do it again."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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Chambersburg 76; Middletown 64.

Tonight's Game Shippensburg at Hershey. Friday's Games Carlisle at Gettysburg. Mechanicsburg at Hanover.

Waynesboro at Chambersburg.

Hershey 4 Gettysburg 4

Tuesday's Scores

The Bermudian Joint Junior High cagers lost their second game in 25-24 on the losers' floor Tuesday. A foul shot by Line as the game

invaders the victory. The Bermudian reserves won the

preliminary games 37-15. Bermudian will host Biglerville in the final game on February 21. Boiling Springs

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IS LAUDED FOR

Robert J. Signor, son of Mrs. Viola Riley, Gettysburg R. 5, has been cited by the 28th Infantry Division for "outstanding work" while a clerk in the Courts and D. Sprankle 2 Board Section of the division in Germany.

The 23-year-old county soldier has completed 22 months of service and is returning to the U.S. for discharge later this week. Signor, a graduate of Gettysburg

High School and employe of the Gettysburg National Bank before entering the Army, forwarded two citations to his mother.

"Devotion To Duty"

One was a certificate from the 28th U.S. Infantry: "The order of general discussion and exchange of the Lions of Contigny is hereby ideas. conferred upon Specialist Third Class Robert J. Signor for out- in the library for their session on York 63; Shamokin 37. standing achievement and devotion to duty while serving with this School." Mrs. Ruth S. Wisler, who regiment from 14 April 1956 to 15 also attended the Temple Univer- Lebanon at York. January 1958. Given at Wharton sity clinic last month, will report. Lancaster at Shamokin. Barracks, Germany, January 15. It was signed by Col. Donald R. assembled for the discussion that

wish to take this opportunity upon Dr. William O. Duck, director of From his farm home in Sykes- your return to life as a private citi- guidance and placement at Get- opening period 17-6 and were never mobile Club; Robert E. McPaek. ville, Md., Rooney said "right now zen to commend you for the most tysburg College; Dr. Raymond F. faithful and honest manner in Sheely, school medical director; which you served this organiza- Dr. John Anderson, retired supertion and your country as a citi- intendent of schools from Butler, a split schedule—three games in zen soldier. Your initiative, intelli- Pa.: Dr. Russell Rosenberger, head gence and perseverance have been of the Department of Education at an inspiration to the officers and Gettysburg College: Mrs. Peggy men serving with you. You have Hill, Red Cross secretary; Mrs.

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New Oxford __ .857 Bermudian Big Spring Littlestown Fairfield Tuesday's Scores

New Oxford 64; Bermudian 54 Biglerville 76; Littlestown 35 Big Spring 54; Fairfield 38 Friday's Games Big Spring at Littlestown

Jayvee Division

Won Lost Pct. .333 Biglerville _ Fairfield Littlestown Big Spring New Oxford *Have clinched title

Biglerville at New Oxford

Tuesday's Scores Bermudian 56; New Oxford 47 Biglerville 41: Littlestown 36 Fairfield 43; Big Spring

New Oxford High eliminated Bermudian Joint from title contention in the Adams County League Tuesday evening by capturing a 64-54 decision at East Berlin. After holding a scant 28-26 lead at half time, Jake Diviney's Colonials broke the game wide open with 23 points in the third period while Bermudian managed but five. Bob Diehl, Reggie Stelfox and Bill Haverstick were the big point men for the winners while Charley Chronister took the honors of the game with 19 for Bermudian.

Biglerville retained its half game lead over New Oxford by smothering Littlestown on the Canners' floor 76-35 There was never any question as to the outcome after the second period, Biglerville leading 35-11 at half time. Boy Nyce tallied 19 points for the winners while Jesse Sheely hooped 10 for Littlestown.

Biglerville invades New Oxford Friday night for the big game of the campaign.

in the third frame. Gettle led the 24-15. winners with 13 tallies and Johnny

G F F 0 1 Williams Watson 4 14 R. Weigle Hoverstick itelfox 2 H. Hartzell

Totals 12 11 35 Totals 31 14 76 Non-scoring: Littlestown—D. Collins, rymyer, Datterer. Biglerville—Coble. rainfield

G F P

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wheel 2 1 5 W. Boyd 1 0 2 McMillan 2 1 5 Fehl 2 2 6 Lehman Herring Inskip

Saunders Totals 15 8 38 Totals 25 4 54 Big Spring 12 8 20 14-54 Fairfield 7 7 9 15-38 Non-scorers: Fairfield-Renner. Snavely: Big Spring-Gable, Stamy, Tar-ner, Sheeler, Wyrick.

(Continued From Page 1)

Secondary teachers will remain Lebanon 64; Delone 40. "Improving Reading in the High McDevitt 76; Lancaster 60.

A staff of 10 consultants will be The other was a letter of com- Sixth grade teacher; Miss E Elizwhile serving as a valuable cler- White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Hardy J. Keffer school board member, and John F.

> At the afternoon session, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., the grade school teachers will consider "Science in the Elementary School." Reports on a National Education Association bulletin on "Elementary School Science: Research, Theory mary of the discussion. and Practice" will be presented by Mrs. Bertha S. Feather, a First grade teacher: John E. Keller. Fourth grade teacher: Mrs. Betsy

ond grade teacher. To Discuss Problem Pupils Consultants and advisors for the N. Louise Ramer. session will be Donald A. Ullrich,

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Tuesday's Scores Waynesboro, 22: Gettysburg, 17. Shippensburg, 33; Wash, Two., 10, Friday's Games Gettysburg at Shippensburg, 2:30.

Chambersburg at Waynesboro. Jayvee Division .500 .500Hanover Chambersburg ____ 5 Shippensburg Waynesboro _ Gettysburg Washington Two. _ 1

> Tuesday's Scores Waynesboro, 30; Gettysburg, 28. Shippensburg, 32; Wash. Twp., 20.

Gettysburg Junior High continued its skidding ways here Tuesday evening when it was handed another setback, 22-17, by Waynesboro in a South Penn Junior High League game.

The Braves, who earlier in the eoson had given promise of developing into one of the finest and scrap. It ttok Ned Brownley's third stringers to put on a scrappy finish and make the score comparatively close at the finish.

"Regulars" Outclassed The "regulars" were completely outclassed in the first three periods when they were held to single goals in each period and trailed 15-7 going into the last period.

As a result of the defeat the Braves' record has now dropped to

A weak start also proved fatal to the local reserves who dropped the Fairfield suffered its eighth preliminary 30-28. After falling beeight starts, both to Boiling Springs, straight league setback without a hind 15-4 in the first half, Don when they bowed to the Bubblers victory as invading Big Spring led Bickel's outfit put on a strong secall the way to take a 54-38 contest. ond half but it was not quite Big Spring led 20-14 at half time enough. During the last half the ended broke a 24-24 tie and gave the and then poured through 20 points Braves otscored their opponents

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SQUIRES DROP

CENTRAL PENN CATHOLIC (Second Half)

.000 Shamokin 0 Lancaster 0 Delone 0 .000 *First half champion. Tuesday's Scores

Friday's Games

Delone Catholic suffered its 11th will follow: Mrs. Anna D. Stahle, straight defeat Tuesday evening, ning committee are: W. K. S. Herlosing to Lebanon Catholic 64-40 shey, White Rose Motor Club, chair-

> serious contenders. It was the 16th Wilkinsburg Automobile Club, and loss in 20 starts for Delone.

The Lebanon reserves also won of Harrisburg. the preliminary game 29-21.

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Non-scoring: Delone—Tho: Lebonon Catholic—Heilman, Miss Schneider will present a sum-

The high school teachers at their Providence at Buffalo afternoon meeting will discuss Rochester at Springfield "Emotionally, Socially and Educationally Maladjusted Pupils." Re- Washington at New Haven R. Rosenberger, Sixth grade teacher, views of articles on the subject will and Mrs. Marian M. Shears, a Sec- be presented for teacher committees by Mrs. Margaret P. Deitz, Ben Jones, Elmer H. Schriver and Miss T. Lipscomb, president of the Bu- Stephen F. Austin 66, Lamar 4?

Most of the same group of conjunior high science teacher, and sultants that served in the morning said in a speech that newspaper Santa Clara 60, College of Pacific 48 Miss Jeane E. Schneider, elemen- will be called upon again at the advertising would grow from a 48

Two Gettysburg College teams travel to Donegal, Lancaster County, to meet the Elizabethtown cagers tonight.

The Bullet varsity (4-12) will try to make it two straight against the Blue Jay regulars (6-8). In the preliminary the freshmen (6-6) will also seek their second straight triumph. There will be no radio broadcast tonight. The Bullet wrestling team (1-

4-1) invades Williamsport for an engagement with Lycoming Col-

Mt. St. Mary's stunned by Loyola last Saturday, travels to Washington, D. -C., to meet American University in a Meson-Dixon Conference game. The Mountaineers are 11-6 overall and 6-1 in M-D play.

player, and Jim Phelan, highly sucbasketball team and former professional, are the latest two additions to the All-Sports Night projunior high squads in some time, gram, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. have apparently lost their hustle at the Gettysburg High School auditorium.

greatest basketball players of all most of the season." time. He was also a court great at Seton Hall before entering the service.

Phelan, former LaSalle College star, played professional basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors before going to Mt. St. Mary's where he has had a phenomenal record. Among the stars Phelan has developed at the Emmitsburg school is Jack Sullivan, who holds the scoring record for the state of Maryland.

Tickets for the All-Sports Night an be purchased from any member of the Gettysburg High School football squad. The affair is being sponsored by Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce with all proceeds going towards a football camp for the high school.

More than 100 delegates from the 57 American Automobile Association motor clubs in Pennsylvania will gather in Harrisburg Thursday, Friav and Saturday to attend the AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation's annual secretaries' and managers' conferences at the Penn-12 6 30 Harris Hotel. Among those attending will be George W. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Gettysburg

Motor Club. Speakers during the three-day meeting will include John S. Giles, of Reading, president of PMF, and Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, Washington, D.

The 1958 conference, which will be opened by Charles E. Pugh, secretary-manager of PMF, will include a series of workshop sessions. Dele-Bishop McDevitt 2 0 1.000 gates will participate in panel and The University of Virginia Ath-0 1.000 clinic discussions of subjects rang-0 1.000 ing from electronic speed measuring devices to modern management football coach by recommending .000 methods. In addition, the confer- Dick Voris, an Army assistant, for ence will provide club managers and the job. secretaries an opportunity to dis-

cuss problems of mutual concern. Club representatives will also be state and national AAA officials during the annual banquet on Friday evening. A vaudeville program and dance will terminate the day's activities.

Members of the conference plan-Lebanon County Automobile Club; The Squires fell behind in the Harry M. Matthews, Valley Auto-William E. Miller, AAA Motor Club

The federation, organized in Delone will be idle until next March, 1906, with less than 1,000 Tuesday when it plays at Hanover, members, now is the largest state association of AAA clubs in the Niagara 83, Holy Cross 73 country with a membership in excess St. Bonaventure 85. St. Francis (Pa)

> HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results EASTERN LEAGUE Charlotte 4, Johnstown 3

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

ADS TO GROW SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Charles Texas Tech 74, Baylor 72

reau of Advertising of the Amer- San Francisco 69, St. Mary's (Calif) ican Newspaper Publisher Assn.,

Sauer, written off as a has-been one year and written up as a hero the next, figures the transfer of

When the Giants decided to move from New York to Ban Francisco, the 38-year-old outfielder said, they made a cool move—weatherwise. "Those heat waves back East

take a lot out of older players," he said. "When you can't sleep, you're dead the next day. Those 77 games in San Francisco, plus Cincinnati knocked off Minneapo-It more in Los Angeles, sound its 106-103 in the opener of the mighty good to me. Started 21 Years Age

"The move to San Francisco should add a couple of years to my playing career.'

That career began 31 years ago, when Sauer played with Butler in the Pennsylvania State League, and it appeared it would end after 1956, when the lanky slugger went to St. Louis and finished with a puny five home runs and 24 RBIs. But Sauer had a revolution in

the works. The Giants picked him up last year and he belted 26 cessfu coach of Mt. St. Mary's homers and drove in 76 runs. The baseball writers named him the National League Comeback Player of the Year.

'There wasn't any miracle. Hank said. "I just to play regularly again. The Cubs quit on me Davies, who coached for two years in 1955, and after I got over an at Gettysburg College after a highly injury in 1956 the Cards didn't successful career as a member of play me much any more. I have Rochester's professional Royals, has to stay in the lineup to hit and often been called one of the 10 with the Giants I was out there

Jack Ridinger's Gettysburg Col-

lege freshmen wrestlers lost a hardfought match to the University of Maryland frosh at College Park Tuesday, 18-12. Each team registered a fall. Mike

Pacilio, star Bullet heavyweight, won his fourth bout in as many tries by pinning Styers in 1:11 minutes. Hart, 157, captured the Terps' lone pin. The Bullets (0-4) will meet the

day in a preliminary to the varsity affair. Summaries: 123 - Thomas G. and Songco

Temple frosh at Philadelphia Satur-

drew, 4-4. 130 - Burtsell, G, decisioned Gery, 8-5. Gery was Virginia state scholastic champ last year.

137 - Moran, G, and VanNess, drew, 6-6. Trexler, M, decisioned Billy, 5-0.

157 — Hart, M, pinned Yeatman. Time, 4:40. 167 - Santo, M, decisioned Hebrank, 4-1.

177 - Rica, M, decisioned Temme, HWT. - Pacilio, G, pinned Styers. Time, 1:11.

'ORIS AS COACH

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. 49letic Council appeared set today to end its 10-day search for a head

The recommendation would go to university President Colgate W. Darden, who must give his apgiven an opportunity to meet with proval and then poll the school's Board of Visitors, which has final authority on the choice.

Voris, one of six men interviewed in the past week for the post vacated by Ben Martin, was given a second hearing yesterday by the Athletic Council and won approval of the faculty-alumni-student group. Voris, a native of Los Angeles

and an assistant at West Point under Coach Earl Blaik since 1955, was the only man to be interviewed twice. Others heard once were Burt Smith, an assistant at Michigan State; Ernie Hefferle, end coach at Pitt; and Harrison Hesbitt, an assistant at Virginia.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Peters (NJ) 79, Long Island 65

Newark State 81, Montclair 78 St. Johns (Bkn) 73, Hofstra 56 Grove City 71, Edinboro 54 Carnegie Tech 108, Indiana (Pa)

Natl (Pa) Aggies 78, Trenton Tchrs 74 Clarion 106, Slippery Rock 84 California (Pa) 75, West Liberty 71

Lehigh 74, Dickinson (Pa) 68 Phila Textile 81, Glassboro (NJ) 64 Duke 65, N.C. State 48 North Carolina 73, Virginia 66 Furman 85, Davidson 70 Virginia Tech 78, Wash-Lee 64 Arkansas 65, Southern Methodist 63 Rice 67, Texas A&M 57

WEST St. Louis Hawks Edge Out Knicks BLUE

num's job for next season:

to clinch the division title.

doubleheader at St. Louis.

er at the Arena.

than a "pay day."

title fight.

viously beat him.

ABC will telecast.

Giardello, a good combination

puncher with power in both hands.

is the more experienced. He has

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helm Nielsen 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

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Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

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Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse of

the University of California says

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St. Louis 107. New York 105

Philadelphia 115, Detroit 98

Philadelphia at Syracuse.

does a patient.

feature at Bowie.

Syracuse at Boston

St. Louis at Detroit

New York at Minneapolis

Syracuse 84, Boston 76

84-76 in the first game of a Phila-

effer which the formid Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Hawks, despite their internal squabbles of the past week, are a step closer to the n western division National Basketball Assn. title today, thereby probably insuring Coach Alex Han-

The Associated Press Duke's Blue Devils, coming

The Hawks, with some late hot shooting by Cliff Hagan, defeated with a rush since Coach Harold the Giants will delay his exit from the New York nicks 107-105 and Bradley junked height for speed whittled their magic number to 10 a month ago, are top dog in Atany combination of wins and lantic Coast Conference basketsecond place Cincinnati's losses- ball today.

The Boston Celts, with the same er around, the Blue Devils climagic number, lost to Syracuse maxed an eight-games-in-a-month streak last night by making it to delphia Convention Hall twinbill, the top of the conference with a 65-48 road whipping of North Car-Warriors defeated Detroit 115-98. olina State.

have fallen to the Devils in the streak that began Jan. 11 when Coach Bradley found a "speed" combination and turned 'em loose.

San Francisco's fifth-rated Dons were the only other top-ranking dello, keeping in trim for what team in action last night. The he hopes will be an early crack Dons, beaten once in 18 starts. at the middleweight title, meets ran their winning streak to 13 in Franz Szuzina, hard punching, ag. a 69-49 romp over St. Mary's of gressive German fighter, tonight California, just about wrapping up the title in the West Coast Conin a nationally televised 10-roundference. Gene Brown's 16 points led the attack. In their only previous meeting,

Arkansas boistered its lead in Giardello eked out a split decithe Southwest Conference, edging sion. Unbeaten in his last 14 bouts, challenger Southern Methodist 65-Giardello is risking all in what for him can mean nothing more 63 on Fred Grim's two free throws with 28 seconds left. Gerald Myers' last-second layup capped a Should the 27-year-old German. who has licked the likes of Virgil 71 per cent team field goal per-Akins and Randy Sandy, score an formance in Texas Tech's 74-72 upset, Giardello might find him- victory over Baylor, and Rice hit half its shots to beat Texas A&M self on the outside looking in so 67-57 in other Southwest features. far as his title aspirations are con-A couple of the East's tournacerned. Right now, Giardello, a native of Brooklyn who fights out ment possibilities kept rolling, of Philadelphia, is in line for a Niagara over Holy Cross 83-73 as Boo Ellis celebrated his 22nd Szuzina, who came to this coun- birthday with a 30-point show, and

tried for the German middle- The Blue Devils, led by 6-2 weight title without success. In Bucky Allen's 17 points, broke cluded among his victories are 22 away in the last 10 minutes to knockouts. He has a reputation of snap State's five-game home winalways defeating a man who pre- ning string.

> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

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Promise, a standard poodle owned by the Puttencove Kennels of Man-Hazleton 73 Pottsville 59

Chester 90 Abington 42 SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—John Mc- Williamsport 74 Berwick 59 Mullin of Fair Oakes, Calif., led York 54 Lebanon 41

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Ellwood City 63 Beaver Falls 44 MIAMI, Fla. — Tony DeSpirito, Wampum 117 Mt. Jackson 39 the nation's top jockey in 1952 who Uniontown 63 N. Huntingdon 31 began a comeback Monday, Greensburg 56 Jeannette 41 scored with Nisht Amool (\$8) in Butler 54 Ford City 52 Farrell 70 Ambridge 45 BOWIE, Md. - Remand (\$3.60) Westmont 52 United Jt. 45 rallied in the stretch to take the Har-Brack 47 Arnold 36 Warren 55 Bradford 38 Punxsutawney 69 Reynoldsville 42 Dubois 68 Curwensville 38 Kane 69 Brookville 29 Sherman (NY) 70 Erie Strong VVin-

cent 61 Indiana 62 Johnstown 61

Boardman, 1401/2, Marlborough, Conn., outpointed Johnny Digilio, 42, Bayonne, N.J., 10. CHICAGO - Jerry Mortell, 145,

RICHMOND, Calif.—Bob Butchdentist gets more pain and er, 195, San Francisco, knocked fatigue from pulling a tooth than out George Kennedy' 198. Fresno,

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Dons Win Again

Duke has a 13-5 record and the No. 8 ranking in the nation.

try in 1956, has won 41 fights, lost St. Bonaventure (13-3' over St. 17 and had 13 draws. He twice Francis (Pa.) 85-69.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Plymouth 89 Wilkes-Barre Cough won 74, lost 13 and fought 5 draws.

> Nanticoke 65 Newport 59 Scranton Central 82 Carbondale 50 YORK - Ch. Puttencove Allentown Central Catholic 58 Al

chester, Mass., won best in show Easton 77 Bethlehem 62 in the Westminster Kennel Club Lehighton 66 Palmerton 64

qualifiers for the \$15,000 Texas Reading 42 Steelton-Highspire 40

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Larry

Chicago, outpointed Don Alderson, 146, Canonsburg, Pa., 8.

WHILE THEY LAST

Baltimore Street tary consultant for Allyn and Ba- afternoon session. Dr. Anderson will present \$10,400,000,000 to more San Jose State 71, San Francisco than 15 billion dollars by 1965. con, Inc., school book publishers, give the summarization.

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Warriors Bow At Waynesboro 63-53; Scrubs Suffer Jolt; Carlisle Here On Friday

SOUTH PENN

LEAGUE STANDING

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Friday's Games

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Tuesday's Scores

The Bermudian Joint Junior High

invaders the victory.

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The Bermudian reserves

Mechanicsburg at Hanover.

Hershey 4 6

Gettysburg 4

A fast-breaking attack early in the game enabled Waynesboro High School to lead throughout and send the Gettysburg High Warriors down to their 10th defeat, 63-53, at Hanover 2 1 Waynesboro Tuesday evening in a South Penn League game. Hershey 1

Gettysburg led briefly in the open-Mechanicsburg 1 ing seconds when Kenny Keefer Carlisle 1 1 bagged a pair of free tosses but Gettysburg 1 2 from then on the Indians led by Shippensburg 0 1 a substantial margin.

Waynesboro followed Keefer's fouls with 10 straight points via the Waynesboro 63; Gettysburg 53. efforts of Hopewell, R. Keller and Carlisle 56; Hanover 50. Shade. With one minute left in the Chambersburg 76; Middletown 64. quarter Tommy Crist sank a jump toss but Keller netted a foul and Shippensburg at Hershey. lay-up after which Sidney Steinour tallied on a lay-up as Waynesboro Carlisle at Gettysburg. led 13-6 at the quarter.

Crist and Furney landed lay-ups Waynesboro at Chambersburg. to open the second period but then Middletown ot Shipensburg. the Indians spurted to a 23-11 lead with Russ Hopewell paving the way. In the late moments of the half Hanover 10 Crist, scored twice and Sid Weikert | Chambersburg 10 once from the field as the Warriors Carlisle 8 trailed 30-20 at intermission.

Little Finally Hits

Earl Little, who failed to tally Middletown 4 a point in the first half, netted four Shippensburg 3 6 shots early in the third frame which Mechanicsburg 3 pared Waynesboro's lead to 36-30 Waynesboro 1 10 and a little later Keefer's two fouls. a single by Little and Steinour's Waynesboro 54; Gettysburg 50. pair of charity tosses pulled the lo- Chambersburg 47; Middletown 28. cals to within 40-37. Goals by Shade Carlisle 40; Hanover 38. and Carbaugh kept Waynesboro on top 47-39 going into the final period.

The closest Gettysburg could get in the last quarter was six points, on three occasions. Furney bore the brunt of the local attack with three goals and two fouls in the windup

Furney topped the Warrior scoring for the second successive game cagers lost their second game in half. He shot very little during the 25-24 on the losers' floor Tuesday. opening periods

Fade In Final Period The Warrior reserves also went

down to defeat 54-50. After trailing 27-21 at the half, they took a 41-37 preliminary games 37-15. advantage at the end of three periods only to falter in the final period. Fissel topped the local scoring with 13 points, all in the second Rank half when he entered the game. and nine in the fine third period. Carlisle, first half champs, will play here Friday evening. Gettysburg

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BUFFALO OFFERS 44,000-SEAT PARK

BUFFALO, N.Y. (A)-A stadium holding 44,000 people at a rental of 1,000-a-game awaits any National Football League club owner who wants to move to Buffalo this This offer was made in writing

yesterday to NFL Commissioner

was signed by Parks Commissioner Patrick C. McGroder, Mayor Frank A. Sedita and the leaders of both parties in the City Council. The prime local candidate is the Pittsburgh Steelers but hopes here were dashed on this score last Rooney. From his farm home in Sykes-

our status remains the same -we'll play in Pittsburgh in 1958." Pittsburgh, three in Buffalo -Rooney said:

"I won't comment on that at this time. I think the Buffalo fans have been built up and then let wouldn't want to do it again."

ADAMS COUNTY CAGE LEAGUE

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Bermudian	. 6	3	.667
Big Spring	. 4	4	.500
Littlestown	. 1	7	.125
Fairfield	. 0	8	.000
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Biglerville Fairfield Littlestown Big Spring New Oxford *Have clinched title

Tuesday's Scores Bermudian 56; New Oxford 47 Biglerville 41: Littlestown 36 Fairfield 43; Big Spring

New Oxford High eliminated Bermudian Joint from title contention its skidding ways here Tuesday evein the Adams County League Tues- ning when it was handed another decision at East Berlin. After hold- a South Penn Junior High League .909 ing a scant 28-26 lead at half time, .909 Jake Diviney's Colonials broke the game wide open with 23 points in .400 the third period while Bermudian veloping into one of the finest tions to the All-Sports Night pro- er of the Year. .364 managed but five. Bob Diehl, Reggie .364 Stelfox and Bill Haverstick were the .333 big point mer for the winners while and scrap. It ttok Ned Brownley's auditorium. .300 Charley Chronister took the honors .091 of the game with 19 for Bermudian.

Biglerville retained its half game tively close at the finish. lead over New Oxford by smothering Littlestown on the Canners' floor as to the outcome after the second half time. Boy Nyce tallied 19 points going into the last period. for the winners while Jesse Sheely hooped 10 for Littlestown.

Biglerville invades New Oxford 5-4. Friday night for the big game of the campaign.

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At the afternoon session, sched-

ence in the Elementary School."

Reports on a National Education

and Practice" will be presented by

Fourth grade teacher; Mrs. Betsy

To Discuss Problem Pupils

ond grade teacher.

for discharge later this week. Signor, a graduate of Gettysburg High School and employe of the ner, Sheeler, Gettysburg National Bank before entering the Army, forwarded two citations to his mother.

"Devotion To Duty'

One was a certificate from the 28th U.S. Infantry: "The order of general discussion and exchange of the Lions of Contigny is hereby ideas. conferred upon Specialist Third Secondary teachers will remain Lebanon 64; Delone 40. Class Robert J. Signor for out- in the library for their session on York 63; Shamokin 37. standing achievement and devo- "Improving Reading in the High McDevitt 76; Lancaster 60. tion to duty while serving with this School." Mrs. Ruth S. Wisler, who regiment from 14 April 1956 to 15 also attended the Temple Univer- Lebanon at York. January 1958. Given at Wharton sity clinic last month, will report. Lancaster at Shamokin. Barracks, Germany, January 15." A staff of 10 consultants will be It was signed by Col. Donald R. assembled for the discussion that Ward, commanding the 28th.

night by Pittsburgh owner Art P. Kingston, adjutant, stating, "I cial education in Adams County; Penn Catholic League game. ville, Md., Rooney said "right now zen to commend you for the most tysburg College; Dr. Raymond F. serious contenders. It was the 16th Wilkinsburg Automobile Club, and faithful and honest manner in Sheely, school medical director; loss in 20 starts for Delone. which you served this organiza- Dr. John Anderson, retired super-Asked if the Steelers might play tion and your country as a citi- intendent of schools from Butler, the preliminary game 29-21. a split schedule—three games in zen soldier. Your initiative, intelli- Pa.; Dr. Russell Rosenberger, head gence and perseverance have been of the Department of Education at an inspiration to the officers and Gettysburg College; Mrs. Peggy men serving with you. You have Hill, Red Cross secretary; Mrs. performed every task assigned you. Bernice Bailey, retired teacher from while serving as a valuable cler- White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Hardy down too many times and I ical assistant in Courts and Boards Nichols. Girl Scout executive and

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HIGH SUFFERS

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Hanover 1.000 Chambersburg Waynesboro .500 Gettysburg .429 Shippensburg .333 .100 Washington Twp. _ 1 Tuesday's Scores Waynesboro, 22; Gettysburg, 17.

Shippensburg, 33; Wash. Twp., 10 Friday's Games Gettysburg at Shippensburg, 2:30. Won Lost Pct. Chambersburg at Waynesboro. .889 Jayvee Division 500

Won Lost Pct. .500 Hanover .375 Chambersburg ___ Shippensburg ___ .286 Waynesboro Gettysburg Washington Twp. _ 1

> Tuesday's Scores Waynesboro, 30; Gettysburg, 28. Shippensburg, 32; Wash. Twp., 20.

Gettysburg Junior High continued game.

The Braves, who earlier in the seoson had given promise of dejunior high squads in some time, have apparently lost their hustle third stringers to put on a scrappy finish and make the score compara-

"Regulars" Outclassed

As a result of the defeat the Braves' record has now dropped to

A weak start also proved fatal to Fairfield suffered its eighth preliminary 30-28. After falling be-

twin bill. Gettysburg G F P Zody Waynesboro

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Lebanon	1	0	1.00
York	1	0	1.00
Shamokin		1	.00
Lancaster	0	2	.00
Delone	0	2	.00
*First half champion.			
Tuesday's Sec	res		

Friday's Games

The Lebanon reserves also won of Harrisburg.

6 Bahsteter 2 6 Smith 2 4 Sciotti 2 10 Bostick 7 9 Arnold 2 2 Fratarolli 0 2 Pete

Lebanon

Gastley school board member, and John F Marcellus, rehabilitation counsel-28 8 64 12 16 40 Totals quarters: uled to begin at 1:30 p.m., the grade Delone Cath Lebanon Catholic school teachers will consider "Sci-Non-scoring: Delone—Tho Lebonon Catholic—Heilman.

Association bulletin on "Elementary Miss Schneider will present a sum-School Science: Research, Theory mary of the discussion.

The high school teachers at their Mrs. Bertha S. Feather, a First afternoon meeting will discuss Rochester at Springfield grade teacher; John E. Keller, "Emotionally, Socially and Educationally Maladjusted Pupils." Re-R. Rosenberger, Sixth grade teacher, views of articles on the subject will and Mrs. Marian M. Shears, a Sec- be presented for teacher committees by Mrs. Margaret P. Deitz, Ben Jones, Elmer H. Schriver and Miss T. Lipscomb, president of the Bu- Stephen F. Austin 66, Lamar 47 Consultants and advisors for the N. Louise Ramer.

session will be Donald A. Ullrich, Most of the same group of con- ican Newspaper Publisher Assn., 49 junior high science teacher, and sultants that served in the morning said in a speech that newspaper Santa Clara 60, College of Pacific 48 Miss Jeane E. Schneider, elemen- will be called upon again at the advertising would grow from a 48 tary consultant for Allyn and Ba- afternoon session. Dr. Anderson will present \$10,400,000,000 to more San Jose State 71, San Francisco con, Inc., school book publishers, give the summarization.

Bullets Oppose Elizabethtown On Donegal Floor

Two Gettysburg College teams travel to Donegal, Lancaster County, to meet the Elizabethtown cagers tonight.

The Bullet varsity (4-12) will try to make it two straight against the Blue Jay regulars (6-8). In the preliminary the freshmen (6-6) will also seek their second straight triumph. There will be no radio broadcast tonight.

baseball.

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Started 21 Years Ago

"The move to San Francisco

That career began 21 years ago,

when Sauer played with Butler in

the Pennsylvania State League,

"There wasn't any miracle

The Bullet wrestling team (1-4-1) invades Williamsport for an engagement with Lycoming Col-

Mt. St. Mary's stunned by Loyola last Saturday, travels to Washington, D. C., to meet American University in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. The Mountaineers are 11-6 overall and 6-1 in M-D play.

day evening by capturing a 64-54 setback, 22-17, by Waynesboro in fessional All American basketball the works. The Giants picked him cessfu coach of Mt. St. Mary's homers and drove in 76 runs. The basketball team and former pro- baseball writers named him the er at the Arena. fessional, are the latest two addigram, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Gettysburg High School Hank said. "I just to play regu-

Davies, who coached for two years in 1955, and after I got over an at Gettysburg College after a highly injury in 1956 the Cards didn't successful career as a member of play me much any more. I have Rochester's professional Royals, has to stay in the lineup to hit and The "regulars" were completely often been called one of the 10 with the Giants I was out there 76-35. There was never any question outclassed in the first three periods greatest basketball players of all most of the season." when they were held to single goals time. He was also a court great at period, Biglerville leading 35-11 at in each period and trailed 15-7 Seton Hall before entering the service.

Phelan, former LaSalle College star, played professional basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors before going to Mt. St. Mary's where the local reserves who dropped the he has had a phenomenal record. Among the stars Phelan has developed at the Emmitsburg school is Jack Sullivan, who holds the scoring record for the state of Tickets for the All-Sports Night

can be purchased from any mem-Tuesday, 18-12. ber of the Gettysburg High School football squad. The affair is being sponsored by Gettysburg Junior 8 Chamber of Commerce with all proceeds going towards a football camp for the high school.

57 American Automobile Association motor clubs in Pennsylvania will gather in Harrisburg Thursday, Friday and Saturday to attend the AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation's annual secretaries' and managers' conferences at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Among those attending will be George W. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Gettysburg Motor Club.

Speakers during the three-day meeting will include John S. Giles, Time, 1:11. of Reading, president of PMF, and Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, Washington, D.

The 1958 conference, which will be opened by Charles E. Pugh, secretary-manager of PMF, will include a series of workshop sessions. Delegates will participate in panel and The University of Virginia Athclinic discussions of subjects rang- letic Council appeared set today ing from electronic speed measur- to end its 10-day search for a head ing devices to modern management methods. In addition, the confer- Dick Voris, an Army assistant, for ence will provide club managers and the job. secretaries an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual concern. given an opportunity to meet with proval and then poll the school's state and national AAA officials Board of Visitors, which has final during the annual banquet on Friday evening. A vaudeville program

and dance will terminate the day's activities.

will follow: Mrs. Anna D. Stahle, straight defeat Tuesday evening, ning committee are: W. K. S. Her-The other was a letter of com- Sixth grade teacher; Miss E. Eliz- losing to Lebanon Catholic 64-40 shey, White Rose Motor Club, chair- of the faculty-alumni-student group. mendation from Captain Joseph abeth Rutledge, supervisor of spe- on the latters' floor in a Central man; Frank D. Horst, Palmyra-Lebanon County Automobile Club; wish to take this opportunity upon Dr. William O. Duck, director of The Squires fell behind in the Harry M. Matthews, Valley Autoyour return to life as a private citi- guidance and placement at Get- opening period 17-6 and were never mobile Club; Robert E. McPaek, William E. Miller, AAA Motor Club The federation, organized in

Delone will be idle until next March, 1906, with less than 1,000 Tuesday when it plays at Hanover. members, now is the largest state association of AAA clubs in the Niagara 83, Holy Cross 73 country with a membership in excess St. Bonaventure 85, St. Francis (Pa) 2 0 4 of 590,000.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results EASTERN LEAGUE Charlotte 4, Johnstown 3

Washington 4, Clinton 0 New Haven 3, Philadelphia 1 Today's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at Tortonto AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence at Buffalo EASTERN LEAGUE Washington at New Haven

reau of Advertising of the Amer- San Francisco 69, St. Mary's (Calif) than 15 billion dollars by 1965.

Sauer, written off as a has-been num's job for next season. one year and written up as a hero

the next, figures the transfer of shooting by Cliff Hagan, defeated with a rush since Coach Harold the Giants will delay his exit from the New York nicks 107-105 and Bradley junked height for speed When the Giants decided to move from New York to San second place Cincinnati's losses- ball today. Francisco, the 38-year-old out- to clinch the division title.

should add a couple of years to

and it appeared it would end after PHILADELPHIA (A)-Joev Giarto St. Louis and finished with a dello, keeping in trim for what team in action last night. The puny five home runs and 24 RBIs. But Sauer had a revolution in player, and Jim Phelan, highly suc- up last year and he belted 26 gressive German fighter, tonight California, just about wrapping up

> try in 1956, has won 41 fights, lost St. Bonaventure (13-3' over St. 17 and had 13 draws. He twice Francis (Pa.) 85-69. tried for the German middleweight title without success. In- Bucky Allen's 17 points, broke cluded among his victories are 22 away in the last 10 minutes to knockouts. He has a reputation of snap State's five-game home winalways defeating a man who pre- ning string. fought match to the University of viously beat him.

Giardello, a good combination puncher with power in both hands. is the more experienced. He has won 74, lost 13 and fought 5 draws. Plymouth 89 Wilkes-Barre Cough-ABC will telecast.

The Bullets (0-4) will meet the Temple frosh at Philadelphia Saturday in a preliminary to the varsity

Summaries:

Jack Ridinger's Gettysburg Col-

lege freshmen wrestlers lost a hard-

Maryland frosh at College Park

Pacilio, star Bullet heavyweight,

won his fourth bout in as many

tries by pinning Styers in 1:11 min-

utes. Hart, 157, captured the Terps

lone pin

Each team registered a fall. Mike

130 - Burtsell, G. decisioned Gery, 8-5. Gery was Virginia state scholastic champ last year. 137 - Moran, G, and VanNess,

drew. 6-6. 147 -Trexler, M, decisioned

Billy, 5-0. 157 — Hart, M, pinned Yeatman. Time, 4:40.

167 Hebrank, 4-1.

177 - Rica, M, decisioned Temme

HWT. — Pacilio, G, pinned Styers

VORIS AS COACH

football coach by recommending

The recommendation would go to university President Colgate W. Club representatives will also be Darden, who must give his apauthority on the choice. Voris, one of six men interview

> ed in the past week for the post vacated by Ben Martin, was given a second hearing yesterday by the Athletic Council and won approval Voris, a native of Los Angeles and an assistant at West Point under Coach Earl Blaik since 1955, was the only man to be interviewed twice. Others heard once were Burt Smith, an assistant at Michigan State; Ernie Hefferle, end coach at Pitt; and Harrison Hesbitt, an assistant at Virginia.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. Peters (NJ) 79, Long Island 65 Newark State 81, Montclair 78 St. Johns (Bkn) 73, Hofstra 56 Grove City 71, Edinboro 54 Carnegie Tech 108, Indiana (Pa) 103

Natl (Pa) Aggies 78, Trenton Tchrs 74 Clarion 106, Slippery Rock 84

California (Pa) 75, West Liberty 71 Lehigh 74, Dickinson (Pa) 68 Phila Textile 81, Glassboro (NJ) 64 Duke 65, N.C. State 48 North Carolina 73, Virginia 66 Furman 85, Davidson 70 Virginia Tech 78, Wash-Lee 64 Arkansas 65, Southern Methodist 63 Rice 67, Texas A&M 57 SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Charles Texas Tech 74, Baylor 72

St. Louis Hawks Edge Out Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Hawks, despite By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS their internal squabbles of the past week, are a step closer to the western division National Basketball Assn. title today, thereby Hank probably insuring Coach Alex Han-

The Hawks, with some late hot whittled their magic number to 10 a month ago, are top dog in At--any combination of wins and lantic Coast Conference basket-

fielder said, they made a cool "Those heat waves back East 84-76 in the first game of a Phila- streak last night by making it to take a lot out of older players," delphia Convention Hall twinbill, the top of the conference with a he said. "When you can't sleep, after which the torrid Philadelphia 65-48 road whipping of North Caryou're dead the next day. Those Warriors defeated Detroit 115-98. 77 games in San Francisco, plus Cincinnati knocked off Minneapo-11 more in Los Angeles, sound lis 106-103 in the opener of the doubleheader at St. Louis.

he hopes will be an early crack Dons, beaten once in 18 starts, at the middleweight title, meets ran their winning streak to 13 in Franz Szuzina, hard punching, ag- a 69-49 romp over St. Mary's of in a nationally televised 10-round-In their only previous meeting,

National League Comeback Play-Giardello eked out a split decision. Unbeaten in his last 14 bouts, larly again. The Cubs quit on me than a "pay day."

who has licked the likes of Virgil 71 per cent team field goal per-Akins and Randy Sandy, score an formance in Texas Tech's 74-72 upset, Giardello might find him- victory over Baylor, and Rice hit self on the outside looking in so half its shots to beat Texas A&M far as his title aspirations are con- 67-57 in other Southwest features. cerned. Right now, Giardello, a A couple of the East's tournanative of Brooklyn who fights out ment possibilities kept rolling, of Philadelphia, is in line for a Niagara over Holy Cross 83-73 as title fight.

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOG SHOW

NEW YORK - Ch. Puttencove Allentown Central Catholic 58 Al-Promise, a standard poodle owned lentown 47 by the Puttencove Kennels of Manchester, Mass., won best in show Easton 77 Bethlehem 62 123 - Thomas, G, and Songco, in the Westminster Kennel Club Lehighton 66 Palmerton 64

GOLF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-John Mc- Williamsport 74 Berwick 59 Mullin of Fair Oakes, Calif., led York 54 Lebanon 41 Open with a 4-under-par 67. TENNIS

PARIS-Budge Patty of Los An- Philipsburg 63 Lewistown 55 geles gained the third round in the French International indoor cham- Sharon 52 Hickory 47 pionships, beating Germany's Wil- New Castle 52 Aliquippa 45 helm Nielsen 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. RACING

MIAMI, Fla. - Tony DeSpirito, Wampum 117 Mt. Jackson 39 the nation's top jockey in 1952 who Uniontown 63 N. Huntingdon 31 began a comeback Monday, Greensburg 56 Jeannette 41

scored with Nisht Amool (\$8) in Butler 54 Ford City 52 the \$5,000 feature at Hialeah. BOWIE, Md. - Remand (\$3.60) Westmont 52 United Jt. 45 rallied in the stretch to take the Har-Brack 47 Arnold 36 feature at Bowie.

NBA AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule Syracuse at Boston

New York at Minneapolis St. Louis at Detroit Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 106, Minneapolis 103 St. Louis 107, New York 105 Syracuse 84, Boston 76 Philadelphia 115, Detroit 98

Philadelphia at Syracuse.

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse of 146, Canonsburg, Pa., 8. the University of California says fatigue from pulling a tooth than out George Kennedy' 198, Fresno, does a patient.

Tomorrow's Schedule

By DON WEISS The Associated Press

Duke's Blue Devils, coming

Probably the best five-time los-The Boston Celts, with the same er around, the Blue Devils climagic number, lost to Syracuse maxed an eight-games-in-a-month olina State.

Seven ACC foes and West VVirginia, the biggest of them all, have fallen to the Devils in the streak that began Jan. 11 when Coach Bradley found a "speed" combination and turned 'em loose.

Dons Win Again Duke has a 13-5 record and the No. 8 ranking in the nation.

San Francisco's fifth-rated Dons were the only other top-ranking the title in the West Coast Conference. Gene Brown's 16 points led the attack.

Arkansas bolstered its lead in the Southwest Conference, edging Giardello is risking all in what challenger Southern Methodist 65for him can mean nothing more 63 on Fred Grim's two free throws with 28 seconds left. Gerald My-Should the 27-year-old German, ers' last-second layup capped a Boo Ellis celebrated his 22nd Szuzina, who came to this coun- birthday with a 30-point show, and

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Swoyersville 55 Dallas 53 Kingston 99 Wilkes-Barre Meyers Nanticoke 65 Newport 59

Hazleton 73 Pottsville 59

Chester 90 Abington 42 CENTRAL

qualifiers for the \$15,000 Texas Reading 42 Steelton-Highspire 40 Bloomsburg 49 Northumberland 3: Sunbury 51 Danville 45 WEST

Ellwood City 63 Beaver Falls 44 Charleroi 72 Bellmar 29 Punxsutawney 69 Reynoldsville 42 Dubois 68 Curwensville 38

Indiana 62 Johnstown 61 FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boardman, 1401/2, Marlborough, Conn., outpointed Johnny Digilio, 142, Bayonne, N.J., 10. CHICAGO - Jerry Mortell, 145, Chicago, outpointed Don Alderson,

RICHMOND, Calif.-Bob Butchdentist gets more pain and er, 195, San Francisco, knocked

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Larry

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

12 Below Zero Reported Near Here Sunday: Sunday was the more street, local weather re- to guide you. corder, said today.

gistered a minimum of three above zero on Sunday, he lowest figures so far this winter was re- on the subject: "Fellow Feeling" corded on December 19 when Doctor Siewart reported two above

The lowest temperature reported in the vicinity of Gettysburg on Sunday was 12 degrees below zero at the home of Edward Scott, Freedom township, along Marsh Remember still! Along the Creek.

Doctor Stewart said the unofficial sub-zero temperature may And where for truth men dare have been correct. Along water, the temperature is generally lower than elsewhere, the local weather Calm. patient, tender and as bold recorder said.

200 Guests At Local Wedding: A high spot of the winter social season in Gettysburg was the pretty wedding of Miss Margaret Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Taylor, Carlisle street. and Henry Kohler Owen, son of Mr and Mrs. H. Luke Owen, which, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Christ' Lutheran Church.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor. Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Luther-an Church, assisted by The Rev. To faltering hope and weakening 400 SONGS Dr. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York. formerly pastor of St. James Lutheran Church here.

Seven Inches Of Snow Falls In This Area: Wrapped in a seveninch mantle of snow, the heaviest precipitation so far this winter, Gettysburg and Adams county were slowly digging themselves out today.

More Than 150 Girl Reserves Fights Fairfield Fire: B. L. Alli-At Conference: More than 150 son, Adams county prothonotary, speakers and guests were in at- served as a one man fire departtendance here Friday and Satur- ment in his home town, Fairfield. day at the midwinter conference Wednesday evening. of Girl Reserve clubs of the Christ Lutheran Church.

evening an address of welcome ices. president of the local Y.

of a large home on Main street, fire in the county. McSherrystown, it was revealed today. Bids will be opened March!

Being Replaced: Resumption of Adams county in the Michaux day by a tractor which overturned rent and last pre-induction movie many Wilt, Doris Yingling, Eileen the task of replacing all wooden state forest have been started by as he was using it to haul logs pipe-fence posts on the battlefield the borough of Chambersburg from the woods at nearby Rome him look quite handsome with concrete posts, begun in 1931 The new reservoir is to be located He was a sophomore at Northeast, Producer Hal Wallis, who got, and stopped with the advent of on Firch Run about two miles up- Bradford High School, cold neather last November, will stream from Caledonia park on be resumed as soon as the weather the Lincoln Highway opens this spring, James B. Aumen, ! assistant superintendent of the

pattlefield, announced today. is one of the largest ever attempted ough of Mill Hall without electriby the pattlefield maintenance city for some two hours last night. staif Begun in 1931 and continued. Service went out shortly before through 1932, the job is now 7 pm and was restored just after about one-thing completed Mr. 9 George Fernsler, district mana-

Aumen estimated three years will; ger for the Pennsylvania Power be required to complete the task and Light Co., said the trouble was There are approximately 10,000, 'hipe equipment." He did not elabwooder tence posts on the battle-corate field and when work was stopped. Mill Hall has a population of last fall approximately 3 500 con- about 2 800. About half of the 1,crete posts were in position 000 families have electrically oper-Leo Fromeyer New Director In around 10 degrees at the ime of Ag Group; Leo Fromever, Get- the failure. " purg R D, was elected to the

beard of directors of the Adams; Cour. agricultural extension asecone on at the seventeenth an-, Miller, 21, of Boyertown R. 2, was ni. needing at the Gettysburg killed last night when his car skid-High School auditorium Thursday, ded on an icy patch and overturned He Acceeds Harry W Hulick, on Boyertown Pike. Harrisourg, formerly of New Oxford R D, who had served as the car and it skidded 200 feet be-

treasurer of the unit.

than to learn the fact that through life there is a central purpose. IN RHODES CASE every bit of physical and moral less is he concerned. For through the working of the worlds, the man beings, there has been planted a divine and noble purpose. Everything and every one to some extent is a supporter of the

And it is as we get actually to see these truths that we stop B" Mail Per Year \$10 00 worrying about a lot of mysteries _ \$5 00 anat we think take the joy out of life" for us.

Just the minute that you get a set purpose working in your life, you get happy. Not that you won' An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local ruling thread will be one of happy accord.

But that purpose must be a disributing one - something that will leave a useful tract behind. Any man who attempts to live Out Of The Past to himself alone soon feels the press of failure and the suffocation of oblivion robbing him of all that

> But with purpose leading and controlling, new worlds loom, and great crowds gather to cheer, while the marching of ideas takes on great movement for the benefit of

It is not going to matter a great next to coldest day so far this deal as to what you do, so long winter, Dr. Henry Stewart, Balti- as there is a set purpose of worth

The great God likes to walk His recording thermometer re- around in the purposeful heart!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

vears

His gentle influence appears, to strive

Is martyred Lincoln still alive. As in the troubled days of old.

Not many may outlive their years!

Not oft the finished soul appears! Not oft a Lincoln comes to earth Throught the obscurity of birth To reach that pinnacle sublime That towers above both death and time.

Most of us with the last quick breath Into oblivion go with death

And soon remembered are no

Remains an inspiration still! Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

February 18—Sun rises 5:56; sets 5:83

Moon rises 3:08 a.m.

February 14—Sun rises 6:55; sets 5:34 MOON PHASES February 18—Last quarter. February 18—New moon. February 26—First quarter.

While the Fairfield fire company YWCA of the Harrisburg Area, was answering a call at the John

held at the local YWCA and at Hartman farm, a mile and a half from Fairfield, another alarm was At the opening session Friday turned in for the company's servwas given by Miss Relda Green Mr. Allison, a member of the

of Genysburg after which talks fire company, who had not acwere given by Mrs. Richard Liv- companied the other volunteers to ingston, New Oxford, chairman of the Hartman fire, secured a hand the girls work committee of the chemical extinguisher and single YWCA, and Mrs. R. S. Saby, handed responded to the alarm, a chimney fire at the home of Earl Mickley in Fairfield, Mr. New, K. C. Home Is Planned Allison's efforts kept the fire at In McSherrystown: McSberrys- the Mickley home under control bordered song, "The Nation in town council No. 2551. Knights of antil the remainder of the com- Tears," was published. It was Columbus, is planning the erection pany returned from the chimney subtitled "A Dirge, in Memory of

> Begin Work On Forest Basin: Clearing operations preparatory to

CURRENT CUT OFF

The job of replacing the posts line trouble left the nearby bor- safety belts

ated furnaces. Temperatures were

CAR UPSETS, MAN KILLED READING. Pa. (P) -- Charles

Police said Miller lost control of

fore overturning near here. A passenger, George Preed, 19, of Doug-"One Man Fire Company" lassville, was injured slightly.

Today's Talk CALL FBI AGENT Nothing is more inspiring for us FOR TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON (#) - The prosecution called in an FBI agent toanimals of the earth, and right day in support of court-martial charges that M.Sgt. Roy A Rhodes sold information to Soviet

Rhodes pleaded innocent to charges of espionage conspiracy and falsifying a loyalty oath at the opening yesterday of his military trial.

Maj. Winchester Kelso Jr., prosecuting attorney, said it will be proved that while Rhodes was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from 1951 to 1953 he peddled information to the Soviets for

Wife Is Loyal

That, Kelso said, was after drinking with a Soviet mechanic up in the apartment of one of the latter.

Subsequently, he said, Soviet threat to extract information. Rhodes is married and his wife

cause she believes in his innocence. Their home is Eatontown,

Listens Intently

The tall, lean, 40-year-old sergeant listened intently but expressionlessly as Kelso told the 10 officers on the court-martial that information about his training in code work at the Pentagon and information on the habits of U.S. ists. Embassy personnel, and received some \$3,000.

Kelso said Rhodes also told the Soviets where he could be contacted on his return to this coun-

Involved in the American end of what Kelso contended was an espionage conspiracy were two Boviet officers, Col. Rudolph Abel and Lt. Col. Remo Hayhanen. Abel Conviction Appealed

Abel was convicted of espionage in a Brooklyn, N.J., trial last October and sentenced to 30 years in jail. The conviction has been appealed. Hayhanen turned against the

Soviet Union and was a key witness in the Abel trial, as he apparently will be in the courtmartial case against Rhodes.

If convicted of the espionage conspiracy charges, Rhodes could receive a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all Army pay and allowances.

no exception

Musical Americana, an organi- House had known. zation that collects songs of America's past, reports that some executive whose birthday is celebrated today.

His 1860 campaign song "Honest the Houston dinner." Old Abe" contained this verse: 'Ye Democrats list to my story,

"Ye Douglas-ites all give me heed.

for glory "He's not making very good

speed But out or the wide rolling

pratrie "A tall sucker has taken the course

Who will wind up the race in a hurry "And distance your stubby-

tailed horse.' And on his death, a blackthe Nation's Chief."

KILLED UNDER TRACTOR

ber of traffic fatalities, automo- vis He said he didn't cut his side-LOCK HAVEN, Pa ? - Power equipped more and more with Army duty.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORE

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON In - Some peo- 140 miles west of Philadelphia. ple cut their throats once, and hobby of it.

They spend a lot of money try- was being returned. ing to get through Congress a natural gas bill which will free them of government price control and mean millions for them.

just about ruined any hope for passage of a gas bill this year. Shocked Country

They were going well in 1956, leaders in Congress behind it

Democrats and Republicans honor roll.

bill. But by now there was an

After the 1956 disaster, with no Republican leader, was given a son, and Bonnie Ziegler. \$100-a-plate dinner in Houston. Tex. Martin was the speaker at

raising dinners." It was put on by H. J. (Jack) Porter, Republican national committeeman and an Eisenhower supporter from away back. Up To Martin

the Washington brought to light a letter written by Porter Jan. 30 to boost the sale of tickets for the dinner.

The letter said it would be up go towards the election of Repub-

PHILADELPHIA (A - America party leadership began denying has always sung about its presi- any knowledge of it. Eisenhowdents and Abraham Lincoln was er's press secretary James C. Hagerty said no one at the White

"Won't Accept Funds'

Meade Alcorn, Republican na-400 songs were written about tional chairman, said the same, Lincoln, the nation's 16th chief plus this: "The Republican Naany funds from the proceeds of Sanford Hyson, David Johnson, tering the expensive school ages, Martin, too, denied any knowl-

edge of the letter but said he would vote for the bill. This whole episode gave support Though your candidate's running to opponents of the bill. It's bound to make Democrats and Republicans who'd like to vote for it a

httle self-conscious. No one now

sees a rosy future for the bill.

ELVIS LOSES SIDEBURNS **BEFORE DRAFT**

HOLLYWOOD A - That Army barber who yearned to scalp Elvis Presley's sideburns won't get the chance.

- "King Creole" And it makes Zeigler.

an eight-week deferment from El-1 vis' draft board, finally let a re-

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Stolen Money Is Being Returned

PHILADELPHIA (A-Mrs. Betty Gold, who lost her wallet containing \$25 last month, is getting her money back on the installment

plan. The loss was noted in the Philadelphia Inquirer Jan. 16. Since then, Mrs. Gold has received three dollar bills in the mail, all postmarked from Waynesboro, Pa.,

The first two envelopes conthat's enough. But the natural gas tained only money. The latest had people are beginning to make a a little note asking Mrs. Gold to with promotions and gimmicks notify the newspaper the money from trading stamps to discount-

Then, by primitive tactics, they wreck their chance. They did that in 1956. In Texas this week they

Rhodes went night clubbing and with President Eisenhower favor. Leading scholastically in the senior keep the slump from going deepable toward a natural gas bill and high are the sophomores with 44 er. and two Soviet women, and wound the Democratic and Republican honor roll students, followed, respectively, by the seniors with 35 stu-Then suddenly Sen. Case (R-SD) dents and the juniors with 19 stushocked the country by telling the dents. In the junior high the fresh- should upgrade their eating, clothagents told Rhodes the woman Senate some lawyer he didn't men took first place with 42 memwas pregnant and used this as a know had dropped \$2,500 into his bers on the honor roll. Eighth grade re-election campaign fund. And had 40 and the seventh grade 35 they are urging Uncle Sam to Case said he thought it was done honor students. Following is the list come to their aid by cutting taxes says she is standing by him be- to influence his vote on the bill of the students on the second term to release more buying power and

teamed up anyway to pass the Ruth Baker, Dietz Borowski, Joan odor from this piece of gas legis- Clapsaddle, Ronald Ditzler, Elizabeth lation and Eisenhower vetoed it. Dorr, Robert Fitz, Jean Griest, Neva After a Senate investigation of Jane Hartman, Phyllis Hertz, Ronald Case's charges, two lawyer-lobby- Hess, Sandra Holoka, Jean Jones, ists - John M. Neff and Elmer Anne Jordan, Barbara Keefer, Rita Rhodes met the Soviets five or Parman, both employed by the King, Nancy Klinefelter, Beth Korte, six times in Moscow, gave them Superior Oil Co. of California - Joanne Kuhn, Keith MacKenzie, pleaded guilty in court to lobby- Clara McDannell, Mary McKee, ing without registering as lobby. Mary Ellen Martz, Edward Nowicki, Shirley Ann Patterson, Joel Reaser, action in 1957, a new try was to Tom Shields, Sara Snyder, Joan be made this year. On Monday Stoner, David Weimer, Sylvia Wienight Rep. Joseph Martin, House der, Nancy White, Charlotte Wilkin-Juniors

Shirley Chronister, Louise Collins, Roger Craver, Marilyn Culp, Linda what he said was "just another Hay, Virginia Newell, Jean Plank, one of those Republican fund-Robert Plank, Stanley Prosser, Jean Rebert, Joe Sharrah, Frank Skidmore, Jackie Smith, Ronald Stokes, Janice Topper, Mildred Treher, Charles Vial, Judy Weikert, Sidney

Robert Baker, Brenda Bondurant, Joan Bowmaster, James Bricker, Mary Brumbaugh, Metha Bucher. Joyce Cluck, Kathleen Degnan, Paul o Martin, described as a friend of Deitz, Laura Fidler, Donna Fiscel, Tim Flynn, Terry Fox, Robert Fur- chairman of the planning commitcent of the Republican votes in ney, Jason Gulden, Catherine Heff- tee for the conference, blames the more salt and pepper if needed, order to pass the gas bill this ner, Marianne Heimerer, Clarence trend on "food fads, self-preyear." And the letter added: "The Helm, Barbara Hibner, Judy Hoff- scribed diets and the American very hot in cups. dinner must raise substantial man, Janet Johnson, Pat Kiessling, Robert Lupp, Patricia McCleaf, Gary which result in "meals lacking the lican party as part of these will Maring, Lucille Miller, Sue Newman, nutrients essential for good health." David Nowicki, Jean Patterson, Gor- He says the conference is don Richardson, James Roth, Ger-backed by farmers, processors, The Post estimated the dinner trude Rowe, Olwyn Schwartz, Mary distributors and merchandisers. Sharrah, Joan Shultz, Ruth Sibert,

Ninth Grade William Anders, Charles Becker, Gladys Becker, Ila Bowers, Mary had 10 years to buy the home Margaret Ditchburn, Roger Ecker, ways want more of them, but Barbara Fiscle, Milton Green, Caro- their need may not be urgent lyn Guise, Jennifer Hess, Richard | And family needs change. The Hess, Carolyn Hull, Kenneth Hull, big baby crop of the 40s are en-Sandra Jones, Bonnie Keefer, Charles with large families the style. Korte, Lois LeGore, Paula Lupp, Sending a boy to college takes a Gregory Maitland, Raymond Menges, Brenda Minter, Richard Noel, Bar- out of the family budget. ton Olinger, Susan Orner, Ross Ramer, Ann Reaver, Gudrun Rice, durable goods, run up against this baugh, Cynthia Rosenberger, Stephen his job easier-but still not a Schmidt, Dorothy Shindledecker, cinch. Margaret Sterner, Jean Tarantino, Diane Wolf.

Eighth Grade

Delores Adams, Joanne Alston, Janet Bream, Judy Bream, Barclay Collins, Jim Davies, Drusilla Deitch, Sherri Deitz, Dorothy Durboraw, Martha Foote, Patsy Gulden, Jairus Hammond, Linda Hartlaub, Connie Hartman, Edward Heiser, Robert Heldt. Bonnie Hess, Gerald Hess, Dale Hikes, Lydia Imler, Edwin Longanecker, John Lott, Lynn Mc-Coy, Larry Mickley, Elaine Prosser, Philip Redman, Luxie Riley, Catherine Roth, Richard Smoke, Peggy the construction of a 50-acre resthe construction of a 50-acre res10.000 Wooden Posts On Field ervoir in Franklin township in William Jr., 18. was killed yestering a normal haircut for his curing a normal haircut for his curRichard Weikert, Janet White, Rose-Seventh Grade

> Barbara Allison, Barbara Beard, Robert Biesecker, Robert Bigham, Because of an increasing num- porter on the set to talk with Eioiles in Sweden are now being burns off because of impending becca Coshun, Irene Glenny, Elsa Heimerer, Faithe Hess, Elizabeth ri Hull, David Jones, Connie Kint, Allen Knouse, Charles Kuhn, John Longanecker, Donald Corbin Miller, Terry Miller, David Minter, Denise Naugle, Sharon Nett, Glenn Plank, Russell Rosenberger, Mary Sargeant, Jovce Schwartz, Margaret Smith, John Stahle, Linda Sterner, Patricia Tawney, Jimalee Walhay, Eileen Zeger.

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are pepping up their selling ef- and his wife. It will be the fifth forts today as a cure-for their year in a row the Humphreys own firm at least-for the reces-They are wooing the consumer

to the colleges to turn out more at the Humphrey place through good salesmen—and egging on the next week. ones they have to try harder. They are making pleas to the buying public to keep the purse PAY-AND-SEE strings loose in everyone's interest. George P. Hitchings, manager of the economic analysis de-

An Uphill Job

They are planning conferences to convince consumers they ing and housing standards.

Through their representatives

partment of Ford Motor Co., says

buying at the normal rate can

by increasing government spend-In some ways it's an uphill job. In recruiting college students as

salesmen there are a couple of snags. J. D. Staunion, director of training, headquarters staff, National Starch Products, Inc., says a survey of 31 colleges in 25 states shows that many college men look on a selling job not as a career but as a way to find out about a company in preparation Mary Jane Schwartz, Bonnie Scott, for stepping into a management Wrong Notions

College men also generally have

change this, he says.

Or take the efforts to get people to upgrade standards — meaning, buy more or spend more. Some 40 farm and food industry groups are meeting in Washington soon. Aim: to try to reverse the "rising" consumer indifference to the necessity for an adequate and bal-

Blames Fads

Homer R. Davison, president of the American Meat Institute and tendency to hurry and rush"

In some other lines that the sell-After this letter appeared in the Mike Small, Donald Smith, Paul ing is getting harder. Rising prices Post Tuesday, the Eisenhower ad- Steiner, Leila Tharp, Pat Weaver, have a big part in this. But and the Republican Judy Weikert, Harry Wood, Martha economists point out that there

are other reasons. Family Costs High

For one, many consumers have Bowmaster, Marie Coover, Forrest and other gadgets denied them Craver, Robert Dean, Mary Dillon, during the war. They might al-

lot of discretional spending money

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Eisenhowers To Go South Thursday

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower will fly south tomorrow for about 10 days of quail hunting and golf at Thomasville,

He and Mrs. Eisenhower will be guests of George M. Humphrey, WASHINGTON (A) - Two experts in the field of psychiatric former secretary of the Treasury, stone," the Humphrey plantation make and market them.

The President has been fighting type price cuts. They are looking while in Georgia. He hopes to stay occur, these do not warrant

CHICAGO (A) - Pay-as-you-see television made its box office debut last night and it appears Kline, director of research for the only a matter of time before the New public has to feed the meter to see certain shows.

A boxing match in which Chiwon a unanimous eight-round decision over Don Alderson of Canonsburg, Pa., was piped into a downtown hotel and viewed by newsmen and sports figures.

It was the first time in history free television.

The pay-as-you-see organization now hopes to establish unnamed centers on the West and East said that tranquilizers do not coasts for experimental purposes, cause addiction, and that side re-

said the project probably will be dangerous. wrong notions of what a sales- available on a nationwide basis man's job today includes, he says. to the public in "about two Ayd said most drug firms "cher-Businessmen ought to help years." Putting meters on individ- ish and seek the medical profesual sets will be the time consum- sion's confidence and respect." ing factor.

> shows," said Gibson. and mix with tomato juice, adding their promotion." and a suspicion of sugar. Serve

PSYCHIATRISTS CAST VOTE FOR TRANQUILIZERS

medicine cast a vote of confidence today for tranquilizing drugs and have been their hosts at "Mile- the pharmaceutical houses which The psychiatrists told House investigators that although occaa cold and hopes to get rid of it sional abuses and honest mistakes

charges of misleading and distorted advertising against the great majority of drug firms. Tranquilizers are not the "happy pills" some people think them to be, the doctors said, but "very important new medical tools"

about which a great number of misconceptions have sprung up. Open Investigation

This testimony was prepared for a House Government Operations Committee by Dr. Frank 3. Ayd, a psychiatrist of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Nathan S. York State Department Psychiatry.

The testimony opened an invescago welterweight Jerry Mortell tigation of what Subcommittee Chairman Blatnik D-(Minn) said was concern by some physicians that drug houses have resorted to unscientific and deceptive sales promotion to ballyhoo their prod-

that the International Boxing Blatnik said the new tranquiliz-Club-sponsor of the Wednesday ing drugs are included in almost and Friday night fights-used the a third of all medical prescripclosed wire pay-as-you-see system, tions written today. He put their The picture was the same as total sales at 300 million dollars a

Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, actions may be annoying but not On the score of advertising, Dr.

"These experiments will not in- may violate good taste and ethiterfere in any manner with the cal standards, but added: "Forregularly scheduled Wednesday tunately, physicians are perceptraining and experience, view all drug advertising with a critical

Hot Springs National Park in



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He conceded that some firms

and Friday night free boxing TV tive individuals who, by their Make some good stock out of eye. . . . While a few of the sogiblets, wing tips and necks of called tranquilizers have been adchicken, adding onion, carrot, cel- vertised unwisely, the majority of ery, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns, manufacturers have exercised adallspice and salt. Strain the stock mirable caution and restrain in

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County Court today considered ap- ect including: a breeder house, a peals for new trials for seven men brooder house, meat laboratory convicted last November of giving the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission shortweight in deliveries of mine filling material.

The appeals were argued before Judge Homer L. Kreider yester-

should have been tried in Lackawanna County where the \$500,000 fraud was alleged to have been committed. The case was heard here because turnpike headquarters are in Harrisburg.

ing the presentation yesterday Fair opening April 17. that the court three times before | Harry S. Pack, vice president of has ruled that it has jurisdiction Vertol, said the airline has arin the various turnpike fraud line has arranged to lease two of cases

Question One Verdict

The court also heard argument and the other for 14 passengers that one of the seven - Evan Moses of 'Vilkes-Barre - should not have been found guilty of criminal conspiracy.

"He was certainly guilty of a little hanky-panky and possibly dereliction of duty, but he was by no means guilty as charged in these indictments," claimed Atty. Frank McGuigan.

tended the commonwealth failed service.

kert Manu-Mine Research and Devel- the issue. opment Co., Reading. It had a contract to supply the fill.

Accepted Three Bribes All seven convicted of shortchanging the state in delivery of adelphia, Pittsburgh and Washingthe filler material were connected with one or the other firm.

ing three \$50 bribes.

tural research at Pennsylvania State University.

Bids will cover an overall proj and swine research facilities.

ALTOONA, Pa. (A)-Atty. James M. Dente of Altoona announced yesterday he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 20th District, comprising Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties. Attorneys argued that the case The seat now is held by Republican James E. VVan Zandt.

MORTON, Pa. (4) - The Vertol Aircraft Corp. announced today that Sabena Belgian World Airlines will expand its helicopter serv-Judge Kreider pointed out dur- ice during the Brussels World's

> Vertol's tandem-rotor helicopters, one fitted for 15-passenger service

CLAIMS RIGHT TO

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (A) - The Public Utilities Commission con-Another attorney, David S. Kohn tended before a Superior Court argued that his client, Donald A. judge today that it has the author-Burkert, Ashland, was "picked ity to stop the Pennsylvania Railon" by the prosecution. He con- road from curtailing passenger

to establish a case against Bur- President Judge Chester H. Rhodes heard the arguments in Burkert was an engineer and a preliminary hearing. Later the Moses a supervisory employe for full court will hear arguments on

The railroad has filed a petition contract to fill abandoned mines asking the court to overrule a under the Northeast Extension of PUC order aimed at preventing the turnpike. Rogers Bros. Con- the service cutbacks. The PUC. struction Co., Scranton, had a sub- in turn, asked the court to overrule the railroad's petition.

The proposed passenger service cutback, between New York, Phil- Whether soft background music laxation he can request, by

William Lipfert, Truckville; Fran- problem that Airman Donald G.

Robert Havard, West Pittston. Besides Moses and Burkert, Four other men pleaded guilty Roger A. Hines, West Pittston; appeal.

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rear of a small steel cubicle at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where he started a seven-day make-believe trip to the moon. Movie cameras hang over his head, another one is to the right of the opening and a portable TV camera is on the left. (Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto)



Effect Of Soft Music On Space Travelers Is Being Tested In Farrell Experiment to get them, I think, without difficulty because I know the sena-

will help space travelers of the flipping a switch, that hi-fi music future stay in orbit is another be piped into the steel cell.

Bronx, passes his 72nd hour in the turned on.' those convicted are Joseph Rog- and a fifth man, who pleaded in- Air Force's experimental space ers, part owner of Rogers Bros.; nocent bit was convicted, did not cabin at Randolph Air Force Base and over again.

If Farrell stays in the 3-by-5-foot regular space ship." tanklike cubicle until 9:35 a.m. can live in the crowded cabin of dom. a space rocket for seven days.

Has Work Periods Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine, reported that Farrell was doing "exceptionally well." He revealed that the blond six-footer was following a 14-hour sleeping and wakefulness cycle in contrast to the normal 24-hour day and night cycle. Farrell sleeps 41/2 hours then has two four-hour work periods with halfhour periods of relaxation sandwiched in between.

ton would have been effective Sunday if the PUC had not stepped

The PUC also granted the cities the state the right to intervene in to her death. the commission's investigation of

PUC at hearing today,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - During his work periods or re-

"That's perfectly all right," Moses was convicted of accept- cis Chiazza, Carteret, N.J., and Farrell is helping scientists solve. Steinkamp said. "Kind of like a House probe. Meantime, he posted Farrell, 23-year-old native of the kid studying better with the radio a guard over present committee

In Excellent Condition "We're watching the effect the today. That is three times longer music has on this man's work per- quarreling with the subcommitthan any other known human has formance during the seven-day spent in a hermetically sealed con- period and it might tell us and choked her a little bit; I don't prove a means of relaxation in a off the roof."

will have proved that a human and there are no signs of bore-

He said the battery of instruor other physical conditions.

NEW YORK (P)-A pretty 7-year turn myself in." old girl was lured to the roof of of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, day with a promise of 10 cents High School after he flunked three plus the Railroad Brotherhoods in and a lollipop and thrown 12 floors subjects.

Francis Michael Medaille, a 15year-old boy suspended from a The action permit attorneys for parochial school a month ago, surthe groups to appear with the rendered to police and admitted: "I put my hands around her neck

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Schwartz said the "clique" in-

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said today he would return files given him by a House subcommittee aide who was ousted in a row over a probe of federal regulatory agencies. Morse cluded Sherman Adams, chief said he also would demand a Sen- White House assistant; White ate probe of the same matters.

The senator, asserting that he Secretary of Commerce Weeks; would return the files to the sub- Gordon Moore, Mrs. Eisenhowcommittee, reported that he had er's brother-in-law; and former read the files and that they New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. "prove the administration is Schwartz told reporters he was daughter of Baltimore, visited over Chief Culp said the mother was morality."

Morse, interviewed from Wash- large suitcase and big box. He Ave ington on the NBC-TV "Today" program originating in New York, government documents. said he believed the files given aide rightfully belonged to the indicates Mr. Adams and the oth- Adams, DePaul St. House group and therefore he ers have influenced actions of the would return them.

Persistent Critics

The ousted subcommittee aide, Dr. Bernard Schwartz, has said be made public. the material he gave Morse could help show that some White House officials "have influenced actions of the regulatory agencies."

Schwarts said he turned over his 'personal working files" to Morse Monday after he was fired as chief counsel of the special House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission and five other regulatory agencies

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), who took over as subcommittee chairman after Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) quit in protest over the Schwartz firing, told a reporter: "All we want is the files back. And we're going tor's attitude on propriety and good government."

Guards Remaining Files

Harris said lack of the files would be "a great handicap," but would not necessarily block the files to prevent any more disap-

Schwartz, after a day of angry

tainer breathing the same air over whether background music would know why. And then I pushed her

He was charged with homicide. Steinkamp reported that Farrell Police said Medaille, son of a Sunday scientists at the School of was in excellent physical condi- hotel desk clerk, vehemently Space Medicine here believe he tion. "His alertness is exceptional denied that he had any intention

Killed Instantly Killed instantly when she landed ments attached to electrodes taped atop a first-story abutment on the over Farrell's body show "no building was Kathleen Hegmann, significant changes whatever" in one of eight children of John and respiration, heart, blood pressure, Rita Hegmann, who lived in the same apartment house as Medaille.

Medaille told Deputy Inspector John V. Halk that he had said to the girl: "I need a strong girl to help me bring a heavy box down from the roof. If you come up and help me I'll give you 10 cents and a lollipop."

The boy appeared at a police station shortly after the girl was ound dead and told police: "I just threw a girl off a roof. I want to

Medaille was suspended four a Bronx apartment house yester- weeks ago from Cardinal Hayes



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tee, charged there is an effort to Emmitsburg camouflage corruption charges.

He accused a majority of the subcommittee of joining "an un-EMM'TSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. holy alliance between big business Charles Lake, of New Jersey, visited and the White House to obtain a recently with Mrs. Lake's mother, whitewash" of the investigation Mrs. Frances Stinson, Gettysburg lice said. into the regulatory agencies.

His firing, he charged, stopped Mrs. Walter Jensen and son, Mr. him from revealing "the machina- and Mrs. Woodrow Jensen, all of tions of the White House clique in Mays Landing, N. J., spent the controlling decisions of these weekend with Mrs. Herbert Miller and family, near Emmitsburg. Cites "Clique"

Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U.S. Marines. Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmit Gardens.

Francis Topper, U.S. Marines, House counsel Gerald Morgan, Camp Lejeune, N. C., visited over weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Topper, and family, N. Seton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and police.

ments he carried to Morse in a mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, Federal the same gun on herself. said they included some copies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner,

Later he said, "There is cer- end with Mrs. Harner's father and inhabited and a large number of him by the ousted subcommittee tainly evidence in the files which sister, Felix Adams and Miss Louise uninhabited islands. The capital is Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall

Morse has been a persistent members of the subcommittee of Pitzer, Havre de Grace, and Mr. and visited Sunday with Mrs. Gutshall's critic of the Eisenhower adminis- trying to suppress the investiga- Mrs. David Arnold, of Westminster. mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, and tion lest what he called evidence of improper White House influence School will sponsor a big party and family, N. Seton Ave.

The first cast-iron bridge was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, apartment on S. Seton Ave. to the built by two 18th Century British of Washington, visited over the apartment on E. Main St. owned by ironmasters. They were chiefly in- weekend at the home of Mr. Sand- Mrs. Warren Gelwicks and formerly terested in proving the strength of ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sanders, E. Main St.

Distraught Mother Shoots Daughter, 4

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (A) - A distraught mother shot her 4-year-old daughter to death early today, po-

The victim was Bonnie Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Police chief John Culp of Lower Providence Twp. said the mother, apparently temporarily deranged, killed the child with a single shotgun blast at about 2:45 a.m. at the Beyer home in the little community of Trooper, near this Montgomery County seat.

The father summoned Dr. Edward W. Davis, who pronounced the child dead and notified state

honeycombed with political im- not sure what was in the docu- the weekend with Mr. Topper's found in a hallway trying to turn

The Bahamas, British islands Philadelphia, visited over the week- off the coast of Florida, have 20 Nassau.

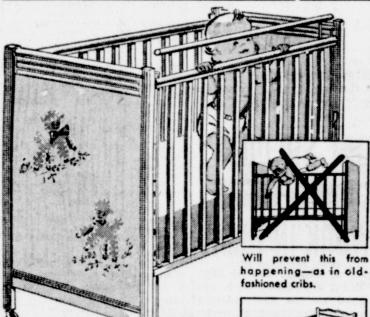
He accused the Republican Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles and daughter, of Waynesboro, The PTA of St. Joseph's High with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner

Saturday evening in the school Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cool and daughter have moved from their

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WASHINGTON (P-The French an American ally in the cold war against communism, have been a repeated liability too. The latest example is their bombing raid on independent Tunisia.

The root of the trouble is French colonialism. Without its a second-rate country, would be truly third-rate. But the French

In Asia, in the Arab Middle East and in North Africa - all places where the natives have nism is trying to win friends -

Independence In 1955

In 1955 France granted Tunisia der President Habib Bourguiba the Tunisian republic has been

But across the Tunisian border French control. In trying to crush them, France has had to drain defenses in Western Europe.

Recently the French have claimed that Algerian rebels were ducking across the border into is, the French government will Tunisla to catch their breath change its tune this way: when French pursuit became too bombed a Tunisian town on the Algerian border.

Say 78 Killed

ing women and children. At first the French government as if it were nothing. A French ances. Foreign Office spokesman called

and needed to be destroyed. The reaction which set in made over when they left. this far from a "local military hypocritically denounced the

News Brief Fairfield

ditionally close friendly relations, and Ars. Rodney Harbaugh, Bev-The appeal came at a news con-

ference at which Dulles also said; George Steinberger is on a busithat a foreign ministers confer- ness trip in Texas. ence is not an essential prelimi- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross, Saxton, nary to holding an East-West sum- Pa., visited recently with Mr. and mit conference. Mrs. James Kane.

overseas possessions, France, now said Dr. Mahlon C. Hinebaugh Jr., 55, had 40 narcotics prescriptions filled at drug stores in Ard-Lave to be hit on the head to Pa., between January and September of last year.

struggled to shake off Western sadors of France and Tunisia Scouts for various badge work. colonialism and where commu- shook hands at a White House A surprise party was held at the state dinner Monday night, but they home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French tactics have created anti-showed evidence of the stramed Sanders Friday evening in celebrarelations between their countries, tion of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eisenhower had retired from and refreshments served to the folindependence, but with the right the party, Ambassador Mongi lowing Mr. and Mrs. John Beard. to keep troops there for at least Slim of Tunisia left too. French Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, Mr. 20 years, plus a naval base. Un. Ambassador Herve Alphant de- and Mrs. Earl McGlaughlin, Mr. parted five minutes later.

Wilson Wright, 71, retired vice Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. the Algerians for 39 months have president and general counsel of Allen Weikert, John Sanders, Barbeen in bloody revolt to shake off the Minneapolis and St. Louis hara Ann Beard, Eddie Beard, La-Railroad, died Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) - Dr its troops away from the NATO Ralph G. Schell, 65, nationally Mrs. Kenneth Sanders, James, Ronknown Bapaist minister who re- ald, Susan and Ruby Sanders. tired last year from church activi-

By seeking to blame the whole onstrated. hot. Last Saturday French planes thing on some local French military commander in Algeria and Says Americans thus denying - despite what the French Foreign Office spokesman Tunislans say the French killed implied—that the raid was any 78 people and wounded 84, includ- part of French government pol-

This is just the latest in a series tried to brush off this slaughter of disastrous French perform-

When Asians after World War it a "local military incident." He II were seeking independence, the Automobile Club last night Amersaid a Tunisian antiaircraft posi- French kept a death grip on Indo- icans drive at higher speeds but tion - he didn't specifically say china. They had no intention of have more skill at the wheel than Algerians were involved — had giving it up. The proof is that the British. been shooting at French planes they trained no native administrators or army officers to take way safety rules," Nugent de-

meident." The Arab world and ican weapons they wound up los- this country need." North Africa were aroused. The ing half of Viet Nam to the Soviets, who had bloodily crushed Communists. Now the other half. Governor Mixes the Hungarian revolt in 1956, with American help, is trying to hypocritically denounced the work out its own salvation, free Pants, Taxes, Bridges of the French.

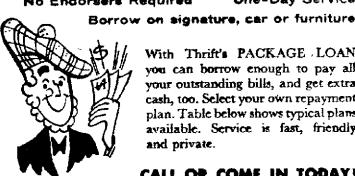
Adverse Pressure

Now the French have bombed A. B. Chandler mixed his pants, bridges and taxes at a press con-Now the French have bombed pressure from where they least the same savagery they used on ference yesterday. wanted it: the United States, Brit- the Indochinese and the Algerians. ain and West Germany. Now it This time, at least, it seems they seems, from dispatches from Par- may realize they went too far.

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WASHINGTON (F)—Secretary of FAIRFIELD—Mrs. Joseph Har-France and Tunisia to settle their baugh visited last week at the home differences and restore their tra- of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (P) - A family, South St., spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Wynnewood physician was arrested visiting relatives in Norristown.

ed Monday on charge that he The name of Freda Myers was inwrote prescriptions to obtain nar- advertently omitted in the recent State trooper Thomas F. Cullen list of honor roll students in the 11th grade of the Fairfield Joint

High School. In observance of the 48th anniversary of Boy Scouting, Pack No. 76 of Fairfield has decorated a window at Newman's Market. The display contains articles used in WASHINGTON (F-The ambas- Scouting and those made by the

As soon as the President and Mrs. Sanders. Games were played and Mrs. Lee McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baumgardner, Mrs. CLEARWATER. Fla. (P-Colin Russell Summers, Mrs. Viola Caskey, vena Caskey, Jackey Sanders, Mr. and Mrs Oliver Sanders, Mr. and

> The Homemakers' Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Benner Thursday afternoon at I o'clock. Frozen meals will be dem-

Outdrive Britons

LONDON A-A British government official says Americans are better drivers than Britons.

Richard Nugent, parliamentary secretary to the Transport Ministry, told a meeting of the Royal

"They pay heed to their highclared. "They accept discipline, But even with the help of Amer- and that is what the drivers of

FRANKFORT, Ky. (#) - Gov.

Asked if he would veto a Louisville occupational tax bill pending in the State Legislature, Chandler said: "I put my pants on when I get up in the morning. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it" A reporter suggested he was

mixing his metaphors "I can't conceive of a situation," the governor said. "where a man

would cross a bridge with his

pants off." Hurls Herself Before

Train And Is Killed BRISTOL, Pa. &-A Pennsylvan.a Railroad passenger train struck and killed a 39-year-old Bristol Twp. woman at the Bristol

station on Monday. Bristol Twp. Police Chief Vincent Faragalli quoted the engineman and two witnesses as saying the woman, identified as Mrs. Frances Klein, appeared to throw herself in front of the train as it

was braking for a stop. Faragalli said identification of the victim was made from papers in a pocketbook found on a bench in the station. Mrs. Kelin's automobile was also found parked at the station

ties because of ill health, died Monday. He was a former executive director of the World Council Assembly Committee and associate executive of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago

Sun Life of Canada Pays \$34 Million in Policyholder Dividends; U.S. Sales Up

Company sells total \$917 million new life insurance in '57: \$7% billion life insurance now in force: \$155 million paid to policyholders in 1957.

Higher policyholder dividend payments and a new sales record for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada are among the highlights of the year announced by George W. Bourke, President. in his review of the Company's business for 1957. During 1958. Sun Life will pay out \$34 million in dividends to policyholders, an increase of \$212 million over the amount paid out in 1957. New life insurance sold in 1957 amounted to \$917 million. largest amount ever sold by any Canadian company in one year and an increase of \$63 million over the old record set just a year ago. A substantial proportion of the new business originated in the United States, where Sun Life has 36% of its insurance in force. Included in the new business total was \$243 million of

group life insurance. Sun Life's

insurance in force now exceeds.

\$7,749,000,000, more than twice

the amount in force ten years

NEW SPACES BECHIVE & COMME

ago. Life insurance and annuity business combined is now the equivalent of \$10,150,000,000 of BENEFIT PAYMENTS

The report also reveals that \$155 million in benefits was paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1957. Of the total \$49 million was paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, representing a substantial contribution to family welfare. Living policyholders and annuitants received \$106 million. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries since the first Sun Life policy was issued in 1871 have now

reached \$3,295,000,000. Mr. Bourke referred to the current level of death rates in the United States and Canada. Almost 60% of Sun Life death claims incurred during 1957 were due to disorders of the heart and circulatory systems. The proportion of claims due to cancer ---

the second major cause of death. There is an obvious need for extensive medical research and the Sun Life is continuing to make contributions for this important study, he said

"I believe that the better informed people become as to the benefits of life insurance." Mr. Bourke said, "the more insurance they will buy and the more they will insist on programs carefully designed to cover their fundamental insurance needs. These needs are still so far from full satisfaction that we can look forward with every confidence to the continued growth and prosperity of our business.

A copy of Sun Life's complete 1957 Annual Report, including the President's review of the year, 15 being sent to each policyholder, or may be obtained from L. V. Drury, Branch Manager, 121 South Broad St , Phila. 7. Pa. or J C Stable, District Supervisor, Weaver Bldg, Gettysburg, Pa

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MANGUM. Okla. (49) - Mr. and Mrs. John Haygood thought their JERSEY CITY, N.J. & - This: Deputy Police Chief Joseph B. kitten Tippy seemed too frisky and city remained in a state of emer. Foley, the city civil defense direct investigated. They found Tippy had gency Tuesday as an unlocated tor, said he is ready to evacuate taken a box of vitamin pills from 1,000 residents to the Jersey City the kitchen and was eating them.

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James **MARLOW** Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (P-The French, an American ally in the cold war against communism, have been a independent Tunisia.

The root of the trouble is cotics for his own use. French colonialism. Without its State trooper Thomas F. Cullen overseas possessions, France, now said Dr. Mahlon C. Hinebaugh truly third-rate. But the French tions filled at drug stores in Ard- In observance of the 48th anni-

In Asia, in the Arab Middle ber of last year. East and in North Africa - all struggled to shake off Western sadors of France and Tunisia Scouts for various badge work. places where the natives have colonialism and where commu- shook hands at a White House A surprise party was held at the nism is trying to win friends - state dinner Monday night, but they home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Western feeling.

Independence In 1955

independence, but with the right der President Habib Bourguiba parted five minutes later. the Tunisian republic has been

French control, In trying to crush Railroad, died Sunday. them, France has had to drain defenses in Western Europe.

claimed that Algerian rebels were ducking across the border into is, the French government will Benner Thursday afternoon at 1 Tunisia to catch their breath change its tune this way: hot Last Saturday French planes thing on some local French mili bombed a Tunisian town on the tary commander in Algeria and Says Americans Algerian border.

Say 78 Killed

ing women and children.

tried to brush off this slaughter of disastrous French performas if it were nothing. A French ances. Foreign Office spokesman called When Asians after World War istry, told a meeting of the Royal it a "local military incident." He II were seeking independence, the Automobile Club last night Amersaid a Tunisian antiaircraft posi- French kept a death grip on Indo- icans drive at higher speeds but tion -- he didn't specifically say china. They had no intention of have more skill at the wheel than Algerians were involved - had giving it up. The proof is that the British. been shooting at French planes they trained no native adminisand needed to be destroyed.

The reaction which set in made over when they left. this far from a "local military But even with the help of Amer- and that is what the drivers of incident." The Arab world and ican weapons they wound up los-North Africa were aroused. The ing half of Viet Nam to the Soviets, who had bloodily crushed Communists. Now the other half, Governor Mixes the Hungarian revolt in 1956, with American help, is trying to hypocritically denounced the work out its own salvation, free Pants, Taxes, Bridges slaughter

pressure from where they least wanted it: the United States, Brit- the Indochinese and the Algerians. ain and West Germany. Now it This time, at least, it seems they seems, from dispatches from Par- may realize they went too far.

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News Brief Fairfield

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of FAIRFIELD - Mrs. Joseph Har-The appeal came at a news con- erly, N. J.

ference at which Dulles also said George Steinberger is on a busithat a foreign ministers confer- ness trip in Texas. ence is not an essential prelimi- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross, Saxton, nary to holding an East-West sum- Pa., visited recently with Mr. and mit conference.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (4) - A family, South St., spent the week-Wynnewood physician was arrestexample is their bombing raid on ed Monday on charge that he end visiting relatives in Norristown. wrote prescriptions to obtain nar-

Jr., 55, had 40 narcotics prescriphave to be hit on the head to more, Haverford and Bryn Mawr, versary of Boy Scouting, Pack No. Pa., between January and Septem- 76 of Fairfield has decorated a

But across the Tunisian border Wilson Wright, 71, retired vice Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. the Algerians for 39 months have president and general counsel of Allen Weikert, John Sanders, Barbeen in bloody revolt to shake off the Minneapolis and St. Louis bara Ann Beard, Eddie Beard, La-

known Bapaist minister who re- ald, Susan and Ruby Sanders. Recently the French have tired last year from church activithe Homemakers' Group will

when French pursuit became too By seeking to blame the whole onstrated. thus denying - despite what the French Foreign Office spokesman Tunisians say the French killed implied-that the raid was any 78 people and wounded 84, includ- part of French government pol-

At first the French government | This is just the latest in a series

trators or army officers to take way safety rules," Nugent de-

of the French.

Now the French have bombed But the French felt adverse the independent Tunisians with bridges and taxes at a press conthe same savagery they used on

One-Day Service

France and Tunisia to settle their baugh visited last week at the home differences and restore their tra- of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ditionally close friendly relations, and Mrs. Rodney Harbaugh, Bev-

Mrs. James Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and

advertently omitted in the recent list of honor roll students in the 11th grade of the Fairfield Joint High School.

window at Newman's Market. The display contains articles used in WASHINGTON (P)-The ambas- Scouting and those made by the

French tactics have created anti- showed evidence of the strained Sanders Friday evening in celebrarelations between their countries, tion of the birthday anniversary of As soon as the President and Mrs. Sanders. Games were played In 1955 France granted Tunisia Mrs. Eisenhower had retired from and refreshments served to the folthe party, Ambassador Mongi lowing: Mr. and Mrs. John Beard, to keep troops there for at least Slim of Tunisia left too. French Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, Mr. 20 years, plus a naval base. Un- Ambassador Herve Alphant de- and Mrs. Earl McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baumgardner, Mrs. CLEARWATER, Fla. P-Colin Russell Summers, Mrs. Viola Caskey, vena Caskey, Jackey Sanders, Mr. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P - Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Mr. and its troops away from the NATO Ralph G. Schell, 65, nationally Mrs. Kenneth Sanders, James, Ron-

meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd o'clock. Frozen meals will be dem-

Outdrive Britons

LONDON (A)-A British government official says Americans are better drivers than Britons.

Richard Nugent, parliamentary secretary to the Transport Min-

"They pay heed to their highclared. "They accept discipline,

FRANKFORT, Ky. P - Gov.

Asked if he would veto a Louisville occupational tax bill pending in the State Legislature. Chandler said: "I put my pants on when I get up in the morning. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it." A reporter suggested he was

mixing his metaphors. "I can't conceive of a situation, the governor said, "where a man would cross a bridge with his pants off.

Hurls Herself Before Train And Is Killed

BRISTOL, Pa. P-A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck and killed a 39-year-old Bristol Twp. woman at the Bristol station on Monday

Bristol Twp. Police Chief Vincent Faragalli quoted the engineman and two witnesses as saving the woman, identified as Mrs. Frances Klein, appeared to throw herself in front of the train as it

was braking for a stop. Faragalli said identification of the victim was made from papers in a pocketbook found on a bench in the station. Mrs. Kelin's automobile was also found parked at

ties because of ill health, died Monday. He was a former executive director of the World Council Assembly Committee and associate executive of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

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Sun Life of Canada Pays \$34 Million in Policyholder Dividends; U.S. Sales Up

Company sells total \$917 million new life insurance in '57; \$7% billion life insurance now in force: \$155 million paid to policyholders in 1957.

Higher policyholder dividend payments and a new sales record for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada are among the highlights of the year announced by George W. Bourke, President. in his review of the Company's business for 1957. During 1958, Sun Life will pay out \$34 million in dividends to policyholders, an increase of \$21/2 million over the amount paid out in 1957. New life insurance sold in 1957 amounted to \$917 million, largest amount ever sold by any Canadian company in one year and an increase of \$63 million over the old record set just a year ago. A substantial proportion of the new business originated in the United States, where Sun Life has 36% of its insurance in force. Included in the new business total was \$243 million of group life insurance. Sun Life's insurance in force now exceeds \$7.749.000.000, more than twice

the amount in force ten years

ago. Life insurance and annuity business combined is now the equivalent of \$10,150,000,000 of life insurance. BENEFIT PAYMENTS

The report also reveals that \$155 million in benefits was paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1957. Of the total \$49 million was paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, representing a substantial contribution to family welfare. Living policyholders and annuitants received \$106 million. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries since the first Sun Life policy was issued in 1871 have now

reached \$3,295,000,000. Mr. Bourke referred to the current level of death rates in the United States and Canada. Almost 60% of Sun Life death claims incurred during 1957 were due to disorders of the heart and circulatory systems. The propor-

tion of claims due to cancer —

the second major cause of death. There is an obvious need for extensive medical research and the Sun Life is continuing to make contributions for this important study, he said.

"I believe that the better informed people become as to the benefits of life insurance," Mr. Bourke said, "the more insurance they will buy and the more they will insist on programs carefully designed to cover their fundamental insurance needs. These needs are still so far from full satisfaction that we can look forward with every confidence to the continued growth and prosperity of our business."

A copy of Sun Life's complete 1957 Annual Report, including the President's review of the year, is being sent to each policyholder, or may be obtained from L. V. Drury, Branch Manager, 121 South Broad St., Phila. 7, Pa., or J. C. Stahle, District Supervisor, Weaver Bldg., Gettysburg. Pa.

Thursday, February 13

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18:15	News; My True Story, drama N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show 10:55, news	and Orchestra by Lora	Arthur Godfrey, cornedy, and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news
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2:15	News; True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith Show	The Jim Backus Show	Science Scrapbook. Way to Storyland Consumers' Report 2:55, news	Wendy Warren Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door . Just Entertainment.	Record Bandwago with Larry Home continued 2:55, news
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4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News; The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news.	News, John Wingate Radio New York— hr-fi music, Jim Loy, host	Martin Block	Cornell University Composers AlexanderGoldfield, cellist	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music With a Beat recorded music, Bill Raddick 4:55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, hast		Music From the Theater: New Broadway Music . Armed Forces News	News; Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news
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	News; Johnny Andrews Show	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone: news	Edward P. Morgan . Mery Griffin	Masterwork Hour: Symphony No. 7	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall .	Your Hits of the

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7:15	News; Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World.	Fulton Lewis it Gladstone: news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Merv Griffin Show	Masterwork Hour: Symphony No. 7 by Schubert: Concerts for Piano	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall , Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week
2:00 2:15 3:30 2:45	n 6	News; Scotland Yard News; Music from Studio X	Mery Griffin Show, continued	and Orchestra by Lora Books in Profile, Virgilia Peterson .	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	with Walter	News; Music from Studio X: continued, John A. Gambling.	Top of the Town, with Ed Jordan, recorded music 9:55, news	Cooper Union Forum	News; The World Tonight; Sevareld This ts New York, Jim McKay.	with Dean Hunter, disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News; Deejay Heart Beat Tex and Jinx: interviews	host, presents uninterrupted recorded music	News; Top of the Town, continued. Treat Yourself It's Your Business.	" "	Dave Dugan, hosts Stuart Foster Show	Ski Reports 10:35, Best Sellers
11:15	News; Bob Wilson . Tex and Jinx, interviews		News, Andre Baruch News, Quincy Howe The World of Tomorrow		News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater

Friday, February 14

9:15 9:30 9:45	* :	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gantbling News; John B. - Gambling, cont'd .	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Chamber Music Program: Violin Sonata No. 3	News; The Langy Ross Show	Ied Brown Show, with - music, news 9.55, news :
10:15	News; My True Story, drama N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews.	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	by Ives; Quartet No. 2, by Mennin . You & Your Health . News Summary	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	News, P. Sobinson. The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Baliroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	American Music Festival Program	Eddy Arnold Show . Howard Miller	Jerry Marshell's Record Room 11:55, news
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2:15	News; True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith' Show	The Jim Backus Show	Songs to Remember Look at the News . For the Ladies, Peter Gravina		Record Bandwagon
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News Program The John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Literature: Credit Course Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon with Larry Homer continued 3:55, news
4:08 4:15 4:30 4:45	News; The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York— hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host		Rockland County Composers Nat'l Common of Women Composers	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, news
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15	Andrews Show Morgan Beatty	Gladstone; news News Program	Edward P. Morgan . Mery Griffin Show	Chamber Music	Andy Music Hall Answer, Please!	Your Hits of the Week,
15 30 45	News; The Bob Hope Show Monitor	Tomorrow	Mery Griffin Show. continued	by Ives; Quartet No. 2, by Mennin . American	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
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Saturday, February 15

News; Monitor 15 Service heard throughout the day from	News, H. Herinessey Rambling With Gambling	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk rockey	Masterwork Hour; American Music: Indian Suite No. 2 by MacDowell	News; The Lanny Ross Show Galen Drake Show, music and variety	" "
90 8 a.m. until 15 Sun. midnight 10 featuring 15 news, weather	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd -Show	Martin Black and his guests	Young America Plays; news	News; Galen Drake, Stuart Foster	
sports, music, local and global interviews.	News, P. Robinson . Jean Shepherd Show		The World We Want, Helen Hiett Waller moderator	News; Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Richard Hayes,	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 11:55, news

12:15	National Farm Home Hour	News, John Scott . Moments in Music .	News; Ed Jordan Show	Featured French Soloists:	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall .	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
12:30	The Red Foley	News; Studio X	1 " "	Pierre Sancan,	Gunsmoke, drama.	a "
12:45	SIMIN, MEGILIER		12:55, news The Scott Vincent	Reine Flachot American Music	12:55, Leonard News: City	12:55, news Record Bandwagon,
1:15	Stamp World	John A. Gambling	Show	Festival	Hospital, drama.	recorded music,
1:30	Monitor, cont'd Dave Garroway,	MUSE	1:55, news	Dateline: Columbia Weather; news	News; Jim Lowe's Hideaway,	with Ed Stokes 1:55, news
2:00	Frank Blair,		Metropolitan	Violin Teachers' Guild Musicale	recorded music,	Record Bandwagon
2:30	John Cameron Swayze, Clifton Fadiman.	: ::::::	Opera: La Boheme by Puccini;	2:55, news	disk jackey	with Ed Stokes, continued 2:55, news
3:00 3:15 3:30	Morgan Beatty, communicators;	::	Licia Albanese, Carlo Bergonzi,	Nat'l Federation of Music Clubs		Record Bandwagon, with Ed Stokes,
3:45	features, news, sports, weather		Mario Sereni, Laurel Hurley;	Concert	" "	continued
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	reports, music, live and recorded.	a a	Thos. Schippers, conductor; Milton Cross, commentator	Opera Matinee: Devil and Daniel Webster: Douglas Moore:	: ::::::	Music With a Beat recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, news
5:00		News; Studio X Matinee, cont.d	News; Sports; Allen Jefferys	with Martin Bush . American Music	Jim Lowe's	Your Hits of the Week, with
5:30 5:45	" *:::::	Sports; News Around the World.	Show	Program	Hideaway, cont'd. 5:55, Ford Show	
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4:00	News Program	News, Lyle Van	Make Believe	Hands Across the	News; Sports;	Your Hits of the

5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	:	News; Studio X Matinee, cont.d Sports; News Around the World.	Show	with Martin Bush. American Music Festival Program	Ford; news; Jim Lowe's Hideaway, cont'd. 5:55, Ford Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news		
	and the same	EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News Program Sports, 1. Powers	News, Lyle Van Moments in Music . News, H. Gladstone Stan Lomax	Make Believe Bailroom, record show, with Martin Block	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news	News; Sports; fim Lowe Backgrounds of Music; news	Your Hits of the Week, continued		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	:	News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Gar Kit Talk Top of the Town	Masterwork Hour: American Music: Indian Suite No. 2 by MacDowell	Sports; The Cleveland Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news		
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Grand Old Opry: Western music	News; Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host	Top of the Town, continued, Allen Jefférys 9:55, news	9:55, news	News; The World Tonight; news Congressional Closeup	with Lee Murchy,		
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News Program Monitor, cont'd New Program 12:05, Marathon	Music from	Allen Jefferys Word of Life,	FM—The David Randolph Concert 11.55, news	News, Stuart Metz. Henry Jerome Orch. Music till Dawn, cont. 7:30 a.m.			

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caused by the eating away of deered, he said. under earth was still considered the greatest danger, and police Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial vitamin C content,

and firemen continued through the night to search for the break MANGUM, Okla. (A) - Mr. and on foot, bicycle and auto.

kept pouring tons of water some- under any tenement area. Nation- The major contribution of orange

FRISKY FELINE

Mrs. John Haygood thought their JERSEY CITY, N.J. P - This Deputy Police Chief Joseph B. kitten Tippy seemed too frisky and city remained in a state of emer. Foley, the city civil defense directinvestigated. They found Tippy had

al Guard trucks would be used juice to a diet is vitamin C. And possibility of cave-ins and commercial buses comman- Purdue University nutrition special ists say frozen orange juice and fresh juice have about the same

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PONDERS APPEAL FOR NEW TRIALS FROM tural research at Pennsylvania State University.

HARRISBURG (#) - Dauphin County Court today considered appeals for new trials for seven men convicted last November of giving and swine research facilities. the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission shortweight in deliveries i of mine filling material.

The appeals were argued before Judge Homer L. Kreider yester-

Attorneys argued that the case should have been tried in Lackawanna County where the \$500,000 fraud was alleged to have been committed. The case was heard here because turnpike headquarters are in Harrisburg.

Judge Kreider pointed out during the presentation yesterday Fair opening April 17. that the court three times before has ruled that it has jurisdiction in the various turnpike fraud

Question One Verdict

that one of the seven - Evan Moses of Vilkes-Barre — should not have been found guilty of criminal conspiracy. "He was certainly guilty of a

little hanky-panky and possibly dereliction of duty, but he was by no means guilty as charged in these indictments," claimed Atty. Frank McGuigan. Another attorney, David S. Kohn

argued that his client, Donald A. tended the commonwealth failed service. to establish a case against Burkert

Manu-Mine Research and Devel- the issue. opment Co., Reading, It had a contract to supply the fill. Accepted Three Bribes

All seven convicted of shortchanging the state in delivery of the filler material were connected with one or the other firm. Moses was convicted of accept-

ing three \$50 bribes. Besides Moses and Burkert, those convicted are Joseph Rog-

News Briefs HARRISBURG (#-The General State Authority today called for bids March 19 for construction of

a laboratory building for agricul-

Bids will cover an overall project including: a breeder house, a brooder house, meat laboratory

ALTOONA, Pa. IA-Atty. James M. Dente of Altoona announced yesterday he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 20th District, comprising Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties. The seat now is held by Republican James E. VVan Zandt.

MORTON, Pa. (4) - The Vertol Aircraft Corp. announced today that Sabena Belgian World Airlines will expand its helicopter service during the Brussels World's

Harry S. Pack, vice president of Vertol, said the airline has arline has arranged to lease two of Vertol's tandem-rotor helicopters, one fitted for 15-passenger service The court also heard argument and the other for 14 passengers.

STROUDSBURG, Pa. 4 - The Public Utilities Commission contended before a Superior Court judge today that it has the author-Burkert, Ashland, was "picked ity to stop the Pennsylvania Rallon" by the prosecution. He con- road from curtailing passenger

President Judge Chester H. Rhodes heard the arguments in Burkert was an engineer and a preliminary hearing Later the Moses a supervisory employe for full court will hear arguments on

The railroad has filed a petition contract to fill abandoned mines asking the court to overrule a under the Northeast Extension of PUC order aimed at preventing the turnpike. Rogers Bros. Con- the service cutbacks. The PUC, struction Co., Scranton, had a sub- in turn, asked the court to overrule the railroad's petition.

The proposed passenger service cutback, between New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washing

William Lipfert, Truckville; Francis Chiazza, Carteret, N.J., and Farrell is helping scientists solve. Steinkamp said. "Kind of like a Robert Havard, West Pittston. Four other men pleaded guilty

and a fifth man, who pleaded iners, part owner of Rogers Bros.; nocent bit was convicted, did not Roger A. Hines, West Pittston; appeal.

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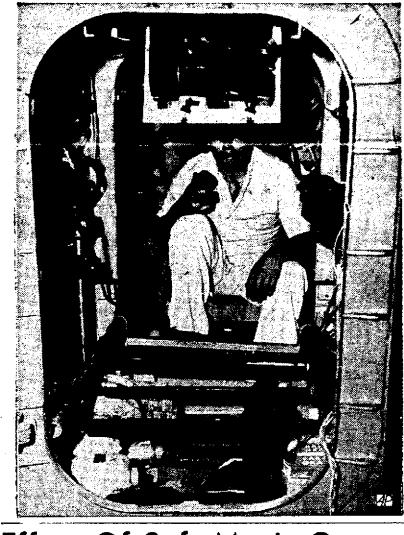
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Last Look Outside

Airman Donald G. Farrell, of The Bronz, N. Y., crouches in the rear of a small steel cubicle at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where he started a seven-day make-believe trip to the moon. Movie cameras hang over his head, another one is to the right of the opening and a portable TV camera is on the left. (Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto)



Effect Of Soft Music On Space Travelers Is Being Tested In Farrell Experiment to get them, I think, without difficulty because I know the sena-

future stay in orbit is another be piped into the steel cell. problem that Airman Donald G. That's perfectly all right,

Bronx, passes his 72nd hour in the turned on. 'Air Force's experimental space cabin at Randolph Air Force Base today. That is three times longer spent in a hermetically sealed container breathing the same air over and over again.

If Farrell stays in the 3-by-5-foot regular space ship." tanklike cubicle until 9:35 a.m. can live in the crowded cabin of dom." a space rocket for seven days.

Has Work Periods

Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine, reported that Farrell was doing "exceptionally well." He revealed that the blond six-footer was following a 14-hour sleeping and wakefulness HURL 24-hour day and night cycle. Farrell sleeps 41/2 hours then has two four-hour work periods with halfhour periods of relaxation sandwiched in between.

ton would have been effective Sunday if the PUC had not stepped

The PUC also granted the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, plus the Railroad Brotherhoods in the state the right to intervene in the commission's investigation of the cuthack

The action permit attorneys for

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - During his work periods or re-Whether soft background music laxation he can request, by will help space travelers of the flipping a switch, that hi-fi music

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Steinkamp reported that Farrell Sunday scientists at the School of was in excellent physical condi-Space Medicine here believe he tion. "His alertness is exceptional denied that he had any intention will have proved that a human and there are no signs of bore-

He said the battery of instruor other physical conditions.

old girl was lured to the roof of a Bronx apartment house yesterday with a promise of 10 cents and a lollipop and thrown 12 floors to her death.

Francis Michael Medaille, a 15year-old boy suspended from a parochial school a month ago, surthe groups to appear with the rendered to police and admitted: "I put my hands around her neck

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WILL RETURN STOLEN FILES

By MARTHA COLE WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said today he would re-

turn files given him by a House subcommittee aide who was ousted in a row over a probe of federal regulatory agencies. Morse said he also would demand a Senate probe of the same matters. The senator, asserting that he would return the files to the sub-Gordon Moore, Mrs. Eisenhowcommittee, reported that he had er's brother-in-law; and former

read the files and that they New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. "prove the administration is honeycombed with political immorality." Morse, interviewed from Washgovernment documents.

ington on the NBC-TV "Today" program originating in New York, said he believed the files giver him by the ousted subcommittee aide rightfully belonged to the House group and therefore he would return them.

Persistent Critic Morse has been a persistent critic of the Eisenhower adminis-

The ousted subcommittee aide. Dr. Bernard Schwartz, has said the material he gave Morse could help show that some White House officials "have influenced actions of the regulatory agencies."

Schwarts said he turned over his 'personal working files" to Morse Monday after he was fired as chief counsel of the special House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission and five other regulatory

Rep Harris (D-Ark), who took over as subcommittee chairman after Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) quit in protest over the Schwartz firing, told a reporter: "All we want is the files back. And we're going tor's attitude on propriety and good government." Guards Remaining Files

Harris said lack of the files would be "a great handicap," but would not necessarily block the House probe. Meantime, he posted Farrell. 23-year-old native of the kid studying better with the radio a guard over present committee files to prevent any more disap-

> Schwartz, after a day of angry quarreling with the subcommit-

whether background music would know why. And then I pushed her off the roof." He was charged with homicide.

Police said Medaille, son of a hotel desk clerk, vehemently to harm the girl sexually. Killed Instantly

Killed instantly when she landed ments attached to electrodes taped atop a first-story abutment on the over Farrell's body show "no building was Kathleen Hegmann significant changes whatever" in one of eight children of John and respiration, heart, blood pressure, Rita Hegmann, who lived in the same apartment house as Medaille.

Medaille told Deputy Inspector

John V. Halk that he had said to the girl: "I need a strong girl to ielp me bring a heavy box down from the roof. If you come up and help me I'll give you 10 cents The boy appeared at a police station shortly after the girl was

found dead and told police: "I just threw a girl off a roof. I want to turn myself in.' Medaille was suspended four

weeks ago from Cardinal Hayes High School after he flunked three



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tee, charged there is an effort to **Emmitsburg** He accused a majority of the

camouflage corruption charges.

into the regulatory agencies.

Cites "Clique"

White House assistant: White

House counsel Gerald Morgan,

Secretary of Commerce Weeks:

Schwartz told reporters he was

regulatory agencies."

be made public.

Schwartz said the "clique" in-

Sherman Adams, chief

agencies.'

cluded

subcommittee of joining "an un-EMMITSBURG - Mr. and Mrs holy alliance between big business Charles Lake, of New Jersey, visited and the White House to obtain a recently with Mrs. Lake's mother, whitewash" of the investigation Mrs. Frances Stinson, Gettysburg

His firing, he charged, stopped Mrs. Walter Jensen and son, Mr. him from revealing "the machina- and Mrs. Woodrow Jensen, all of tions of the White House clique in Mays Landing, N. J., spent the controlling decisions of these weekend with Mrs. Herbert Miller and family, near Emmitsburg.

Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U.S. Marines, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmit Gardens.

Francis Topper, U.S. Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C., visited over weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Topper, and family, N. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and

not sure what was in the documents he carried to Morse in a mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, Federal large sultcase and big box. He said they included some copies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Philadelphia, visited over the week-

Later he said, "There is cerend with Mrs. Harner's father and tainly evidence in the files which sister, Felix Adams and Miss Louise indicates Mr. Adams and the oth-Adams, DePaul St. ers have influenced actions of the Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, E.

He accused the Republican members of the subcommittee of Pitzer, Havre de Grace, and Mr. and visited Sunday with Mrs. Gutshall's trying to suppress the investiga-Mrs. David Arnold, of Westminster. tion lest what he called evidence The PTA of St. Joseph's High of improper White House influence School will sponsor a big party and family N. Seton Ave. Saturday evening in the school auditorium.

The first cast-iron bridge was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, built by two 18th Century British of Washington, visited over the apartment on E. Main St. owned by ironmasters. They were chiefly in- weekend at the home of Mr. Sand- Mrs. Warren Gelwicks and formerly terested in proving the strength of ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin their cast-iron wares.

Distraught Mother Shoots Daughter, 4

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (A) - A dis-

raught mother shot her 4-year-old daughter to death early today, police said. The victim was Bonnie Beyer.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Beyer.

Police chief John Culp of Lower Providence Twp. said the mother, apparently temporarily deranged. killed the child with a single shotgun blast at about 2:45 a.m. at the Beyer home in the little community of Trooper, near this Montgomery County seat.

The father summoned Dr. Edward W. Davis, who pronounced the child dead and notified state

Chief Culp said the mother was daughter, of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. Topper's found in a hallway trying to turn the same gun on herself.

> The Bahamas, British islands off the coast of Florida, have 20 inhabited and a large number of uninhabited islands. The capital is

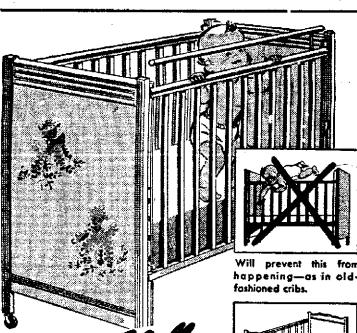
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles and daughter, of Waynesbore, mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cool and daughter have moved from their apartment on S. Seton Ave. to the

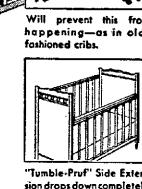
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(THIRD INSTALLMENT) This story roes back to May 1858, a few months before Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas staged their historic series of debates on slavery in the Illinois senatorial campaign. Lincoln is in Beardstown to assist in the defense of the son of an old friend.

As the story opens, the young defendant, Duff Armstrong, is in court, charged with murder with a slungshot during a drunken brawl at an evangelist's camp meeting. One of Duff's companions has already been convicted of murder. The state's attorney, Hugh Fullerton, has just made his opening appeal to the jury before Judge James Harriott.

CHAPTER III

William Walker, senior partner been retained by Mrs. Hannah did. . . . Armstrong to handle the defense of her son in Beardstown.

When she had subsequently prevailed upon her long-time friend, Abraham Lincoln, to help in her son's defense, there could have been a problem in protocol.

mapped their defense. But Abra- Armstrong. ham Lincoln had garnered for as a good "jury lawyer" and aimin' to change it none now." four terms in the state legisla- rapped his gavel. ture and one in Congress. All the "Fire-And-Brimstone Preacher" talk that the new Republican The state's attorney, Fullerton, party was going to "nominate" carefully shrugged and then said him for United States senator to Allen, as patiently as he could, against Stephen A. Douglas was "The members of this jury did well founded.

Lincoln Was Mistaken

said in his calm voice, "you make word. do your usual fine job." Lincoln was mistaken,

Perhaps discomfited by the pullers . . audience and jury reaction to State's Attorney Fullerton's speech, "Sure. You hang a goose head perhaps inwardly conscious of the down from a tree limb and then fact that a more accomplished he boys ride underneath on a ho picked up an object. Walker made a halting and lustre- make bets and . less speech.

prove his client innocent of the attack, Mr. Allen." charges against him. He hinted at a dire "conspiracy" against his client. Yet it was patent from to set the stage first, Mr. Lawyer, slung-shot to Charles Allen. "Have ers had no confidence in his Virgin Grove to hear the preach- len?" had absorbed the spectators' mood anybody that would bet. Only he torney. and were in accord.

Voice Rattles Like Gravel

individual with e physiognomy as these three are all whiskied up Fullerton smiled triumphantly rough as his garb and a voice and they start a fight. A real, around the room. "Thank you, Mr. that rattled like gravel in a box, honest - to - goodness slug it out. Allen." He smiled at William Walk- by auxiliary. lumbered up the aisle and went Then that night Norris and Arm- er and Abe Lincoln and sat down. behind the rail and put his hand strong jumped on Metzker . . ." on the Bible and nodded his head Fullerton jumped on that Walker, "Questions, counsel?" as the clerk of the court swore statement. "You are sure that Nor-

The state's attorney said, "State tackers?" your name.'

- "Charles Allen." "From where?"
- "Petersburg." "Where's that?"

"Menard County. Abe Lincoln slung-shot." laid out the town when he was surveyin' outta New Salem."

self to answers to the questions. the slung-shot?" You knew the dead man? The murdered man? James Preston

"Sure. He lived in Menard. Allen?"

"How far is Virgin Grove from Petersburg, Mr. Allen?" "Twenty, twenty-five miles, I James Metzker?"

"Knew The Principals"

"Huh?"

Norris, Duff Armstrong."



Abe said, stepping forth.

"Sure."

"Why did you go to Virgin "There was a camp meeting. in the law firm of Walker and Peter Cartwright. I knowed him Lacey, had defended James Nor- well from Petersburg and New ris in Havana and the firm had Salem. So did Abe Lincoln. So

Fullerton paused, and then fixed his stern gaze on Allen. "Describe exactly what you saw in Virgin Grove - near Virgin Grove - on the night of August 29 - of the attack on James Metz-Walker and Lacey had already ker by James Norris and Duff

"I done told my whole story at himself a state-wide reputation Havana six months ago. I ain't stump speaker. He had served Spectators guffawed. The judge

not hear your story at Havana.

Will you repeat it, please, sir?" Should the lawyers who knew "Folks always come from miles the most about the case present around to hear Cartwright at a it to the jury? Or should they camp meeting. He was a fire-andstep aside and hope that Abe brimstone preacher and folks liked Lincoln's popularity could do for to hear him call down damnation Armstrong what their own efforts on us sinners." Allen looked around had failed to do for James Norris the courtroom; his shoulders seeming to expand as he realized that But there was no problem, Abe everyone was staring at his every Lincoln solved it. "William," he gesture, straining for his every "Whenever Cartwright the opening to the jury. You will preached he drew crowds: whenothers - gamblers, drinkers, goose

"Goose pullers?"

was watching him, and try to pull its head off. They

Walker stated that he would would like for you to get to the

"Set The Stage First"

"Sure, sure. But I kind of got got to drinking. Likewise Jim Norris. Likewise Jim Metzker. So,

wasn't I? I seen Norris hit Metz- talk a bit." ker in the head with a hunk of wood like a neck-yoke. Then Arm- tainly, Mr. Lincoln." strong hit him in the eye with his

"You are under oath, Mr. Allen. I ask you now, are you positive Fullerton turned his head in that the defendant is the one that

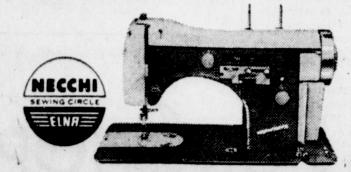
> Points To Armstrong "Is that man in this room, Mr.

"He sure is "Will you point him out, please?

head.

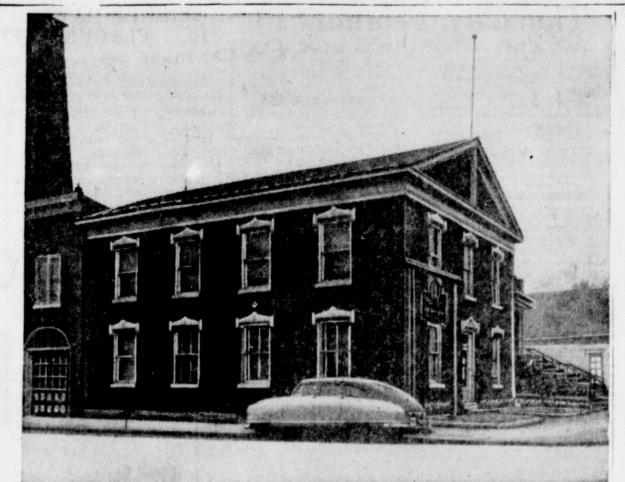
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The exterior of the old Cass County Courthouse at Beardstown, Ill., as it looks today. In 1870, citizens stole Grove on August 29, last year?" records from this building and established a new courthouse at nearby Virginia, Ill.



The interior of the courtroom on the second floor of the old Cass County Courthouse, in Beardstown, Ill., as it looks today. Obviously, the electrical fixtures are installations made since Lincoln defended William ever you got a crowd, you get "Duff" Armstrong in the room in 1858. (Photo from Carl G. Hodges)

"I am. It was moonlight, light as day, it was."

Fullerton paced to the table, hibit A, gentlemen of the jury It consists of a leather thong with Fullerton said, "I think the jury a chunk of metal at the end. It is commonly known as a slung-

Identifies Weapon

power to win out against Puller- ing. He had himself a racehorse Allen fingered the slung-shot, ton; it was apparent that the jury and he aimed to ride it against smiled back at the state's at-"I have."

"Where? "That's the slung-shot Duff Arm-Charles Allen, a prepossessing by the middle of the afternoon strong hit James Metzker with.' The judge looked expectantly at

ris and Armstrong were the at- ly unsure of himself. Abe Lincoln William Pinko, Mrs. Edgar Shelleplucked at his sleeve. "I have a man, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. "Sure, I'm sure. I was there, few questions, Will. Let old Abe Fridinger and Mrs. Gormley.

Walker looked relieved. "Cer-

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Lincoln has a surprise in annoyance. "Please confine your- hit James Metzker in the eye with store for Charles Allen. Continue in the county through the state this dramatic narration of Law- health department. One of the 6yer Lincoln's most famous trial, duties of the nurse, she said, is drawn from factual circumstance, to serve as a health officer for Thursday in The Gettysburg Times. the county covering communicable

FAVORS FOOD SHIPMENTS

The man you saw strike down it might be better for this country importance of immunization for to ship surplus farm products the child especially calling to the Allen turned and pointed a stub- abroad than arms.

by finger at Duff Armstrong. The In a speech yesterday to the that pre-school children are not "You were personally acquaint- latter looked sideways at his moth- York County Agricultural Exten- immune to small pox. ed with all the principals in this er, at Abe Lincoln, then hung his sion Assn., the governor said the United States is shipping arms to Fullerton said, "You are posi- underdeveloped countries led by "The principals, Metzker, James tive in your identification, Mr. Al- dictators for purposes of appeare

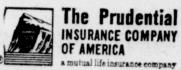
"We will find that it might have been better to send food to fill their stomachs rather than guns to appease these dictators," he

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He leaned forward, gave the Lentz American Legion post, at their restlessness that the listen- Duff Armstrong never come to you ever seen this before, Mr. Al- Legion home, Baltimore St., anits meeting Monday evening in the nounced that it is not conducting a magazine subscription drive at the present time, but plans to do so next fall.

Mrs. Fred Gormley, president of the auxiliary, said the notice was given in response to a number of calls concerning a magazine subscription drive said to be conducted

Mrs. Gormley named as delegates to the Four County Council meeting to be held March 6 at Walker started to rise, obvious- York: Mrs. Edith Bushman, Mrs.

> Mrs. Fridinger was also appointed representative of the auxiliary to the Citizens Advisory Council of Gettysburg College.

State Nurse Speaks

Mrs. Joseph Bushey, state nurse, told of the duties of the state nurses and the services available diseases. The state nurses also visit the homes of newborn babies YORK, Pa. (P)-Gov. Leader says and discuss with the mothers the attention of the mother the fact

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VFW AUXILIARY TO BE HOST TO

Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain the president of the 21st District, Ellen Arnold, Hanover, when she makes her official visit to the local unit at day. A covered dish supper will Raymond Reinaman. urned from St. Aloysius Church business on Monday. food sale last Friday is requested Members of Explorer Post No. Legion To Meet

The February meeting of the dale fire hall, near town. Yoke Fellow Society of St. John's The Sunday School class of St. at the church.

American Legion, will hold its Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. be held by St. Aloysius Catholic Charles W. Simons and Mrs. raising dinners." Church at 8 p.m., Thursday, in James H. Spalding, have request- The gas measure would remove of the Athletic Fund. There will money for the sale of Girl Scout the Federal Power Commission,

Brotherhood Sees Film

this field assists with the school the linens. with the tuberculosis society and with home visits.

adults' society to obtain articles the February 24 meeting will be Mystic Chain, will sponsor a card which no other source supplies, she held at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion party for members and friends on She also serves the schools in phant corn party. Each member is rooms on E. King St. The weekly fourth class districts where there asked to bring a gift to be award- business meeting of the lodge will is no full time school nurse and in ed as a prize.

Fastnacht Coffee

In observance of Brotherhood Week, February 16-23, the Gettysburg YWCA will hold a Fastnacht Coffee Hour on Tuesday, February 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be no program but the emphasis will be on donuts.

ceding the beginning of the Lenten paign.

be held in connection with the Kenneth Miller, vice president, affair, 6:30 p.m., at the post conducted the business. George ure to a Republican fund-raising home. Each member is asked to Trump and U. Ray Study were dinner. provide her own table service and appointed to be in charge of the Texas Republicans raised \$100,a covered dish; meat will be pro- program for the next meeting on 000 Monday night through a \$100vided by the unit. The hostess Monday, March 10. As is cus- a-plate dinner in Houston, advercommittee includes Mrs. Helen tomary during Lent, refreshments tised as an appreciation dinner for Garner, Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. will be omitted in March, Ernest House Republican Leader Martin Dolores Badders, Mrs Mildred Baumgardner, Dewey Baumgard- (Mass). H. J. Porter, Texas Re-Weaver and Mrs. Ruth Dooley, ner and Henry Barnes served re- publican national committeeman, Anyone having dishes to be re- freshments at the close of the urged contributors to purchase

to take them to the parish hall 84 with their parents as guests natural gas bill in 1955 and would or leave them at the home of will observe National Boy Scout need to muster support of 65 per Mrs. Francis Prato, Prince St. Week, with a dinner program on Thursday, 6:45 p.m., in the Kings-

Lutheran Church will be held Paul's Lutheran Church, taught Republican National Committee with the pastor, the Rev. William by Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, will con- disavowed any connection with C. Karns, on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., duct a refreshment stand at the the appeal and the national compublic sale to be held by Mrs. mittee said it would accept none Ocker-Snyder Post No. 231, Elmer Wherley, W. Myrtle St., on of the money. Porter and other

tomorrow evening, at the Legion studying the uniforms wore by the proceeds. sored by the Holy Name Society. at the engine house.

A film, "The Mission of the Jr. and children Thomas and many major consuming areas, in-Bells," was shown at the Feb- Jolene, E. King St., entertained cluding many large cities. ruary meeting of the United Mrs. Gingrow's grandmother, Mrs. While most supporters and crit-Lutheran Church Brotherhood of Emma Weaver, on Sunday eve- ics of the measure thought the St. John's Church, held on Mon- ning. The occasion was Mrs. current publicity would kill it, day evening in the church social Weaver's 91st birthday, which she House peaker Sam Rayburn (Dhall. The film was shown by observed on Friday, when a greet Tex) said the bill will be called Kenneth Miller, and the program ing card shower was tendered to up in the House late this month. was arranged by Edgar E. Yealy her by St. Aloysius Parish Council Martin said he is still for the and Ralph Wantz. Richard Wolfe of Catholic Women, Mrs. Weaver gas bill and will support it when was planist for group singing, and is in good health, does her own it comes to the floor. the responsive reading was led by work and is active in decorating

medical examinations and follows The Degree Team Association of Littlestown Castle No. 31, the county crippled children's and Mrs. Gormley announced that Ancient Order Knights of the home in the form of a white ele- Thursday, 8 p.m., in the lodge

At YWCA Tuesday NATURAL GAS

fellowship. All people of the com- Democratic liberals made it clear munity, men and women, are in- today they will be prepared to cite vited to drop in for coffee and the Republican voting record on the natural gas bill both in Con-This occasion, immediately pre- gress and in the fall election cam-

season, will be sponsored by Both proponents and opponents the board of directors and the staff. of the controversial measure agreed, however, that the bill's the February meeting on Thurs- Mr. Yealy. Prayer was offered by chances of passage were lessened by the furore over a Texas group's tying support of the meas-

tickets because, he said in a letter, Martin had helped to pass a cent of the GOP members to pass the bill this year.

GOP Disavows Ties

Both the White House and the Texas party officials said they did semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock The Brownies of Troop 56 are not know what would e done with

Home, E. King St. Plans will be Brownies of foreign lands, and the Martin said he also knew nothfurthered for the Better Homes study at the meeting on Tuesday ing in advance about the gas bill's and Gardens Show to be held by after school concerned Italy. The connection with the dinner, which the post on April 24, 25 and 26. girls also made Valentine pin he said he considered "just anoth-A parish party and dance will cushions. The troop leaders, Mrs. er one of those Republican fund-

the parish hall, for the benefit ed that the members return the producers from direct control of be cards, dancing and refresh- cookies and calendars at the but would continue FPC regulaments. The affair is being spon- meeting next Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., tion over interstate pipelines. It is generally favored in gas pro-Mr. and Mrs. William T Gingrow ducing areas, but opposed by

the church altars and caring for Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

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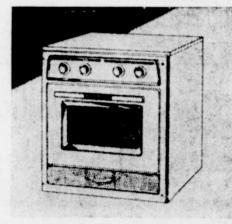


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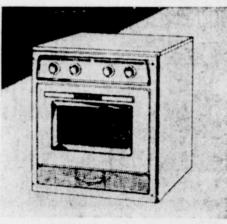


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 Where to Go - What to Do 10 WISLER: I wish to thank the HAM AND turkey supper, Sat., Feb.

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Middletown, Pa.

WANTED: WAITRESS for local restaurant. Apply by letter to Box 132, c/o Gettysburg Times.

> AIRLINES NEED WOMEN See Ad Classification 11

WANTED: ELDERLY lady to be companion with lady, 8:30 to 4 p.m., 5 days a week. Call 452-W after 4 p.m.

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Miscellaneous

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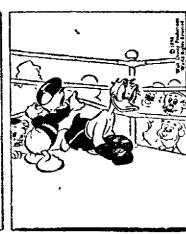


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Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Estate of Ellen Dehoff Feeser a/k/a Mrs. Ellen Dehoff Feeser, deceased, late of Borough of Littlestown, Adams County,

Notice is hereby given that Letters rent, \$68.31 monthly buys masonry ranch house just off Rt., 15 south of Gettysburg. Fireplace in living the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa.; all persons having claums or demands against the room, vanity in bathroom, large having claims or demands against the stone fireplace in bedroom, venetian blinds, TV aerial, electric range, oil hot-air heat. Lovely setting on 3 acres with wooded characteristics of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. JOHN H. KUMP Littlestown, Pa. Administrators c.t.s.

Or to their attorney J. F. Yake Jr. Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
In re: The School District of Franklin
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ADOPT TAX RESOLUTION
The Board of School Directors of the
School District of Franklin Township,
Adams County, Pennsylvania, hereby gives
notice of its intention to adopt a resolution on the 3rd day of March, 1958, to
be effective July 7, 1958, providing for
the imposing, assessing, levying and collection of a tax for general revenue purposes for the said School District upon
the transfer by deed of real property, or
any interest in real property, situate
wholly or partly within the School District of Franklin Township, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, at the rate of
one per cent (1%) of the value of the
real estate, lands, tenements or bereditaments, or any interest therein, situate
within the said School District which is
so conveyed or transferred; conferring so conveyed or transferred: conferring powers on the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and other persons; prescribing the method and man-

persons; prescribing the method and manner of collecting the tax: and providing
exemptions and imposing penalties.

The reason which, in the judgment of
the Board of School Directors of the
School District of Franklin Township,
necessitates the imposing of the tax is
the need to secure additional funds to
finance the obligation of the said School
District to The Gettysburg Joint School
System. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from the tax is Two Thousand

BOARD OF SCHOOL

DIRECTORS OF FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

MARKETS

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Littlestown

Stoner Huey, creating a trust called ● Accessories · Tires · Parts 43 the "Dr. George W. Stoner Award." The bequest, explained by Theron W. Spangler, trust officer of the model used parts, tires, tubes and Littlestown National Bank, provides batteries for most any make car that the income from an investment or truck We also buy wrecked that the income from an investment and junked cars. Apply Hansford of \$5,000 be given each year at Body Shop, located 5 miles east graduation to a male of the graduof Gettysburg on U. S. 30, or ating class who has been designated by the faculty on scholarship, who has signified his intention of studying pharmacy at some recognized school or college. If no male thus signifies his intention, then the net income during the physical year shall be paid at graduation to the female fember of the class designated by the faculty who plans to study nursing at some recognized nursing school. If neither of these

Mr. King's report also noted that

five teachers were absent during the month, and that a total of 18,052 meals were served in the cafeterias during the 20 days of operation. Board business included the paying of bills and salaries. The oath of office and the loyalty oath were administered by President Wilbur E. Mackley, who presided at the session, to Daniel F. Bair, new member of the Union Twp. board. A comto do in my home, will do both plete school censue will be taken this

> The monthly report of the school nurse, Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, presize. Mail to: sented by Mr. King, revealed that the nurse made 31 home calls and Sanitary Equipment, administered 259 first aid treatments in school, with three pupils requiring further treatment by a 72 physician. Physical examinations were completed by Dr. Leonard L. Potter. A number of cases of German measles were reported throughout the school, but the general health of the pupils is good.

> > ceipts for the month of January at charges, \$221.40; capital outlay, \$9, Present at the meeting in addition to President Mackley and Prin- of the bride, and Janice McCleaf.

cipal King were directors George S. Worley, Ray T. Harner, Clayton McCleaf, Washington, brother of Harget, Wade H. Brown, Aaron the groom, was best man. Philip have been made so far by various Rohrbaugh, Fred Hartlaub, Bernard Bailey and George Strasburger were W. Dutterer, Lewis C. V. Lippy, the ushers. Henry E. Waltman, Karl P. Bankert, Bernard Murren, Dale W. Starry, Lloyd E. Crouse, Glenn E. Bowers, Joseph Claybaugh, Joseph Orndorff, St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and Daniel F. Bair, Charles M. A. Shildt, is a member of the faculty at John W. Schwartz, Clement B. Brunswick Junior High. The bride Hawn, George W. Strevig, Richard graduated from Hood College, Fred- comer left Monday afternoon for A. Maitland and Bernard Hess. The erick. The couple will reside in Oakland, Calif., for assignment to board will meet again on Tuesday, Braddock Heights.

Girl Scouters Meet Plans for activities in observ- the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. ance of National Girl Scout Week Lings, N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

hood chairman, presided. Girl Scout Week will be noted March 9 through 15. The Brownies, Scouts and leaders will attend church, in groups, in uniform, for the opening as is customary each year. The Protestant girls will attend the 10:15 a.m. worship service in St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Mar. 9; the Catholic girls will go to the first mass, 7:30 a.m., on that day in St. Aloysius Church. Displays noting Girl Scout Week will be arranged by R. D. The groom is employed at the the various troops in the windows of business establishments in the community. Cash awards will be given for those displays judged best. Details on the judging will be announced later. Activities for that week will culminate with the Juliette Low rally in the Gettysburg High School on Saturday, Mar.

The annual week of day camping for the Littlestown Brownies and Scouts will take place at Camp Happy Valley, the county These activities will be discussed

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March 11.

were discussed at length at the February meeting of the Littlestown Girl Scout Troop Committee, leaders and assistants of Scouts and Brownies, held on Monday evening in the Alpha engine house.

Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, neighbor-

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if forthcoming, the net income from the investment is to be paid for such use at the jointure district deems advisable.

Superintendent's Report

Choose cotton, or silk for this

The treasurer's report listed re-Mills Fruit Farm, Fairfield Call Fairfield Call Fairfield 174-J A. W. Geigley, prop.

| Control For Sale—Clintland seed oats, certified and treated, Biglerville Warehouse Co. Phone Big. 4-J.

| PIGS. 7 weeks old. 1-hole corn | Pigs. A. W. Geigley water. For further informtaion | Pigs. A. W. Geigley | Pigs. \$43,479.35 and expenditures, total- Mrs. Donald McCleaf, and Miss Miss Susan Bailey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The

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Weddings

James E. McCleaf, son of Mr. and merce Trade Promotion schedule

bridesmaids were Alice Bailey, sister sister of the groom. Donald L. After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The groom is a graduate of Mt.

Cassatt-Punt Miss Hene Punt, daughter of Mr. Korea and Japan expects to be and Mrs. Francis Punt, Fairfield R. returned to Japan to resume du-1, became the bride of Merl Cas- ties as an interpreter. He learned satt, son of Oscar Cassatt, Orr- the Japanese language at the Artanna R. D., and the late Lulu my's School of Languages in 1952 (Wilkinson) Cassatt in a double-ring and has been serving as an interceremony performed Saturday in preter since. Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, by the pastor, the Rev. Elwood home of the groom's brother-in-law

The bride was attired in a gown 25 guests attending. of net over white taffeta with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of red rose buds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herring, brother-in-law

mediate families attended.

Gettysburg Shoe factory. The young couple will reside at the groom's home on Orrtanna R. D. A reception was held Saturday he used to feel like a swollen balloon

The annual dance for the Brown-

Brownies Plan Dance

The annual dance for the Brown-ies of the community was held on Monday evening in the social room

The annual dance for the Brown-enrich pale, anemic blood that needs Iron; also contains vitamin B-I for uppet nerves. So don't go on suffering. Get Sys-Tone-Peoples Drug Store. Also sold by all drugsite near Fairfield, June 1 through of the Eagles Home. Approximate- gists in Gettysburg and nearby towns. 20. Dates were not announced for ly 50 Brownies were attendance the annual Court of Honor and and enjoyed dancing to recorded Red Cross swimming instructions. music. Refreshments were served to the gurls, provided by the Eagles. Leaders in present were Mrs. Ray T. Harner, Mrs. Charles E.

Preliminary plans of committee of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce were outlined Monday evening at a committee chairmen's meeting at the Chamber office.

Chamber President Julian Estep said plans call for similar meetings of committee chairmen monthly at the Chamber office to develop plans for the month and reports by the committees at each meeting of the Chamber directors. Each of the committee chairmen Monday evening was asked to make a report in writing by February 24 for the directors' meeting on that date.

Gerald Bixler, membership chairman, reported 85 members secured so far by the Chamber and on plans of his committee to "follow up" on letters sent prospective members. Each month the committee, he said, plans to visit a different group to seek members. Seek Industries

William Bigham and Lee M. Hartman, co-chairmen of the Industrial committee, reported planned establishment of an aluminum castings plant at Greenmount and added we plan to provide whatever help we can for them." The committee chairmen noted, "We hope to work for new industry, not necessarily within the borough limits, but in the surrounding area." They ply — but ook divine." To enhance ings sent industries considering you, figure, the front is arrow- possible places for location of new slim, the back gracefully flared. plants.

LeRoy E. Smith reported for the Tourist and Travel Committee, and with President Estep showed a large collection of mail which they termed: "One day's work of your Chamber office and all of it pertaining to travel promotion." Smith and Estep outlined plans

Other Reports Given Nicholas Meligakes, reporting for the Trade and Merchants committee, reported upwards of 50 members now in the Retail Merchants Association which has increased its dues from \$5 to \$10 per year. A letter from the national Welcome Wagon Association planning to re-establish the Welcome Wagon program in Gettysburg was turned over to the committee along with a National Chamber of Com-

for submission to the Retail Merchants. Walter B. Lane reported on the Community Betterment committee's work in connection with the making of a scrapbook for sub-Commerce Community Betterment

William G. Weaver, chairman of the Chamber's 100th Anniversary committee, reported on plans that groups in connection with the 100th anniversary of the battle of Get-

Soldier Leaves For **Duty In Far East**

the Far East after spending a leave The McCleafs are former resi- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dents of Emmitsburg. The groom is Frank Newcomer, 137 W. Middle Specialist Newcomer, who has served with the armed forces for

the last 13 years in the Philippines,

Master Specialist Robert M. New-

Falkenstine. Members of the im- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Herring, Orrtanna R. D., with about

Gas is OK in and sister of the groom, Orrtanna Balloons, But Not in Your Stomach

evening for the newlyweds at the because so much gas formed in his stomach. He said be was in misery further at the next troop committee meeting on Monday, March 17,
8 p.m.

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NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST: MAN'S dark-rimmed glasses. Vicinity N. Stratton St. Finder please call 1263-Z.

Special Notices

THRIFT AND rummage sale, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 till 1, 2nd floor rear of 38 E. Middle St. Many spring items. AAUW.

BINGO EVERY Thursday night at 8:00. Greenmount Community Fire Hall Cash jackpot

night, 8 o'clock in Harney Fire Hall. Harney Md.

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15, 3 p.m. Wesley Chapel Church, Fountaindale, Pa. Adults, \$1.25; children, 65c.

sell at public sale, call Swifty

Where to Go What to Do 10

PUBLIC CARD party, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Biglerville School cafeteria by "The Kitchen-

BINGO EVERY Friday night at 7:45. Hams and other nice prizes. Aspers Community Fire Co.

ANNUAL ROAST turkey supper of Arendtsville Community Company March 15 at Arendtsville Elementary School.

Public "500" Card Party Friday, February 14, 8 p.m. At Eagles' Home

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Instruction

AIRLINES NEED Young men and women. The air lines are calling on us for more personnel than we can supply. Airline BARBECUE BEEF by Kunzler, 1 expansions are creating many new jobs, also vacancies due to marriage, etc., in reservations, communications, passenger agents and hostess 17 to 38 learn if you can qualify. Write (give phone, education, age, address) Mr. Kenneth Bivin, P.O. Box 651, York, Pa. Weaver Airline Training, K. C., Mo.

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Hampton, Pa. Family style; serving begins at 3 p.m. **EMPLOYMENT**

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Female Help

restaurant. Apply by letter to Box 132, c/o Gettysburg Times.

AIRLINES NEED WOMEN See Ad Classification 11

HAM AND oyster supper, February WANTED: ELDERLY lady to be companion with lady, 8:30 to 4 p.m., 5 days a week. Call 452-W after 4 p.m.

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Phone 143-W-1 FOR SALE

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Miscellaneous

Sts. Phone 1084.

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Apartments for Rent 31

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CHESTER S. BYERS

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Littlestown, Pa. Administrators c.t.a session. C. A. Bainbridge, Garland Or to their attorney

The Board of School Directors of the School District of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, hereby gives Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, neighbor-Adams County, Pennsylvania, hereby gives notice of its intention to adopt a resolution on the 3rd day of March, 1958, to be effective July 7, 1958, providing for the imposing, assessing, levying and collection of a tax for general revenue purposes for the said School District upon the transfer by deed of real property, or any interest in real property, situate any interest in real property, situate any interest in real property, situate of the compiler as is customary each.

Mrs. Charles E. Retter, heighbor theighbor than R. D., and the late Lulu (Wilkinson) Cassatt in a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, by the pastor, the Rev. Elwood the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond any interest in real property, situate any interest in real property, situate wholly or partly within the School District of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at the rate of tend the 10:15 a.m. worship serve real estate, lands, tenements or heredita-ments, or any interest therein, situate within the said School District which is on Sunday, Mar. 9; the Catholic bouquet of red rose buds. within the said School District which is so conveyed or transferred; conferring girls will go to the first mass, powers on the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and other persons; prescribing the method and manpersons; prescribing the method and manpersons are manpersons; pre

Jack Leeti, Clerk
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MARKETS

Littlestown 37

Excellent condition. Will sell Tuesday evening at the high school Accessories · Tires · Parts 43 the "Dr. George W. Stoner Award." WE HAVE a complete line of late W. Spangler, trust officer of the model used parts, tires, tubes and Littlestown National Bank, provides and junked cars. Apply Hansford of \$5,000 be given each year at Body Shop, located 5 miles east graduation to a male of the graduof Gettysburg on U. S. 30, or ating class who has been designated deems advisable.

Superintendent's Report

Mr. King's report also noted that five teachers were absent during the invitation reads, "Dress sim- tial Gettysburg sites in various listthe month, and that a total of 18,052 meals were served in the cafeterias during the 20 days of opera- slim, the back gracefully flared. tion. Board business included the Choose cotton, or silk for this paying of bills and salaries. The Printed Pattern. oath of office and the loyalty oath ROOFING AND painting. Vince were administered by President Wil-Telephone Gettysburg bur E. Mackley, who presided at the takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. session, to Daniel F. Bair, new member of the Union Twp. board. A com-

The monthly report of the school name, address, style number and Travel Council. nurse, Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, presented by Mr. King, revealed that the nurse made 31 home calls and Sanitary Equipment, administered 259 first aid treat-Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville ments in school, with three pupils requiring further treatment by a 72 physician. Physical examinations were completed by Dr. Leonard L. Potter. A number of cases of Gerest fabrics. For free estimate, man measles were reported throughsee G. L. Adair, 421 Baltimore out the school, but the general

The treasurer's report listed receipts for the month of January at | James E. McCleaf, son of Mr. and Estate of Edward Golden, late of 2. New Oxford, Adams County, control, \$176.06; instruction, \$21,- and Mrs. Robert P. Bailey, all of

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ADOPT TAX RESOLUTION
The Board of School District of Franklin
leaders and assistants of Scouts
and Brownies, held on Monday eve-

County, Pennsylvania, at the rate of tend the 10:15 a.m. worship servpersons; prescribing the method and many states of collecting the tax; and providing Scout Week will be arranged by R. D. The groom is employed at the reconstituted the tax; and providing exemptions and imposing penalties.

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health of the pupils is good.

Estate of Ellen Dehoff Feeser a/k/a
Mrs. Ellen Dehoff Feeser, deceased, late
of Borough of Littlestown, Adams County,
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The groom is a graduate of Mt.

Plans for activities in observ- the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St.

Cassatt-Punt

Miss Ilene Punt, daughter of Mr. Korea and Japan expects to be and Mrs. Francis Punt, Fairfield R. returned to Japan to resume duand Brownies, held on Monday eve- 1, became the bride of Merl Cas- ties as an interpreter. He learned satt, son of Oscar Cassatt, Orr- the Japanese language at the Artanna R. D., and the late Lulu my's School of Languages in 1952

> The bride was attired in a gown 25 guests attending. of net over white taffeta with a

and Scouts will take place at Community was need on So don't go on suffering. Get Sys-Tone—Camp Happy Valley, the county of the Eagles Home. Approximate—gists in Gettysburg and nearby towns. site near Fairfield, June 1 through of the Eagles Home. Approximately 50 Brownies were attendance 12.05 the annual Court of Honor and and enjoyed dancing to recorded Red Cross swimming instructions. music. Refreshments were served to the girls, provided by the Eagles. APPLES—Dull. Demand light. Bu. bkt. and Eastern boxes, Pa. Red Delicious, 1.28-1.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; fair cond. \$1.25-1.50; 2½-in. up, fair Leaders in present were Mrs.

Preliminary plans of committees of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce were outlined Monday evening at a committee chairmen's meeting at the Chamber office.

Chamber President Julian Estep said plans call for similar meetings of committee chairmen monthly at the Chamber office to develop plans for the month and reports by the committees at each meeting of the Chamber directors. Each of the committee chairmen Monday evening was asked to make a report in writing by February 24 for the

directors' meeting on that date. Gerald Bixler, membership chairman, reported 85 members secured so far by the Chamber and on plans of his committee to "follow up" on letters sent prospective members. Each month the committee, he said, plans to visit a different group to seek members.

Seek Industries

William Bigham and Lee M. Hartman, co-chairmen of the Industrial committee, reported planned establishment of an aluminum castings plant at Greenmount and added we plan to provide whatever help we can for them." The committee chairmen noted, "We hope to work for new industry, not necessarily within the borough limits, but in the surrounding area." They Just the right thing to wear when outlined plans for including potenply - but ook divine." To enhance ings sent industries considering you, figure, the front is arrow- possible places for location of new

LeRoy E. Smith reported for the Tourist and Travel Committee, and with President Estep showed a large collection of mail which they termed: "One day's work of your Chamber office and all of it pertaining to travel promotion."

Smith and Estep outlined plans for closer collaboration with the

Other Reports Given

Nicholas Meligakes, reporting for the Trade and Merchants committee, reported upwards of 50 members now in the Retail Merchants Association which has increased its dues from \$5 to \$10 per year. A letter from the national Welcome Wagon Association planning to re-establish the Welcome Wagon program in Gettysburg was turned over to the committee along with a National Chamber of Com merce Trade Promotion schedule for submission to the Retail Mer-

Walter B. Lane reported on the Community Betterment committee's work in connection with the making of a scrapbook for submission in the state Chamber of Commerce Community Betterment

contest. William G. Weaver, chairman of the Chamber's 100th Anniversary committee, reported on plans that have been made so far by various groups in connection with the 100th anniversary of the battle of Get-

Soldier Leaves For **Duty In Far East**

Master Specialist Robert M. Newthe Far East after spending a leave The McCleafs are former resi- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dents of Emmitsburg. The groom is Frank Newcomer, 137 W. Middle

Specialist Newcomer, who has served with the armed forces for the last 13 years in the Philippines,

Herring, Orrtanna R. D., with about

Gas is OK in

Recently, a Gettysburg man said A reception was held Saturday he used to feel like a swollen balloon evening for the newlyweds at the because so much gas formed in his stomach. He said he was in misery

further at the next troop committee meeting on Monday, March 17,
8 p.m.

Brownies Plan Dance

The annual dance for the Brownies of the community was held on
Monday evening in the social room

Monday evening in the social room.

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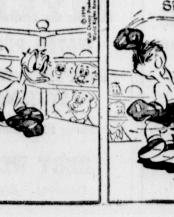
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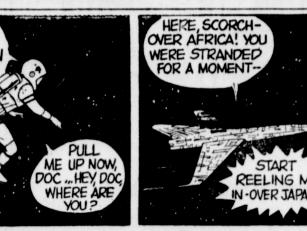












(THIRD INSTALLMENT) This story goes back to May 1858, a few months before Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas staged their historic series of debates on slavery in the Illinois senstorial campaign, Lincoln is in Beardstown to assist in the defense of the son of an old

As the story opens, the young defendant, Duff Armstrong, is in court, charged with murder with a slungshot during a drunken brawl at an evangelist's camp meeting. One of Duff's companions has already been convicted of murder. The state's attorney, Hugh Fullerton, has just made his opening appeal to the jury before Judge James Harriott.

CHAPTER III

William Walker, senior partner in the law firm of Walker and Lacey, had defended James Nor- well from Petersburg and New ris in Havana and the firm had Salem. So did Abe Lincoln. So been retained by Mrs. Hannah did. . . ." Armstrong to handle the defense of her son in Beardstown.

When she had subsequently prevailed upon her long-time friend, Abraham Lincoln, to help in her been a problem in protocol.

Walker and Lacey had already mapped their defense. But Abraham Lincoln had garnered for stump speaker. He had served four terms in the state legisla- rapped his gavel. ture and one in Congress. All the talk that the new Republican party was going to "nominate" carefully shrugged and then said well founded.

Lincoln Was Mistaken

Should the lawyers who knew

do your usual fine job." Lincoln was mistaken.

audience and jury reaction to State's Attorney Fullerton's speech, "Sure. You hang a goose head perhaps inwardly conscious of the down from a tree limb and then Walker made a halting and lustre- make bets and . .

prove his client innocent of the attack, Mr. Allen," charges against him. He hinted at a dire "conspiracy" against and were in accord.

Voice Rattles Like Gravel that rattled like gravel in a box, honest - to - goodness slug it out. behind the rail and put his hand strong jumped on Metzker . . . nim in.

The state's attorney said, "State tackers?" your name." "Charles Allen."

"From where?"

"Petersburg." "Where's that?"

"Menard County, Abe Lincoln slung-shot." laid out the town when he was

surveyin' outta New Salem."

self to answers to the questions. the slung-shot?" You knew the dead man? The murdered man? James Preston Metzker? "Sure. He lived in Menard.

"How far is Virgin Grove from Petersburg, Mr. Allen?" "Twenty, twenty-five miles, I James Metzker?"

guess." "Knew The Principals"

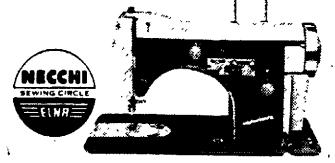
case?"

"Huh?"

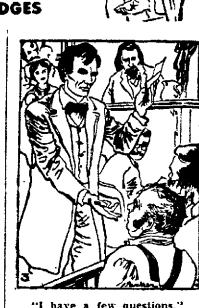
Norris, Duff Armstrong."



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Abe said, stepping forth.

"Why did you go to Virgin Grove on August 29, last year?" There was a camp meeting. Peter Cartwright. I knowed him

Fullerton paused, and then fixed his stern gaze on Allen, "Describe exactly what you saw in Virgin Grove - near Virgin son's defense, there could have Grove — on the night of August 29 - of the attack on James Metzker by James Norris and Duff Armstrong."

"I done told my whole story at himself a state-wide reputation Havana six months ago. I ain't as a good "jury lawyer" and aimin' to change it none now." Spectators guffawed. The judge

"Fire-And-Brimstone Preacher" The state's attorney, Fullerton,

him for United States senator to Allen, as patiently as he could, against Stephen A. Douglas was "The members of this jury did not hear your story at Havana. Will you repeat it, please, sir?" "Folks always come from miles the most about the case present around to hear Cartwright at a it to the jury? Or should they camp meeting. He was a fire-andstep aside and hope that Abe brimstone preacher and folks liked Lincoln's popularity could do for to hear him call down damnation Armstrong what their own efforts on us sinners." Allen looked around had failed to do for James Norris the courtroom; his shoulders seeming to expand as he realized that But there was no problem, Abe everyone was staring at his every Lincoln solved it. "William," he gesture, straining for his every said in his calm voice, "you make word. "Whenever Cartwright others - gamblers, drinkers, goose Perhaps discomfited by the pullers . . ."

"Goose pullers?"

Fullerton said, "I think the jury

"Set The Stage First"

"Sure, sure. But I kind of got client. Yet it was patent from to set the stage first. Mr. Lawver, slung-shot to Charles Allen. "Have their restlessness that the listen- Duff Armstrong never come to you ever seen this before, Mr. Alers had no confidence in his Virgin Grove to hear the preach-len?" power to win out against Fuller- ing. He had himself a racehorse had absorbed the spectators' mood anybody that would bet. Only he got to drinking. Likewise Jim Norris. Likewise Jim Metzker. So, Charles Allen, a prepossessing by the middle of the afternoon individual with a physiognomy as these three are all whiskied up rough as his garb and a voice and they start a fight. A real, around the room. "Thank you, Mr.

on the Bible and nodded his head | Fullerton jumped on that as the clerk of the court swore statement. "You are sure that Nor-

> "Sure, I'm sure. I was there, wasn't I? I seen Norris hit Metz- talk a bit." ker in the head with a hunk of wood like a neck-yoke. Then Arm- tainly, Mr. Lincoln." strong hit him in the eye with his

I ask you now, are you positive Fullerton turned his head in that the defendant is the one that "I am.

Points To Armstrong Allen?"

"He sure is "Will you point him out, please?

The man you saw strike down it might be better for this country importance of immunization for

Allen turned and pointed a stub- abroad than arms. by finger at Duif Armstrong. The "You were personally acquaint- latter looked sideways at his mothed with all the principals in this er, at Abe Lincoln, then hung his sion Assn., the governor said the nead.

Fullerton said. "You are posi-"The principals. Meizker. James live in your identification, Mr. Al- dictators for purposes of appease-

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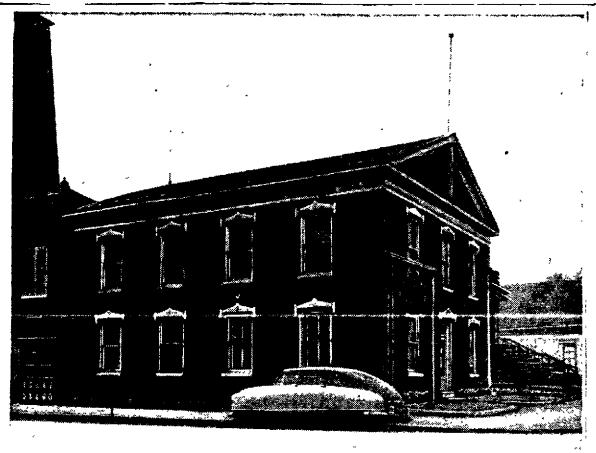
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The exterior of the old Cass County Courthouse at Beardstown, Ill., as it looks today. In 1870, citizens stole records from this building and established a new courthouse at nearby Virginia, Ill.



The interior of the courtroom on the second floor of the old Cass County Courthouse, in Beardstown, Ill., the opening to the jury. You will preached he drew crowds: when- as it looks today. Obviously, the electrical fixtures are installations made since Lincoln defended William ever you got a crowd, you get "Duff" Armstrong in the room in 1858. (Photo from Carl G. Hodges)

The Auxiliary of the Albert J.

its meeting Monday evening in the

Legion home, Baltimore St., an-

nounced that it is not conducting

a magazine subscription drive at:

the present time, but plans to do

Mrs. Fred Gormley, president of

the auxiliary, said the notice was

given in response to a number of

scription drive said to be conducted

Mrs. Gormley named as dele-

man, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs.

Mrs. Fridinger was also ap-

pointed representative of the aux-

iliary to the Citizens Advisory

State Nurse Speaks

Mrs. Joseph Bushey, state nurse.

told of the duties of the state

nurses and the services available

in the county through the state

health department. One of the

duties of the nurse, she said, is

to serve as a health officer for

the county covering communicable

diseases. The state nurses also vis-

it the homes of newborn babies

attention of the mother the fact

The state nurses work closely

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Council of Gettysburg College.

so next fall.

"I am. It was moonlight, light as day, it was."

Fullerton paced to the table, fact that a more accomplished he boys ride underneath on a ho picked up an object. "This is Excolleague was watching him, and try to pull its head off. They hibit A, gentlemen of the jury. It consists of a leather thong with a chunk of metal at the end. It Walker stated that he would would like for you to get to the is commonly known as a slung-

Identifies Weapon He leaned forward, gave the Lentz American Legion post, at

Allen fingered the slung-shot, ton; it was apparent that the jury and he aimed to ride it against smiled back at the state's attorney. "I have."

"Where?" "That's the slung-shot Duff Armstrong hit James Metzker with." Fullerton smiled triumphantly calls concerning a magazine sub-

Allen." He smiled at William Walkby auxiliary. lumbered up the aisle and went Then that night Norris and Arm- er and Abe Lincoln and sat down. The judge looked expectantly at gates to the Four County Council Walker, "Questions, counsel?" meeting to be held March 6 at Walker started to rise, obvious-York: Mrs. Edith Bushman, Mrs.

ris and Armstrong were the at- ly unsure of bimself. Abe Lincoln William Pinko, Mrs. Edgar Shelleplucked at his sleeve. "I have a few questions, Will. Let old Abe Fridinger and Mrs. Gormiey. Walker looked relieved. "Cer-

Text, copyright 1958, Carl G. Hodges "You are under oath, Mr. Allen. drawings and presentation, copyright

Abe Lincoln has a surprise in annoyance. "Please confine your- hit James Metzker in the eye with store for Charles Allen. Continue this dramatic narration of Lawöyer Lincoln's most famous trial, drawn from factual circumstance, "Is that man in this room, Mr. Thursday in The Gettysburg Times.

> FAVORS FOOD SHIPMENTS YORK, Pa. 49-Gov. Leader says and discuss with the mothers the to ship surplus farm products the child especially calling to the

> In a speech yesterday to the that pre-school children are not York County Agricultural Exten-United States is shipping arms to underdeveloped countries led by

ment will find that it might have been better to send food to fill their stomachs rather than guns to appease these dictators." he

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The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain the president of the 21st District, Ellen Arnold, Hanover, when she makes her official visit to the local unit at day. A covered dish supper will Raymond Reinaman. be held in connection with the Kenneth Miller, vice president, affair, 6:30 p.m., at the post conducted the business. George ure to a Republican fund-raising home. Each member is asked to Trump and U. Ray Study were provide her own table service and appointed to be in charge of the turned from St. Aloysius Church business on Monday.

food sale last Friday is requested or leave them at the home of will observe National Boy Scout need to muster support of 65 per Mrs. Francis Prato, Prince St. Week, with a dinner program on cent of the GOP members to pass Legion To Meet

The February meeting of the dale fire hall, near town. Yoke Fellow Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will be held Paul's Lutheran Church, taught Republican National Committee with the pastor, the Rev. William by Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, will con- disavowed any connection with C. Karns, on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., duct a refreshment stand at the the appeal and the national comat the church.

American Legion, will hold its Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

tomorrow evening, at the Legion studying the uniforms wore by the proceeds. Home, E. King St. Plans will be Brownies of foreign lands, and the furthered for the Better Homes study at the meeting on Tuesday ing in advance about the gas bill's and Gardens Show to be held by after school concerned Italy. The connection with the dinner, which the post on April 24, 2f and 26. be held by St. Aloysius Catholic Charles W. Simons and Mrs. raising dinners." Church at 8 p.m., Thursday, in James H. Spalding, have requestthe parish hall, for the benefit ed that the members return the of the Athletic Fund. There will money for the sale of Girl Scout the Federal Power Commission,

sored by the Holy Name Society. at the engine house. Brotherhood Sees Film Bells," was shown at the Feb- Jolene, E. King St., entertained cluding many large cities. ruary meeting of the United Mrs. Gingrow's grandmother, Mrs. While most supporters and crit-Lutheran Church Brotherhood of Emma Weaver, on Sunday eve- ics of the measure thought the St. John's Church, held on Mon-ning. The occasion was Mrs. current publicity would kill it, day evening in the church social Weaver's 91st birthday, which she House peaker Sam Rayburn (D hall. The film was shown by observed on Friday, when a greet Tex) said the bill will be called Kenneth Miller, and the program ing card shower was tendered to up in the House late this month. was arranged by Edgar E. Yealy her by St. Aloysius Parish Council Martin said he is still for the and Ralph Wantz. Richard Wolfe was planist for group singing, and is in good health, does her own it comes to the floor. the responsive reading was led by work and is active in decorating

this field assists with the school the linens. medical examinations and follows The Degree Team Association

She also serves the schools in phant corn party. Each member is rooms on E. King St. The weekly

which no other source supplies, she held at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion party for members and friends on

home in the form of a white ele-Thursday, 8 p.m., in the lodge

is no full time school nurse and in ed as a prize.

with the tuberculosis society and with home visits. the county crippled children's and Mrs. Gormley announced that Ancient Order. Knights of the

adults' society to obtain articles the February 24 meeting will be Mystic Chain, will sponsor a card

of Littlestown Castle No. 31,

fourth class districts where there asked to bring a gift to be award- business meeting of the lodge will begin at 7:15 p.m.

At YWCA Tuesday NATURAL GAS Fastnacht Coffee

Members of Explorer Post No.

The Sunday School class of St.

In observance of Brotherhood Week, February 16-23, the Gettysburg YWCA will hold a Fastnacht Coffee Hour on Tuesday. February 18, from 10:30 a.m. to :30 p.m. There will be no program but the emphasis will be on fellowship. All people of the com-Democratic liberals made it clear munity, men and women, are intoday they will be prepared to cite vited to drop in for coffee and the Republican voting record on the natural gas bill both in Condonuts. This occasion, immediately pre-

gress and in the fall election camceding the beginning of the Lenten paign. season, will be sponsored by Both proponents and opponents the board of directors and the staff. of the controversial measure agreed, however, that the bill's the February meeting on Thurs- Mr. Yealy. Prayer was offered by chances of passage were lessened by the furore over a Texas group's tying support of the meas-

dinner. Texas Republicans raised \$100, a covered dish; meat will be pro- program for the next meeting on 000 Monday night through a \$100vided by the unit. The hostess Monday, March 10. As is cus-a-plate dinner in Houston, advercommittee includes Mrs. Helen tomary during Lent, refreshments tised as an appreciation dinner for Garner, Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. will be omitted in March, Ernest House Republican Leader Martin Dolores Badders, Mrs Mildred Baumgardner, Dewey Baumgard- (Mass). H. J. Porter, Texas Re-Weaver and Mrs. Ruth Dooley, ner and Henry Barnes served re- publican national committeeman, Anyone having dishes to be re- freshments at the close of the urged contributors to purchase ter, Martin had helped to pass a to take them to the parish hall 84 with their parents as guests natural gas bill in 1955 and would

> Thursday, 6:15 p.m., in the Kings- the bill this year. GOP Disavows Ties

Both the White House and the public sale to be held by Mrs. mittee said it would accept none Ocker-Snyder Post No. 231, Elmer Wherley, W. Myrtle St., on of the money. Porter and other Texas party officials said they did semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock The Brownies of Troop 56 are not know what would e done with

Martin said he also knew nothgirls also made Valentine pin he said he considered "just anoth-A parish party and dance will cushions. The troop leaders, Mrs. er one of those Republican fund-

The gas measure would remove producers from direct control of be cards, dancing and refresh- cookies and calendars at the but would continue FPC regulaments. The affair is being spon-meeting next Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., tion over interstate pipelines. It is generally favored in gas pro-Mr. and Mrs. William T Gingrow ducing areas, but opposed by A film, "The Mission of the Jr. and children Thomas and many major consuming areas, in-

of Catholic Women. Mrs. Weaver gas bill and will support it when

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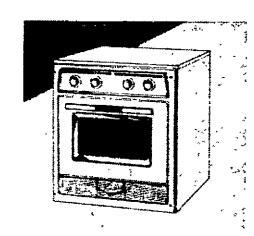
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in the Annunciation of the Blessed Sherrystown. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr.

143 N. Second St., McSherrystown, mixed flowers. Mrs. Bernard Henry PARIS

The bride, given in marriage by day as the French Assembly mate defense," against Algerian mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock her father, wore a long white gown backed its Algerian command in rebels based in Tunisia. the bombing of a Tunisian village. Tunisia said the attack left 8 France braced for further inter- dead, 84 wounded and 10 missing national repercussions after the and denied the border town was

Assembly gave Premier Felix a rebel base. Gaillard a thumping 339-179 vote The Tunisian government of President Habib Bourguiba

of Chantilly lace and tulle. It was launched a campaign to starve the way for the launching of big train. She carried a mother of zerte base. pearl prayer book topped with a

long tapered sleeves and a bouffant troops still in Tunisia and French of manned stations in outer space. skirt ending in a chapel length naval forces based at the big Bi-

Block Land Approaches

Tunisian National Guardsmen Mrs. Madeline Denisar, 143 N. were reported blocking the land French consulates in Tunisia. Second St., McSherrystown, sister approaches to the Bizerte base of the bride, was maid of honor. She and threatening to fire on any tions delegation to call today for wore a light blue ballerina length French ships entering the port. a Security Council meeting on the gown of lace and net over taffeta. The government also threatened bombing. Arab informants at U.N. 10:00—World News Her headpiece was a crown of blue to sink ferryboats in the narrow headquarters predicted Tunisia 10:00—World News flowers with a shoulder-length veil. harbor mouth and to fire on any would ask the Council to endorse She carried a colonial bouquet of French planes that might try to Bourguiba's demand for withdraw- 11:10—News & Sports Round. airlift supplies into the base or al of all French forces from Tuni-French military camps, to which sia. They have remained under the 12:00—Sign Off Robert Krumrine, 119 Third St., the French forces have been re-treaty which gave Tunisia inde-

The French began airlifting supald Keefer, 123 Main St., McSher- plies by helicopter to their block- a careful middle course in the

the threats of military action by ment supported the Tunisian de-Miss Susanne Denisar, 143 Second the lightly armed Tunisian forces. mand for French withdrawal. St., McSherrystown, served as flow- Today the Algerian National Lib- Moscow radio said a Soviet ship 8:00—World News — Martin er girl. She wore a street-length eration Movement (FLN), major had been ordered to Tunisia with dress of white nylon eyelet over pink force in the rebellion which has medical and food supplies for Altaffeta. Her headpiece was a wreath tied half a million French troops gerian refugees, of pink flowers. She carried a bas- to Algeria, offered to back up Bourguiba with their troops. The Immediately following the cere- Algerian rebel camps on Tunisian

Knights of Columbus Hall, Main St., Bourguiba has in his whole army. McSherrystown. The newlyweds will Tunisian threats to blockade reside at 200 Main St., McSherrys- Bizerte with sunken shipping touched off a flurry of speculation Mrs. Storm is a graduate of De- in National Assembly corridors. lone Catholic High School with the Deputies recalled vividly Egypt's

class of 1952. She is employed as effective blocking of the Suez domestic help for Dr. and Mrs. Canal after the British-French-Is-

Oust French Farmers

Tunisian officials ordered more School class of 1947. He is employed French families off their farms at West York Construction Com- near the Algerian frontier. Alpany, York. He also served two years ready 35 families have been expelled from the area and sources

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3:30-The Song and The Star 4:00-World News

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(8) Romper Room 11:00—(4-11) The Price is Right (7) Romper Room (8) Brighter Day

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12:15-(2-8-9) Love of Life
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1:25—(2) News 1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns (5) Late Lunch Movie

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(7) Beulah
(11) My Little Margie
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
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6:20—(5) Weather
6:25—(5) Sports Exclusive
6:30—(2) City Detective
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Fun House
(7) Science-Fiction Theater
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
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(7-13) Disneyland 8:00—(2-9) The Big Record (5) After Dinner Movie 8:30—(4-8-11) Father Knows Best (7-13) Tombstone Territory 9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire (4-8-11) Science Series (7-13) Ozzie & Harriet 9:30-(2-9) I've Got A Secret

(5) City Assignment (7-13) Betty White Show (2-9) TV Hour (4-8-11) This Is Your Life (5) The Falcon 17 This Is

(7) Boxing
(13) Studio 57

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11:20—(7) Duckpin Battle Royal
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
12:15—(13) Late News & Previews
12:30—(5) Thought for the Day
(13) The Late News
12:50—(2) Late News & Bible
12:55—(2) Late News & Bible
1:90—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(11) Previews
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(9) The Morning Show
(13) Baltimore Closeup

7:25—(9) News (11) Today in Maryland (13)—(2) Weather, School Report (9) The Morning Show (13)—(2) Cartoons 7:85—(2) Cartoons
7:50—(2-9) News
7:55—(2) Local News & Weather
(9) News
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:25—(11) Today in Maryland
8:45—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(9) Ranger Hal
8:55—(11) Toddle Theater
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(8) College of the Air
(11) Marge Halloway
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Quiz Club
(8) Stories Of The Bible
(11) Woman's World
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars
(8) Percy Platypus and Friends
(13) Fitness Figures
9:50—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4) Arlene Francis
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(11) Carlo
(13) Romper Room
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(7-13) The Real McCoys
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(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Pat Boone Show
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9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernic Ford
(7) Navy Log
(13) The Gray Ghost
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(5) Movie
(8) Eleventh Hour News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:15—(2) Theater
(7) Sports
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
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Tunisian National Guardsmen; Mrs Madeline Denisar, 143 N. were reported blocking the land French consulates in Tunisia. Second St, McSherrystown, sister approaches to the Bizerte base of the bride, was maid of honor. She and threatening to fire on any tions delegation to call today for wore a light blue ballerina length French ships entering the port, a Security Council meeting on the gown of lace and net over taffeta | The government also threatened bombing. Arab informants at U.N. Her headpiece was a crown of blue to sink ferryboats in the narrow headquarters predicted Tunisia flowers with a shoulder-length veil harbor mouth and to fire on any would ask the Council to endorse She carried a colonial bouquet of French planes that might try to Bourguiba's demand for withdrawairlift supplies into the base or al of all French forces from Tuni-French military camps, to which sia They have remained under the Robert Krumrine, 119 Third St., the French forces have been re-treaty which gave Tunisia inde-

The French began airlifting sup-

the threats of military action by ment supported the Tunisian de-Miss Susanne Denisar, 143 Second the lightly armed Tunisian forces | mand for French withdrawal St., McSherrystown, served as flow- Today the Algerian National Liber girl. She wore a street-length eration Movement (FLN), major had been ordered to Tunisia with dress of white nylon eyelet over pink force in the rebellion which has medical and food supplies for Altaffeta. Her headpiece was a wreath tied half a million French troops gerian refugees. of pink flowers She carried a bas- to Algeria, offered to back up Bourguba with their troops The Immediately following the cere- Algerian rebel camps on Tunisian mony a reception was held at the soil have more armed men than Knights of Columbus Hall, Main St., Bourguiba has in his whole army

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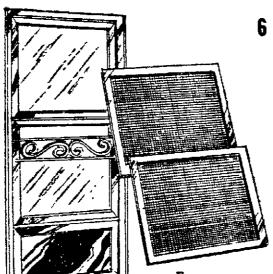
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> Oil Co. 7:05-Why The Weathter 7:10-State News

7:15—Interlude 7 30-"altz Time 8.00-World News

8 0. —Interlude 8:15-Meet The Artist 8.30-Album Time

9:00-World News 9 05-Music of the Masters 10.00-World News 10 05-Drifting and Dreaming

11:00-News & Sports Roundup 11:15—Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-Inspiration Time

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6 00-News The United States tried to steer 6 05-Reveille Roundup a careful middle course in the 7:00-World News

12.00-Sign Off

7:05-Morning Show 7.25-Weather-Roy E. Coldsmith 7:30-World News

7.35-Morning Show 8:00-World News - Martin Optical Co.

8:05-Local News-First Nat'l Bank Direct from the newsroom of The Gettysburg Times with Henry Roth reporting

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8:55-World News 8 00-Morning Devotions - Rev. 12-45-Westward To Music Laverne Rohrbaugh Biglerville EUB Church 9:15-Sacred Heart

11:00-Guess Who - Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal, Part I

11:45—Farm Journal, Part II

And Sons

10:00-World News

10:55-World News

9:30-Music Coast to Coast 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show 10:30-Top Tunes of Our Times

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Sunny Says Amos and Andy Sky King Trail of Adventure Western Marshal The Early Show News Weather

-(5) Sports Exclusive
-(2) City Detective
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Fun House
(7) Science-Fiction Theater (5) Sports and Weather (9) 6 30 Spotlight 5 45—(4.5-11) News (9) Douglas Edwards, News 6:53-(2) 7:00-(2) (4)

Sports
News
Last of the Mohicans
San Francisco Beat Backstage Stump Your Neighbor Casey Jones Charlie Chan

7 10-(1)
7:10-(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15-(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:20-(13) Dateline
7:50-(2-9) I Love Lucy
(4-8-11) Wagon Train
(5) City Assignment
(7-13) Disnel land
8:00-(2-9) The Big Record
(5) After Dinner Movie
1:20-(4-8-11) Father Knows Best Sports Weather

9:30—(4-8:11) Father Knows Best (7-13) Tombstone Territory
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire (4-8:11) Science Series (7-13) Ozzie & Harvet

(7-13) Ozzie & Harriet

9:80-(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(5) City Assignment
(7-13) Betty White Show

10.00-(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(5) The Falcon
(7) Boxing
(13) Studio 57

10:30-(4) Martan Kane
(5) Star & Sterv
(8) Sheriff of Cochise
(11) Sea Hunt
(13) News

10.40-(13) Late Show
10.45-(7) Soorts Time
11:00-(2) News & Sports

10 45—(7) Sports Time 11:00—(2) News & Sports (4-7-11) News, Weather and Sports

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(8) News Regional News
(9) 11 PM Report

11:15—(2) Theater
(7) Sports
(8) Sports & Weather
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreal

11:25—(7) Duckpin Battle Royal
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-3-11) Jack Paar Show
12:15—(13) Late News & Previews
12:30—(5) Thought for the Day
(13) The Late News & Bible
12:55—(2) Late News & Bible
1 00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(11) Previews
THURSDAY MORNING

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7.00—(2) Cartoons
(4-8-11) Today
(9) The Morning Show
(13) Baltimore Gloseup
7.25—(9) News
(11) Today in Maryland
7:30—(2) Weather, School Report
(9) The Morning Show
7.35—(2) Cartoons
7.50—(2-9) News
7.55—(2) Local News & Weather

7.35—(2) Cartoons
7.50—(2-9) News
7.50—(2-9) News
8.00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8.25—(11) Today in Maryland
8:45—(2) Cartoon Funnes
(3) Ranger Hal
8.55—(11) Toddle Theater
9:00—(2) Garry Moore
(4) Susie
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Marge Hallowav
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Quiz Glub
(3) Stories Of The Bibla
(11) Woman's World
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars
(3) Fitness Figures
9:50—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4) Arlene Francis
(5) 10 O'Clock Movie
(11) Carlo
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) Treasure Hunt

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BERT WEST

1:30-Passport to Daydreams 2:00-Freddie Martin Show

| 12:05-State News-Dutch Cupboard

12:30-Hank Snow And His Boys

12.15-Aero Oil News

1:00-Siesta Time

2:15-Melachrino

2 30-Afternoon Concert Hall 3:00-News

3:30-The Song and The Star

4.55-World News

12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz

WEDNESDAY

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(4) Feature
(5) City Assignment
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Theater Of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:15-(8) Joan Klein Show
1:25-(2) News
1:30-(2:8-9) As The World Turns
(5) Late Lurch Movie
(7) Beulah

(2-3-9) As The World Turns
(5) Late Lurch Movie
(7) Beulah
(11) M. Little Margie
2:00-(2-9) Beat The Clock
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Dr Hudson
2:30-(2-9) House Party
(4:S-11) Kitry Foyle
(7) Studio 7
(13) Buddy Deane Show
2:00-(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Matinee Theater
(5) Lilli Paimer Show
(7) American Bandstand
(13) Buddy Deane Bandstand
3:30-(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(5) TV Digest
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife
4:00-(2) Brighter Day

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(2) Cartoons
(4) Footlight Theater
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Time

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(8) Terrytoon Time
(11) Susie

6:45—(8) World & Regional News
5:55—(2) TV Demonstration
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(7) Jungle Jim
(8) Trail of Adventure
(11) Western Marshal
(13) Early Show
6:16—(2) News
6:20—(5) Weather
6:25—(6) Sports Exclusive
6:30—(2) Public Defender
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Fun House
(7) Soldiers of Fortune
(8) Sports, Weather
(9) Spotlight
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports Picture
7:00—(2) News
(4) Sheriff of Cochise

7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:18—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:20—(13) Dateline
7:30—(2-8-9) Sgt. Preston
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Sword of Freedom
(7-13) Circus Boy
8:00—(2-9) Richard Diamond
(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life
(5) TV Digest

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(8) Romper Room 11:00-(4-11) The Price is Right (7) (8) Romper Room Brighter Day

11-13-(5) Hotel Cosmopolitar 11::30-(2-8-9) Dotto (4-11) Truth or Consequence (5) Liberace AFTERNOON

12.00—(2-9) Hotel Cosmopolitan
(4-11) The Tae Dough
(5) Clubhouse 5
(7) Pete & His Pals
(8) TV Farmer
12 15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12.30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Frankie Laine
(8) World & Regional News,
12 45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Feature
(5) City Assignment
(7) Trouble With Father

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(4-S-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Guant Ranch
4.15—(2) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-7) The Edge of Night
(5) Grandpa's Place
4 45—(4-S-11) Modern Romances
(13) Popeje EVENING 5:00—(2) Knights of Columbus (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Milt Grant Show (7-13) Woods Woodpecker (9) Early Show

(9) Early Show
5.15—(2) Home Front Guide
5.36—(2) Cartoons
441 Footlight Theater

7:00—(2) News
(4) Sheriff of Cochise
(5) White Hunter
(7) Backstage
(8) State Trooper
(9) Wanderlust
(11) It's In The Name
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News

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(8) News
(9) Evening Meditations & Weather (11) Previews

1.00-(4) Inspiration (8) News

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(7-13) Zorro

\$:30—(2-9) Shower of Stars
(4-8-11) Dregnet
(5) Confidential File
(7-13) The Real McCoys

\$:00—(4-11) People's Choice
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Pat Boone Show
(8) Highway Patrol

\$:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford
(7) Navy Log
(13) The Gray Ghost

10:00—(4-8-11) TV Show
(7) O'Henry Playhouse
(13) Feature

10.30—(4-8-11) Jane Wyman Show
(7) State Trooper

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(7) State Trooper
(13) News
10.40—(13) Late Show
11:90—(2) News & Sports
(4-7-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Movie
(8) Eleventh Hour News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:15—(2) Theater
(7) Sports
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(7) Town & Country Time
(8) Sports & Weather
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
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12:30—(13) Late News & Previews
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